NATIONAL CRUSADE AGAINST BUNCO MEN PLANNED BY STATE AND U.S. LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENTS

Beavers Misrepresented Truth, Says Armistead

CHIEF PLANNING ANOTHER APPEAL TO STATE COURT President Expects to Attend

Will Question Right of Mayson Upholds Chief.

POLICE COMMITTEE

Armistead Says Barnett Attorney His Promotion.

Following decision by City Attorney James L. Mayson yesterday to the effect that the police chief holds BOTH IMPROVED the right of nomination of officers in MUCH IN HEALTH. his department, there were two impor-

man of the police committee, in which train for Augusta, Georgia, to spend nest Jackson, 18-year-old son, who he claimed that the committee has another week before returning to was driving, and Omie Lee Jackson, full power over the department, and Washington, charged Beavers and George C. Spence, his attorney, with "misrepre-

proceedings to require four officers in the police department elected by the police committee "over the head" of Police Chief Beavers to their present position, to produce legal authority for their status and of 75 others in the department who were shifted to other places by the committee without the chief's approval, will be the next step to be taken by

Officers Affected.

Among those whom the chief failed to recommend for promotions and who re elected by the committee despite the chief's protest are Captain T. O. Sturdivant, head of the plainclothes squad; Lieutenant W. O. Chewning and Lientenant J. H. Davis, and Ser geant N. V. Barnett, the last named having been elected last Thursday Charles B. Robinson Dies she was breathing her last. night by the committee to succeed t late Sergeant A. D. Luck.

Chairman Armistead issued a de tailed statement on behalf of the cor mittee, following the ruling of City Attorney James L. Mayson declaring illegal the promotion of N. V. Barnett and a number of others in the department was did not receive the rec ommendation of the chief.

Barnett's promotion solely because he knew the committee favored him. His opposition was in the face of the driven by Nick Hill, a negro, on the fact, the statement said, that the chief Mason-Turner road near Grove Park. knew Barnett to be highly efficient and had several times recommended his advancement to the rank of ser-

Chairman Armistead and members the committee can intelligently inter-

Mayson's Ruling.

upheld Chief Beavers in all of his concealed in their car. elect officers in the department except

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50 YEARS AGO TODAY The Constitution

(FACSIMILES)

The President in New York.

The nation deliberately preferred thorough manship to enlightened statesmanship last Fall; and the man of their choice means to all the bill. During the President's recent West Peachtree and Linden streets. visit to New York, he jumped into a light wagon in Fifty-eighth street, and taking the

The President drove in a manner peculiarly his own, displaying by his soothing tones, his chidings, and his occasional touch of the whip, that innate love and real knowledge of s horse, which certainly dwell within the Chief Miglatrate of these United States. They went down the Boulevard like a whirlwind, and over the Central Bridge, and on towards J. rome Park at a slapping pace. Avoiding alevard in returning, they got back to eighth street without arrest, or accident

Hardings Reach TRAIN HITS AUTO Augusta Today; To Spend Week IN CORNELIA; TWO

gusta This Morning.

cial Train, March 31,-The special Four Men. Recently Pro- train carrying President Harding and moted, to Hold Places. his vacation party from St. Augustine to Augusta, Ga., reached Jack sonville at 8:35 o'clock tonight and left 15 minutes later.

The presidential special will reach Augusta early tomorrow and the INJURED CHILDREN party will go to Bon-Air-Vanderbilt CLAIMS FULL POWER hotel, where they will stay during the visit. The president plans to attend Easter services in Augusta tomorro

General Daugherty changed his plans to leave St. Augus-Legally Elected and Hits tine for Asheville, N. C., in advance Beavers for Opposing of the presidential party and traveled on the same train to Jacksonville. Just before reaching Jacksonville President Harding went up to At torney General Daugherty's car and

St. Augustine, Fla., March 31 .tant developments in the police situa- Rested and improved greatly in stantly killed here this afternoon when health, President and Mrs. Harding the automobile in which they were came in the release of a state- tonight brought their Florida vacament from Jesse Armistead, chair- tion to an end, departing by special

Those who saw the president and riously, but not fatally injured. his wife step from a train 25 days ago at Ormond and who also saw them board the train here tonight home in Clarkesville. As they apby Mr. Spence that quo-warranto could not but see plainly the benefits proached the railroad at the main derived from a vacation spent in the crossing their vision of the track warm Florida sunshine, away from was obscured by a large warehouse, the cares of Washington and without schedules or any firmly established left side of the train the engineer

life of the houseboat trip and the daily rounds of golf, has been bronzed by the Florida sun and, in the words Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

at Grady Hospital-Five Other Persons Injured in Crashes Saturday.

Charles B. Robinson, 56 Mason-Turner road, operator of a blacksmith shop on Walton street, died at Grady Chairman Armistead affirmed that hospital at an early hour this morning Beavers wilfully refused to approve following a collision between the car in which he was driving and a wagon. A man who gave his name as W. E. FAMILY LIVED

Smith was riding with Robinson, and and broken collarbone. He was taken of the committee declined to comment to Grady, but leaped from a table on upon City Attorney Mayson's ruling which he was lying and escaped. The B. Jackson, of this place, were riding, further than to say that "members of negro suffered lacerations about the as they undertook to cross the rail-

The city attorney's ruling virtually liquor, and had a quantity of whisky

that the committee had no right to was slightly injured Saturday after seriously injured. noon, when struck by a truck driven M. C. Tuttle, 86 Carroll street, by is survived by her husband, Dr. J. B. tion which would place the amount of whom he-is employed. He was taken Jackson: one son, Earnest; a little the surety bond at \$2,500. to Grady hospital where his injuries daughter, Omie Iee; her father, Wilstation on charges of reckless driving Bandergrill, all'of this place.

Mrs. A. Porter, 16 Albion street. escaped serious injury in a collision Saturday night. When attempting to avoid crashing into a truck belonging to Stalling Floral company she drove her car into a tree, wrecking it. The accident occurred at the corner of

An automobile driven by an unwagon in Fifty-eighth street, and taking the identified negro, struck a coal wagon Earnest Jackson is not seriously inribbons between his fingers, astonished the belonging to Joe Allen, negro of 108
friend who accompanied him—likewise the Mason street, at Mitchell and Davis last night, suffering only from bruises identified negro, struck a coal wagon dicemen who would have arrested him for streets, Saturday, bruising Allen and and shock. olating the rules of the Park against fast damaging the wagon badly. The negro driving, if they had not recognized his well- driving the automobile abandoned his machine and made his escape before officers arrived. The machine was

seized and taken to police station. An automobile occupied by two ne groes, speeding down Butler street Saturday, crashed into an automobile owned by the Hanley Undertaking establishment at Edgewood and Butler streets. The driver leaped from his car, and made good his escape, but police arrested his companion, Robert Berrie, and took him to police station.

KILLED, TWO HURT

On Board President Harding's Spe- Mrs. J. B. Jackson, of Clarkesville, and Little Son Are Instantly Killed in Crash.

BROUGHT TO ATLANTA

Warehouse Obstructed View of Youthful Driver of Auto-Train Running

Cornelia, Ga., March 31 .- (Special.) Mrs. Omie Jackson, wife of Dr. John B. Jackson, a prominent physician of Clarkesville, and her 8-year-old son, John B. Jackson, Jr., were inriding was struck by Southern rail road passenger train No. 138. Earlittle 4-year-old daughter, were se-

Mrs. Jackson and her three children were coming to Cornelia from their and as the automobile was on the was unable to see them, and it is The president, through the open understood he knew nothing of the accident until after be had stopped.

The accident bappened right at the depot, an as the train was stopping for the station it was moving very slowly at the time, being brought to On Auto Parking a stop after dragging the debris with the dead and injured bodies entangled in it only about 50 feet.

The little boy was instantly kille, but the mother lived about 20 minutes after being pulled from under the engine. Dr. Jackson was immediately notified by telephone at his office in Clarkesville of the tragedy and reached his wife's side just as

those of his little sister. It was at first thought that the little girl was dend, but physicians soon revived her. Her leg was broken, and both received probable serious internal in-

The bodies of Mrs. Jackson and the little boy were taken back to Clarkesville tonight, where funeral arrangements will be announced later. The

IN CLARKESVILLE.

Clarkesville, Ga., March 31 .- (Special.) - Southern passenger train num-Officers state that both Smith and outright, Mrs. Omie Jackson, wife, and bends from jitney drivers, stating that

was standing near the truck of of William English, of this place. She duce an amendment to this resoluwere pronounced slight. The negro liam English; one brother, James Eng-

INJURED ARE BROUGHT TO ATLANTA HOSPITAL.

by a Southern railroad train, killing their mother and little brother.

It was at first thought that his little sister's skull was fracthat his little sister's skull was fractured, but an x-ray showed this was a mistake. It was reported that no bones were broken, but that the little girl is very badly bruised.

Cracksmen Fail.

Savannah, Ga., March 31 .- After axe, a hacksaw, hammer and large monkey wrench in an effort to open the safe at the board of education offices here, they apparently gave it up as a bad job. They succeeded only in knocking eff one of the combination dials. The burglars departed without taking their tools along.

On the Way-Let's Hope!



Before Churches

Councilman Beall Will Offer New Amendment to Atlanta's Traffic Laws.

A resolution to amend the new trafoffice of Dr. P. Y. Duckett, where city council recently and which behis injuries were dressed, as were come effective Monday morning, by front of churches and other places of worship, will be introduced by Councilman J. A. Beall, at the regular session of council Monday afternoon.

Councilman Beall declared that he had received numerous complaints from church officials protesting this injured were taken to Atlanto for practice, which it is claimed bampers religious services on Sundays and during funerals or weddings.

"I believe that every automobile this matter," asserted Councilman ber 138, northbound, struck the auto- Beall, "and I anticipate no difficulty of the club's figures before awards mobile in which the family of Dr. J. in having council. pass it unanimously."

Councilman Beall intimated that he road track, while driving along the would oppose adoption of the ordimain thoroughfare of Cornelia, killing nance providing for \$1,000 surety Robinson were under the influence of John B., Jr., son of Dr. Jackson.

Earnest Jackson, his son, and Omie the collection of damages by persons the collection of damages by persons the injured by careless drivthis amount is not sufficient to insure Lee, a little daughter, who were riding who might be injured by careless driv-Woodall and other members of the Mrs. Jackson, before her marriage, police committee, Councilman Beall on nominations from the chief of by a negro, John Armstrong, while was Miss Omie English, a daughter stated that he would probably intro-

> An ordinance permitting the use of sidewalks for roller skating which was arrested and detained at police lish, and one sister, Mrs. Benson was approved by the ordinance committee recently, will come up for final action on the floor of council Monday afternoon. Opposition to this Earnest Jackson, aged 20. and his measure has been voiced by several little sister, Omie Lee Jackson, aged members of council and the chances 4, were brought to the Georgia Baptist for the ordinance being fought was Cornelia. apparently certain. Little doubt, however, for its ultimate passage is expected, according to councilmanic

Wife Given Damages From Husband Because Of Negligent Driving

Asheville, N. C., March 31 .- Mrs Orla Roberts has been awarded \$2,500 damnges against her busband in Madison county court on the grounds tomobile caused her to suffer injuries, according to word received here today. But the dispatch explained that no estrangement exists and that

Fight Is Planned CIRTAIN DROPPED

To Name Winners in Constitution's Campaign When Complete Standing Is Tabulated.

prohibiting automobile parking in self club circulation campaign of The C. F. von Herrmann stated Saturday. ance with published plans of the or- said. ganization.

tabulating final returns.

agement will assemble these as fast the young crops in the state. as possible. When figures are completed, statements of the standing in the country, and killing frosts will fall votes of each club member will be in the upper Atlantic states, while owner will be glad to give his aid in mailed, and all members will be re- zero weather will rule in the northern quired to acknowledge the correctness states. are announced.

In event any clab member thinks ARE UNEASY. there is error in the figures, he or | Macon, Ga., March 31.- (Special.) clear up the misunderstanding.

officials point out the fact that the Macon. celerity with which members acknowledge the figures sent them will determine the date of award announcement, and immediate return of all information requested of members is

Checks representing 10 per cent commission of all business done by non-winning club members will be At the close of the campaign, the Thirteen-Year-Old

club management issued the following statement: "We want to announce awards a soon as possible. Let each and every

club member assist us in this by promptly mailing their acknowledgement to us and closing up the matter of vote standing without any delay. "The campaign is over. It has been fair and impartial in the most minute detail. Awards will be on the same basis. We congratulate club members generally on their faithful work."

Aid Careless Drivers.

Columbus, Ga., March 31 .- With iew to aiding careless drivers in be would be cracksmen had employed an that his negligence in driving an au- ing less careless, the city manager has caused to be painted white temporary supports between driveways at the Eleventh street underpass. It was feared the supports would not be cleara liability company will have to pay ly visible to motorists at night but the damages, if its appeal fails of it is expected the glaring white paint will tend to prevent accidents.

Coldest Easter In Last 42 Years Predicted Today

Mercury Will Register Four Below Freezing This Morning, Is Forecast.

The coldest day in the history 1881, when the mercury dropped to After ten weeks of strenuous and 25 degrees, was scheduled to arrive successful operation, the Help Your- in Atlanta this morning. Forecaster Constitution came to an official close The temperature will probably be Saturday night at 9 o'clock in accord- around 28 degrees above zero, be

No alarm need be felt over the mat-Many remittances were received ter, Mr. von Herrmann zaid, because during the day, and at the end of the the day will gradually become warmer. campaign a corps of clerks began and this afternoon will be most pleasant. Mr. von Herrmann said that For several days mail remittances he did not think that this cold snap French soldiers were in the garage will be coming in, and the club man- will do any appreciable damage to

Easter will be cold in all parts of

PEACH GROWERS

she will be given a reasonable time in Peach growers in this section of the which to check the matter over and state are somewhat uneasy tonight because of the announcement made When all acknowledgements have from the local weather bureau that a been received, the club standing com- heavy frost is expected tomorrew plete will be published, after which morning in the central part of the contentions, the principal point being E. P. Horton. 311 Simpson street, with them, were dangerously but not ers. With Councilman Fred C. awards will be announced. The club state, with freezing weather north of

> keeping smudge fires going in their orchards, others believe the frost will do little damage to the crop, as the temperature is expected to rise slowly. In the case of the recent frost and freeze the estimate of the damage was cut on account of the slow rise in temperature.

Tells Amazing Tales Of Boy Adventures

New York, March 31 .- An amazing tale of youthful adventure was un- the same date. earthed here today when John Zavek, 13, was arrested on charges of burglary on the freighter Eastern Guide. April 1. And also the long lines of The boy, police declare, was caught in people, clad in their very newest and the act of rifling the quarters of the second mate of the ship. Zavek told the authorities that he

left his home in the free state of Danzig to make his fortune in the world. He stowed away on the White Star jokers, and the younger generation

The boy speaks Polish, Italian, Russian and German,

SATURDAY IS DAY OF WILD VIOLENCE IN RUHR DISTRICT

Sixteen Killed, Many In- "RENO HAMLIN" HELD jured, Money Seized and Germans Expelled by

EMPLOYEES OF KRUPP KILLED BY FRENCH

They Are Riddled by Ma-

BY FERDINAND JAHN,

United News Staff Correspondent. and many Germans expelled during a learned Saturday. day of widespread disorders in the Ruhr and Rhineland.

Five Germans were riddled with ference; machine-gun bullets and killed and at confiscate automobiles from the

The casualties at Essen were greater than first reported if a message have uncovered a large confidence received by the Berlin foreign office gang similar to the one which fleeced is correct. The message declared that victims of hundreds of thousands of 11 were killed and 32 injured by the French at the Krupp plant.

Factory sirens, which are sounded kin's activities: the mornings, called them to battle of New York City, nationally known French soldiers arrived at the Krupp sion of criminals and locally rememers poured out of the factory and the of Floyd Woodward's syndicate; leaders informed the commanders of Bert Donaldson, Atlanta prison wel-

Armed With Bars.

The Krupp employees, many of whom time in the roundup of Woodward's vere armed with iron bars and other gang; weapons which they hastily grabbed | Roy Sampson, special investigator ing moves toward the soldiers. The commanders issued orders to mount same capacity by District Attorney the machine guns and fire, after the Woolwine. of mob had failed to heed the command

After the five were killed and the bunco roundup were the announce assembled and attacked two French in reprisal for the death of the Ger-

According to the German version of the untoward event, the most serious since the French occupied the German industrial area January 12, of the Krupp works and refused to leave until their officers came. Later, in negotiations between French officers and the workers' council, the latter pledged that the crowd would leave the factory gates. Then, it is said. the crowd did not depart as soon as the French expected, or someone in it hurled a stick at the soldiers, precipi

tating the riot. Trains Crash.

The seizure of the automobiles at the Krupp plant is significant inas-much as it marks a departure from Continued on Page 6. Column 5.

Easter Will Be Day to Rejoice And to Beware

If You Don't Believe It, Look at the Calendar and See -April 1.

BY LOY WARWICK, It's mighty seldom that two great days-one intended for rejoicing, the other for watching your step every minute of the time-come on one and

If you don't believe it take a look at the calendar and you will seecostliest clothing all bound for church. Ka will remind you that Easter has come Me once more.

April 1 is the day nationally set aside for the expressed purpose of affording would-be every-day practical He stowed away on the White Star liner Cedric and succeeded in getting ashore without interference from immigration officials.

Since then, the boy said, he been sleeping in alleys, halls and ships on the waterfront.

The boy speaks Polish, Italian,

HOLD CONFERENC IN DENVER SOON

Representatives of Atlanta, Denver, New York and Los Angeles Will Be in Attendance.

IN JAIL IN QKLAHOMA

Will Be Brought to Atlanta for Trial-Mark Tillery Reported Killed in Vera Cruz Fight.

BY PARKS RUSK.

Concentration of federal and state chine Guns While Try- forces in a nation-wide, systematic ing to Resist Seizure of America under the direction of officials in cities where buuco men have centered their operations during the past few years, will be the outcome of an early conference in Denver, Col., between Solicitor John A. Boy-Berlin, March 31 .- Sixteen persons kin, of the Atlanta circuit, and offiwere killed and many injured, large cials from widely separated points in sums of money seized by the French the United States. The Constitution

> In addition to Solicitor Boykin, the following will participate in the con

F. L. Van Cise, district attorney at least twenty injured when a mob of Denver, who has just obtained the Krupp employees at Essen attempted conviciton of 20 bunco men in that to resist attempts of the French to city after a joint trial lasting 65 days;

Woolwine to Attend. Lee Woolwine, digtrict attorner at Los Angeles, Cal., where authorities dollars in Atlanta before !t was dis ogganized in 1920 by Solicitor Boy-

to summon the workers to duty in H. N. Graham, postoffice inspector today when a large detachment of for his shrewdness in the apprehenworks to seize the automobiles. Work- bered for his part in the prosecution

the French that they would not per- fare worker and confidential representative of Solicitor Boykin's office, who has voluntarily rendered months of his

when leaving the plant, made menac- for District Attorney Van Cise; and F. C. Kirkland, employed in the

Further developments Saturday in twenty injured, the disturbance was ment that "Reno" Hamlin, alias quieted. Later, however, the mob re- "Specks," who is wanted here for acting as "steerer" in the swindle of autos containing officers. The offi- Wade Lamar and M. E. Holly, who beaten, apparently lost \$11,000 to Abe Powers and his confederates, is under arrest at Muscogee, Okla., and the report that Mark Tillery, who forfeited a \$10,000 bond here when he failed to appear, for trial on charges growing out of his alleged participation in Woodward's bogus stock operations, has been killed

by American marines in Vera Cruz. Exact date of the Denver conference will not be determined until 'Reno't Hamun has been brought to Atlanta. An attache of the solicitor's office left Atlanta for the Oklahoms

The Weather

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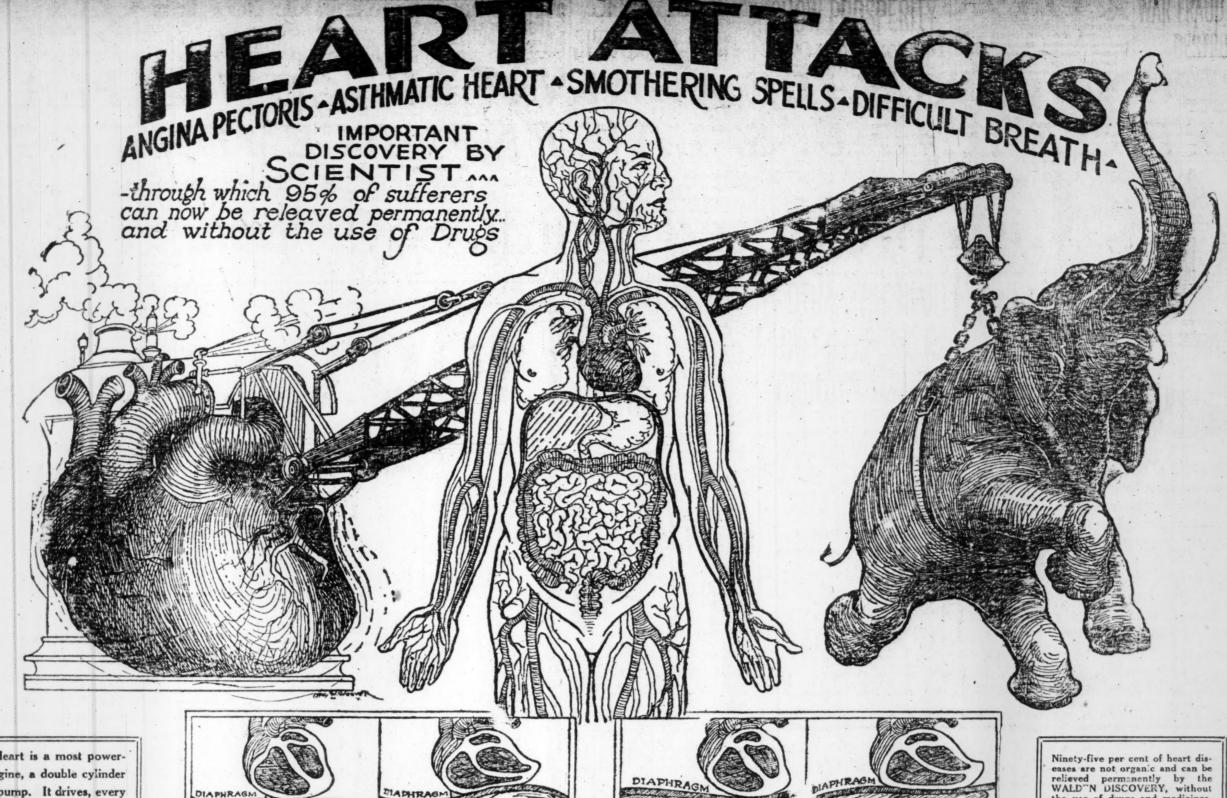
CLEARING AND COLDER.

Washington-Forecast: Georgia—Fair Sunday, cold Sun-day morning followed by rising tem-perature during Sunday; Monday fair with rapidly rising temperature.

Local Weather Report.

Dry temperature . 31 Wet bulb 30 Relative humidity. 86

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations



The Heart is a most powerful engine, a double cylinder force pump. It drives, every second, about one-third of a pound of blood through your body, or 20 pounds. every minute. Its work during 24 hours is estimated at 124 foot tons, enough to lift several elephants.

Ninety-five cases out of a 100 of Heart Trouble are not organic and can be permanently relieved without drugs. These illustrations show that when the abdomen is distended through gases from injurious foods or through an enlarged liver, spleen or dropsical swellings, the diaphragm is pushed and pressed against the heart, crowding and displacing same, so that neither the breathing muscle nor heart can do their work. As a result the heart pounds, flutters, skips, the blood becomes congested in the chest, followed by cramps and pains in heart, chest, shoulders and arms, difficult breath, choking and smothering spells. When this crowding of the

eases are not organic and can be relieved permanently by the WALD'N DISCOVERY, without the use of drugs and medicines, which removes the obstructions that interfere with the heart's functions. In many cases suf-ferers have been completely re-lieved within 72 hours of Shortness of Breath, Smothering and Dizzy Spells, Pains in Heart, Chest and Arms, which prevented them from lying down and walking, as may be seen from the statements given herewith.

Professor Walden, a noted scientist, residing in New Haven, Conn., has recently made a most important discovery for the relief of Diseases of the Heart, High Blood Pressure, Arterio-sclerosis, Kidney Complaints, etc. This discovery was given the most severe test in 14 different chronic cases of heart sufferers. Of these fully one-half had been considered incurable and hopeless beyond the reach of human help, and were not expected to be able to live much longer. Amongst these were four chronic sufferers of Angina Pectoris and Hardening of the Arteries, five of Valvular Heart Trouble, several with Asthmatic and Enlargement of the Heart-all pronounced incurable-Nervous and Fatty Hearts, etc. Dangerous complications, in themselves alone fatal, such as Dropsy, Liver and Stomach affections, High Blood Pressure, Hardening of Arteries, Kidney Troubles, etc., were connected with the heart diseases, and increased the difficulties to be remedied

heart is relieved all these symptoms disappear.

It was believed that if Prof. Walden's Discovery could only accomplish a slight improvement in such hopeless cases, who had been pronounced incurable, his treatment would be superior to any known treatment today, and if he could perform what had been considered the impossible, by relieving such chronic cases of many year's standing, he would indeed prove himself the acknowledged master and the greatest living authority on Heart Diseases, both in this country and in Europe.

In spite of the skepticism expressed on all sides, he applied his discoveries and methods, which were entirely different from any ever usedby any other scientific man, and to the astonishment of all, the demonstration was even more successful than had been expected. The results produced in the case of every patient were pronounced nothing short of miraculous. The cramps and pains in the heart, chest and arms, dificulty in breathing, coughing, chocking and smothering spells, insomnia, as well as all other distressing symtoms too well known to heart sufferers, disappeared as if by magic during the first 24 to 72 hours, the dropsical swelllings and nervous exhaustion gradually left and the patients were discharged in 20 to 60 days, a number resuming their occupations within 20 days after having been invalids for years.

This Discovery is more fully described in an 88-page, copyrighted, illustrated treatise, which also contains practical advice to Heart Sufferers, and which will be sent to all who will write for it and describe their symptoms.

Prof. Walden states that 95 per cent of diseases of the Heart, Blood Vessels and Kidneys are not organic, and can be successfully and permanently relieved by this Discovery, which removes the causes that interfere with the heart's action, and that sudden fatalities from Heart Failure are chiefly due to some functional disturbances that prevent the heart from doing its proper work, often stopping same completely, just like the most perfect watch will stop if a grain of sand is dropped that it, there being in reality nothing the matter with the watch itself, as it will go on working as usual after the obstruction is removed, it being the same with the human heart. the human heart.

He claims that a diseased heart is rarely ever found, and that this has been proven conclusively through examinations after death, which revealed the astounding fact that not in five hearts in a hundred had any destructive organic changes taken place. In fact, the heart itself was found to be one of the soundest organs of the entire body.

"In a normal state," he explains, "the point of the heart nearly touches the stomach, while the base of the heart rests upon the liver, the heart being separated from the stomach, liver, and other abdominal organs only by the diaphragm, which is a narrow muscular band and the chief breathing muscie. If the abdomen is distended through gases, caused by the fermentation of injurious and indigestible foods or through a swollen and enlarged liver, spleen or dropsical swellings, the diaphragm is pushed upwards and pressed against the heart, crowding and displacing same upwards to the left. Both the heart and diaphragm are thus prevented from doing their work in a natural manner. When the action of the heart and breathing muscles are thus interfered with and disturbed, palpitation, pounding or skipping of beats takes place, the weakened heart cannot pump the blood through the blood vessels of the body, so that a stagnation of the circulation takes place in the upper body, a heavy, oppressive feeling in chest, cramps and pains in heart, chest, shoulders and arms are felt, while the breathing becomes difficult, at times accompanied by chocking and smothering spells, preventing the sufferer from

walking and lying down and sleeping.
"It is thus that Heart Attacks, Angina Pectoris or Neuralgia of the Heart are originated; the sudden, sharp pains in heart and chest may extend into the neck, shoulders, and arms, be followed by sinking spells or a sense of impending death. These pains follow the course of the large blood vessels, as illustrated above, caused by the stagnation of the blood in same, and may last for a few minutes or several hours, passing off with profuse perspiration, the passage of a large quanity of clear water, of the escape of flatulent air or gases. Unless this trouble is checked, the attacks may become more frequent and violent, mental and digestive disturbances bringing them on easily, fully one-half of sufferers of Angina Pectoris dying at the height of one of these attacks.

'It can be readily seen that, when the action of the heart is thus weakened through these obstructions, and falls short of its task of sending a full supply of blood to all parts of the body, an excessive amount of blood is bound to be retained in the heart, lungs, head and brain, and blood vessels in the entire upper body, in which the circulation becomes congested—the overtaxed heart is always enlarged in long continued High Blood Pressure—while the feet, arms and hands are deprived of their normal supply of blood, and often become cold and



numb. This is one of the most important causes producing High Blood Pressure, frequently indicated by a florid complexion, noises in ears, pressure and pains in head and neck, dizzy, fainting and blinding spells, vertigo, difficulty of speech, unsteadiness in walking and balancing, all of which are danger signals of approaching or threatened paralysis, to which especially brain and sedentary workers, business and professional men

"Another important cause of High Blood Pressure is the inactivity or the organs located in the abdomen dominal circulation.

"If in addition to the disturbed heart action, the bronchial tubes and air passages are filled with mucus or slime, congesting same, it causes violent coughing spells, expectoration of phlegm, difficult breath, choking and smothering spells, all of which further aggravate the disturbed heart action, Asthmatic Heart Trouble or Cardiac Asthma being the result. This is always associated with a torpid liver, a poor digestion and poor circulation, the blood of sufferers of Asthma or Bronchitis being of a stringy, ropy and slimy consistency which clogs up the finer blood vessels. This trouble has been successfully relieved in many cases by removing those causes that produce Cardiac Asthma and further progress is at once arrested by dissolving and eliminating the mucus from the bronchial tubes and entire system and restoring the nerve force or vitality of the sufferer.

"These physiological facts explain why 95 per cent of sufferers have no organic heart trouble and can be permanently relieved without drugs, and that any treatment of their heart with drugs, like digitalis, nitro-glycerine, salts or potash, strychnine or morphine, is wrong and cannot be successful in curing them, but will increase and aggravate their symptoms, preventing them from regaining their health. The danger of drug stimulation on the heart comes from the corresponding reaction, which weakens the heart to such an extent that it requires constantly increased doses or stronger drugs to keep the heart going until these even prove ineffective and heart failure finally takes place. That drug treatment is a failure is sufficiently shown by the increased number of fatalities from Heart Trouble, through which Heart Disease has become the deadliest of all diseases, more people dying of same than from tuberculosis.

"To avoid such serious consequences and fatal ending of this trouble, the sooner the sufferer will discontinue the use of all drugs, the less damage will be done to his heart, and the better is his chance for a longer life. It should be remembered that heart stimulants, like digitalis, its derivatives, and other drugs, not only weaken the heart, but also destroy the digestion and reduce the vitality. It is contrary to reason to expect that a dose, or even doses of medicine, has the power to remove the causes that produce an enlarged and congested liver, at frequent cause of heart obstruction, or change indigestible foods, that create fermentations and gases, distend the abdomen and cause a pressure against the heart into digestible ones. The use of drugs is disappointing, as the sufferer realizes that even after having used them for years, he is not brought nearer getting permanent relief than the day he started, and as if he had not tried any remedy for his trouble, but that his condition is gradually getting worse."

Hundreds of sufferers in Atlanta, Georgia, and other southern states have been relieved, and many lives have been saved and prolonged by The Walden Discovery after they had been pronounced incurable and hopeless, and after they believed they were beyond all human help. The following extracts of signed and sworn-to statements, received from responsible business and professional men, prove abundantly the wonderful results secured by the Walden Method without drugs and medicines, and that it is today the most successful method in existence through which sufferers can be relieved promptly and permanently, and prolong their lives, and thus become again restored to usefulness. Copies of these and many other letters

will gladly be sent upon request.

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Atlanta, Ga., October 16th, 1919.

Hon. Hoke Smith. United States Senate, Washington, D. C. My Dear Sir:—

have been very much concerned in reference to the condition of our be-Possibly you remember the serious condition I was in myself, physically, for a good while. I was given up by most of the doctors, who stated it would be impossible for me to live very long. I then got in touch with a man in Cincinnati who made a new man of me, both physically and mentally. In fact, I am stronger and a better man physically today than I was when I was twenty-five years of age.

rs of age.

The man I refer to is Prof. R. V. Walden, Fourth and Vine streets, Mitchell iding, Cincinnati, Ohio (now of New Haven, Connecticut).

I am sure this man could have the President on his feet attending to his

duties in one week's time, and in a reasonable time would have him in a normal condition. This, of course, is saying a good deal, but, nevertheless, I believe it to be true, and if it is possible for you to get in communication with President Wilson, and if you were able to persuade him to give this man a trial, I am sure the President would never cease thanking you.

I am satisfied the President has some of the most able physicians that can be obtained. I had the same, myself, but they were unable to do anything for me. However, Prof. Walden cured me of heart trouble and other complications without the use of drugs.

If you have a hesitancy in taking this matter up with the President, would you mind telling me in what way I could reach him on this subject?

I assure you I have no financial interest in this matter, whatsoever, and I only offer this, as I dislike very much to see the country lose so great a man as the President is, and from what I can gather from the reports in the newspapers, the chances are that unless a change takes place for the better, he will not be with my very kindest regards, I remain, Respectfully. be with us very long.
With my very kindest regards, I remain, Respectfully, COL. JOHN J. W.

Prof. R. von Walden, Cincinnati, Ohio. Dear Professor:

Atlanta, Ga., January 2, 1916.

Dear Professor:

About two and one-half years ago I was taken down with Angina Pectoris—Pains in my Heart, Chest and left Arm—after I had been in poor health for four years. Upon the earnest solicitation of my physicians, I was advised to retire from active business duties and get my affairs in order, their opinion being that I might not have long to live.

During the time of my liness I had been attended by nine different physicians who diagnosed my case as Angina Pectoris, Hardening of Arteries, High Blood Pressure and Heart Trouble. I was troubled with all the symptoms that are the expressions of these diseases. I was short of breath, had choking and a fullness in chest—a sign of the congestion of the circulation in same—and at times a Sinking or Dying sensation, with Dizzy or Fainty Spells, Vertigo, etc.

The High Blood Pressure caused a Throbbing in my head and neck, with pains the back of my head, made especially after exertion, pains in the heart and irregular Heart Action, made their appearance. I was troubled with coldness and numbness in my feet, limbs and arms, and severe cramps in my lower limbs, all indications of poor and unequal circulation. My liver was sluggish and enlarged, and I was constantly annoyed by Fermentation, Gases, Distention of my Abdomen and Indigestion. This rundown condition naturally caused me to be very nervous.

Abdomen and Indigestion. This rundown condition naturally caused me to be very nerwous.

I could walk about half a block at a time, and had to walk that very slowly. Could not do any work at all, and was not able to take any exercise without bringing on Spasms of the Heart. I had Dropsical Swellings in my legs, Abdomen and Chest

The results I obtained through you treating me were very prompt and successful. The former Angina Pectoris pains have never appeared again. In a week's time I could walk for miles without any difficulty; inside of another week, my legs, feet, chest and abdomen were entirely free from all dropsical swellings, and my feet had a good, natural circulation for the first time in two and a half years.

I feel that I am a well man, as I have had several physicians examine my heart carefully at various times, and they cannot find any trouble there now. My Blood Pressure is now normal, and I am better in every way than I was years ago.

ago.

When I think of the great improvement in my condition—your treatment accomplishing same without my taking any medicines at all—it seems miraculous to me. I am an old physician myself, having practised many years in Georgia—a graduate of the Bellevue Medical College, New York City—and was a private student of Professor Austin Flint, the famous teacher of Medical Science, and author of a system of the practice of Medicine.

W. P. G., M. D.

Professor R. V. Walden, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Professor Walden:

For several months past I had been unable to do but little work, except to direct from my bed or chair. My feet and legs were so swollen from dropsy that they were twice their normal size, and I was scarcely able to stand allow. Suffering from Valvular Heart Trouble, Bronchial Asthma, Difficulty of Breathing, Choking Spells, Coughing, and Expectoration, the least exercise would bring on such attacks that it would seem impossible for me to live more than a few minutes; I could not eat. I was taking medicine almost every hour in the day, being under the treatment of one of the very best specialists in the state. He said there was no hope for me, that I had waited too long.

In one week of your treatment you had made good your promise to remove the dropsical swellings, and I felt more like my former self than I had for five years. In one month I went out for a week's trip and worked every day out, except Sunday. Since then I have not lost a day from Work, have not missed a meal that I could get to rise at 5 in the morning, can walk two miles and rarely ever get to bed before 10 at night and often much later.

There is no doubt in my mind, or in the minds of my family and the friends nearest to me, that, had it not been for your treatment, I would have been in the grave long before now.

J. E. L.

Prof. R. V. Walden, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Prof. Walden, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Practically helpless, vitality gone, heart action weak, breath short, coming in gasps, I could only walk a few steps at a time. Was about to vacate my pulpit because of inability to perform the duties of the position. I had not been able to lie down in 8 months; spent many sleepless nights because of the difficulty in breathing, appetite entirely gone. I had spent considerable amount of time and money consulting specialists of all kinds without getting expected relief.

It is almost a miracle that from the first night of your treatment, I have been able to lie down and sleep as soundly as a base. The shortness of breath has not returned from the first treatment, and instead of staggering along the streets, stopping every few minutes to get be ath. I now walk briskly and feel sometimes as if I had wings. They say I am preaching now as I never preached before. I owe it all to the goodness of God and your superior knowledge, and I shall always bless your name and recommend you always to those who need your help.

Mr. Walden extends a cordial invitation to all those suffering of Heart Trouble, Angina Pectoria, Cardiac Asthma, Arterio-sclerosia, High Blood Pressure, etc., to write to him personally, and give him a full description of their sys potoms. Upon receipt of same, he will take pleasure to write to them and give his candid opinion about their case, without obligation on their part, explaining the causes of their complaints, and advising them how same can be removed without the use of drugs or medicines.

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Correspondence for this purpose should be addressed to Mr. R. V. Walden,

Correspondence for this purpose should be addressed to Mr. R. V. Walden Director, The Walden Institute, Suite 410 Plymouth Bldg., New Haven, Connecticut — (Advertisement).

To Oppose All Naval and Military Appropriations in Commons.

BY RALPH H. TURNER. United News Staff Correspondent. ndon, March 31.-Members of gram.

and naval appropriations in the house of commons in order to remove the danger of wars in which Great Brit-ain might be a participant.

The program for stopping war is of the chief agenda of the inde-ident labor party which meets here tion's agenda, declared that the protion's agenda, declared that the propendent labor party which meets here Monday. The organization is composed of members of the parliamentary labor party and other radical leaders of England. The recent amazing growth of the political influence of the labor party and indications. posal of parliamentary opposition to military and naval estimates is de "There is no room for compromise concerning this question," Lansbury declared in an interview with the United News. "I hope the conference will give us a clear lead without a compromise and declare for disarmaof the labor party and indications that a labor government in England is imminent lends unusual signifi-cance to the convention and its pro-

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a compromise and declare for disarma-ment now and vote against every form of appropriation for the army, navy and air forces without troubling what ffect it may have on our political

Lansbury explained that the house unsuitable for modern needs.
"The central authority of our land day is not only legislative but administrative, and will become more so as we nationalize lands, mines, representation of men, other in wept away. For instance, the house of commons must decide on the nation's foreign nolicy, how thoney shall be raised and spent. The seat of anthority should be in the commons and not rest with a handful of men."

ministers. The total number of congregations is now 243.590. They are led by 214.583 ministers.

Daily Averages.

According to these figures church representatives point that each day in 1922 an average of 3.345 persons.

George Lansbury, labor member of

ASSAULT IS CHAPCED

(Special.)—Four negro boys, Latham McNeal, Ezekial Maddox, Tilden Hemphill and George Maddox, 14 to 16 years old, are in Gwinnett county iail charged with assaulting a 14-year-old negro girl. Preliminary trial will be held here Monday morning.

GEORGE WILL SPEAK

Cordele Sunday, April 1.

It is expected that the class will have a number of visitors not only from the other churches in the city

Total Membership. but fro mnearby towns that will turn out to hear the junior senator. Senator George was at one time judge of the Cordele superior court.

of whom are extreme pacifists, are

signed to achieve total disarmament. Greatest Growth in Church Membership Is Shown by Figures for Last Year.

Washington, March 31.-America Want Broader Powers.

The labor party furthermore will liscuss plans at the convention for iving the house of commons administrative powers in government, handing over to the body much of the ower which is now vested in the cabinate.

E. O. Watson, statistician eral council of churches, show that it the religious bodies in the United States made their greatest growth during last year. The increase is 1,220, 428 members over the previous year.

The present membership of all religious bodies, according to the latest figures, is 47,471,558. This apparently is growing more religious.

ligious bodies, according to the latest available figures, is 47,431,558. This increase is approximately 50 per cent greater than the average for the pre ceding five years. There was a gain of 9.591 congregations and 15,252 ransportation and many other in-tustries." he said. "The whole idea of cabinet responsibility must be responsibility be responsibility must be

representatives point that each day in 1922 an average of 3,345 persons joined the various religious bodies, 42 TO GWINNETT NEGROES

Lawrenceville, Ga., March 31.—
(Special.)—Four negro boys, Latham McNeal. Ezekial Maddox, Tilden with the control of the in rural districts, have charge of two or more congregations. Besides, a number of missions and rural churches are served by laymen. This activity on the part of laymen is one of the significant features of the year. Owing to different methods adopted by the various bodies in comput-IN CORDELE EASTER

Cordele, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)
Senator Walter F. George will deliver an address to the Men's Rible class of the First Baptist church in Cordele, Sunday, April 1.

ed by the various bodies in computing their membership it is hard to make comparisons. The Roman Catkolic church shows a membership of 18,104,804 persons. Its figures represent estimated church population and include all baptized persons. Cordele, Sunday, April 1.

Total Membership.

Senator George was at one time adde of the Cordele superior court, and he has many friends who will glad of the opportunity to hear m. served by 119,077 ministers. Their gain in membersh:p over last year is 869,261. Their total constituency is

The total constituency is now 59,021,718 persons.

The total religious constituency of the country is placed at 98.878,367 persons. Church officials define constituency to mean all baptized persons. sons, all adherents and all those who in the supreme test of life or death, turn to a particular communion.

When the figures of the various churches are placed on a comparable basis through methods agreed upon by church and government officials, the constituency of the great bodies is reported as follows:

Protestant 78.113,481.
Roman Catholic 18,104,804.
Jews 1,600,000.
Latter Day Saints (Mormons) 604,082.

Eastern Orthodox (Greek and Rus-

Eastern Orthodox (Greek and Russian) 456,054.

The Jewish figures are the same as used last year. They are computed on a different basis from the various Christian bodies because of their great variation in methods of counting membership. The Jewish authorities estimate the Jewish population of the United States at more than 3,300,000. than 3,300,000.

Total Expenditures. Though some of the larger bodies have not reported on their expenditures, the figures already in hand show that the churches raised \$16.628.894 more than last year. The total reported to date is \$505,052,-978.

978.

The great increase in membership is due largely to the gains of the Roman Catholic church, which shows an increase of 219,158; the Methodist Episcopal church, 122,975; the (negro) 74,570.

The Roman Catholic figures indi-

cate a decrease in the rate of gain as compared with the annual average for the preceding five years, which was 432.766. The Methodist churches have the

The Methodist churches have the largest constituency in the country, their figures showing 23,253,854 persons. The Baptists form the second largest group and are pressing the Methodists closely with a constituency of 22,869,098 persons. The Roman Catholies are third with 18,104.804 persons. The Lutherans make up the fourth body with 7,043,854 constituency, and the Presbyterians are fifth with 6,726,698 constituency. Greatest Gain.

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Probably the most remarkable gain of the year is that of the Eastern Orthodox churches, which show a ten per cent increase, jumping from 411, 1054 to 456,054 members. This is apparently due to the fact that the Greek Orthodox church is more effectively organized and is reaching the Greek immigrants in America. The Methodist Protestant church turned a loss during the preceding five years into an increase of 8,000 members. While the Disciples of Christ and the Congregational churches both had a reduction in the number of congregations, they gained respectively 8, 826 and 19,046 members. The Episcopalians doubled their increase of the preceding year, making a gain of 36, 818. The Unitarians show a gain of 4.624, which is not quite four percent. This brings their total membership to 108,560.

The Christian Science church reports 1,799 congregations and 3,508 readers, but gives no figures as to membership. The statistics of the Adventist bodies indicate a loss of 2,567 members, their present membership being 133,606 against 136,233 reported last year. The latter Day Saints (Mormons) show a constituency gain of 16,164.

The last available figures regarding membership of the larger churches and their gains on assess during the year are:

Figures In Detail.

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Adventist bodies, 133.666, loss 2,567; Northern Baptist convention, 1,274.250, gain 13.843; Southern Baptist convention 3.374.165, gain 97,116; National Bartist convention (negro), 3.253 133, gain 74.570; other Baptist bodies 265.387, loss 655; Brethren-German Baptist (Dunkards) 136.432, gain 2.322; Christian church (reneral Christian convention), 94,153, loss 2.931, Church of the Nazarene, 47.942 (no gain indicated); Swedenborgian bodies, 7.063, gain 766. Converational churches, 838.271, gain 19.046; Disciples of Christ, 1,47218,849, gain 8.26; Eastern Orthodox church 456.054, gain 45.000; Evangelical church (merger of Evangelical sosociation and United Evangelical church) 259,417 gain 9.321; Evangelical Synod of North America, 317, 986, gain 43.126; Evangelical associations 15,708, gair 188, Friends 105.548, gain 930; Latter Day Spints (Mormons), 601.682, gain 46.017

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white Methodist bodies, 85,205, gain 109; African Methodist Episcopal church (negro), 501,766; African Methodist Episcopal Zion church (negro), 412,328. Colered Methodist Episcopal church in America, 366,315; Moravian bodies, 32,820, gain 597.

Presbyterian Church United States of America (north), 1,722,254, gain 34,557; Presbyterian Church United States (south), 411,854, gain 14,796; other Presbyterian bodies, 268,284, gain 3,120; Protestant Episcopal church 1,118,396, gain 36,818; reformed bodies 525,161, gain 14,276; Roman Catholic church, 18,104,804, gain 219,158; Salvation Army 52,291, gain of 6,242; Uniterians 108,560, gain 4,624; United Brethen bodies 390,472, gain 7,143; Universalists 58,566.

Chamber of Commerce Survey Shows Employment Situation the Best Since 1918.

Macon, Ga., March 31 .- (Special.) condition of general prosperity is ir dicated in the Macon district, according to the monthly report of the

May Ban Trash Can Ads.

Savannah, Ga., March 31 .- Adfer

the report of March 30, 1922. The annual production of the industries is \$65,000,000. The total industrial payroll is \$12,000,000. The general report indicates that conditions are good and the outlook promising. Some of the manufactures declare business is better than in several years.

The largest increase in employment is reported by textile industries. The clay industries and several other plants are suffering from a shortage of cars. Several of the wood-work plants report the recent rains have interfered with logging operations in the warms.

Many of the manufacturers report that 1923 and 1924 will establish new records in production and general prosperity. The sailroads report that the volume of traffic is increasing. The only unsatisfactory condition is the shortage of cars. There is a surplys of common and uiskilled slabor and also a small surplys of untrained nd also a small surplus of untrained

Savannah, Ga., March 31.—Advertising has its merits thinks the Huningdom club, but the city's trash cansulated at advantageous corners throughout the town, steld not be used as advertising mediums, the club contends. The club is asking city commissioner to abolish the practice of permitting local merchants to placed the trash cans.

Cording to the monthly report of the ind also a small surplus of untrained leftical labor. The employment situation has been real conditions. The employment situation has been since 1918.

Out of the 164 industries, 108 recommissioner to abolish the practice of permitting local merchants to pricing open are running full time and 11 are running overtime. The to-nlacerd the trash cans.

Bolling Field Scene of Blaze Saturday - Investigation Ordered.

Washington, March 31.—Record which have an important bearing of war fraud cases now being investigated by the department of justic were destroyed in a fire at the arm air station at Bolling Field, near

here, today.

Many of the records of duplicated, air service office and their destruction may have a important bearing on government prosecutions. An investigation has been ordered.

stroved two hangars, one airplane partly ruined 30 Liberty engines, started in a celluloid film room w work by men at the station Washington tire departmenearly a score of planes.

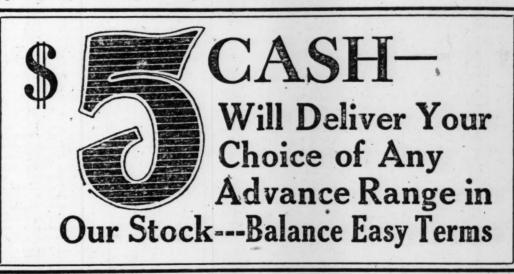
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sion then and that he would have to caring take that up lacer.

No motion for a new trial has been filed in the four previous cases, the slaying of W. E. Holt, Mrs. Ethel Denecamp, Grady Shipworth and W. H. Driskell. In the event that Mitchell decides to appeal his case. County Attorney C. F. Farmer sold he will file motion with the court of criminal appeals, asking that body to advance the cases against the negro on the docket.

Water, Teras, March 31.—Roy

Sion then and that he would have to curing cessive same if the total to the decides to appeal his case. County Attorney C. F. Farmer sold he will file motion with the court of criminal appeals, asking that body to advance the cases against the negro on the docket.

Mitchell, herro, who received his fifth and final sentence to hanging last night when he was found guilry of the murder of Harrell Bolton, in May last vear, was in jail jaday with eight about Waco in the past year, together other countaints charged against him, with minor crimes. other couplaints charged against him.
None of the eight complaints is for murder, however, and in none of them have an indictment been retained by the grand jury. The nature of the remaining charges vary from attempted murder to criminal assault and there is doubt among county officials today that the negro will be taken to call at the time of Mitchell's arrest.

Rangers had been rushed from Austrial for them, even if indictments.

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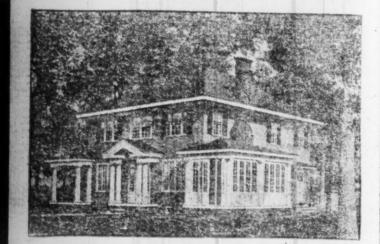
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members of the Poik County Medical society as hosts. Officers of the association are: Dr. J. T. McCall, Rome, president; Dr. E. H. Eichardson, Cedartown, vice president; Dr. M. M. McCord, Rome, secretary treasurer.

The program for the convention in the civides a graph of the convention in the civides and the convention in the civides and the convention in the convention in the civides and the civid

sonal subjects. Welcome addresses will be delivered by Hon. Homer Wattens. The response will be by Dr. W. J. Shaw, of Rome. The following papers and discussions will precede the president's address and election of efficers:

"Tetanus, Prophelaxis and Treatment," Dr. H. M. Hall, Cedartown, "Infantile Diarrhoea," Dr. M. M.

ing Influenza," Dr. George B. Smith. 1.0

ultles," Dr. C. F. McLain, Calhoun.

Pit'sburg, Pa., March 31 .- Fanned

onla," Dr. C. Van Wood, Cedarwn.
"A Few Rether Interesting Surgi18 Ceses." Dr. J. C. Rollins, Dulton.
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Distribute Dr. March 21 Ferral declared Alderman Armistead nor the outcome of two trials, I asked the outcome of two trials, I asked Chief Beavers if he would answer a question truthfully, and when he stated that he would, I asked him: "Chief, was not the only reason prompting you to refuse to nomittee against the chief's approval were illegal.

"Members of the police committee," as because you knew this committee desired to promote him?"

"He admitted that it was.

"Members of the police committee," declared Alderman Armistead, "can intelligently read the law as well as the city attorney in this regard. Therefore we are not interested in his decision. Other than this, there is nothing I wish to say regarding the city aftorney's ruling."

Accusing both Beavers and Spence with "grossly misrepresenting the truth" in their letter sent to City Attorney Mayson. Alderman Armistead in his statement declared that "they had frequently disregarded the truth in previous statements and documents," and it was nothing more on the committee desired to promote him?"

"He admitted that it was. "And asked me to truthfully answer a question from him, which was 'Didn't you want to name Barnett to keep me from nominating a man?"

"My answer was that the committee desired to promote Officer Barnett because he had merited promotion by good service and examination. "The truth concerning Chief Beavers' action in this matter is this: He was willing to sacrifice the interests of a friend and supporter simply because the police committee desired to

ecommend parties suitable therefore on his board, or committee, and said orad, commission or committee snall e, and they are hereby empowered

E.plains Action.

Full expanation of the police committees action has been on that Officer Barnett, who has been on that Officer Barnett, who has been on the force thirteen years, was an efficient officer, was of a clean moral character, and had never had any cooling criticism of tacues emproyed of the police commissioners and the police of police commissioners are the police commissioners.

campaign in which Beavers "are clam-mer statement that he is unbiased "When Officer Barnett's name was

Armistead's Statement.

Alderman Armistead's statement in fund took the negro to Grady hospital.

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"It seems impossible for the two it was Barnett's." I put his name before the committee, and he was

"Thus a splendid officer of high integrity and stering character, and a friend and supporter of Chief Beavers, was given a deserved promotion, notwithstanding the fact that Chief Beavers refused to recommend him because the committee favored him.

"Thus is presented a true picture."

"Thus is presented a true picture of Chief Beavers' attitude toward the committee and toward the efficiency of the police department.

the police department.

"During the entire meeting Chief Beavers' attorney, George Spence, and other friends of the chief outside the department, advised with him, and I believe that these outside influences are responsible for the lack of har-mony, lack of co-operation and the cause of the inefficiency of the police department. Asked for Delay.

"Chief Beavers did ask the committee to nefer the election of a sergeant so that he 'might look up the qualifications of accitional men,' but this request was denied, because the committee believes that the chief of the policy dengarment should at all the police department should at all times be conversant with the qualifi-cations of the rank and file of the de-partment, and I am surprised to learn

partment, and I am surprised to learn that the chief's attorney, in his mad rush for publicity for himself and client, would so far forget himself as to publicly admit this general ineffi-ciency on the part of the chief. "The police committee did elect Of-ficer Sturdivant as captain of the plainclothes squad, also Officers Davis and Chaming as hautenats without and Chewning as lieutenants, without the nomination from Chief Beavers, and the results obtained through this department has proven that the com-

mittle acted wisely.

"Chief Beavers and his attorney are taking undue advantage of the orders of the court, and take advanorders of the court, and take advantage of every opportunity presented to rush into the press for no other purpose than to gain publicity for Mr. Spence as a lawyer, and misrepresent facts concerning the actions of the colice committee to gain sympathy for Chief Beavers, neither one of which I helieve, is described.

The text of City Attorney Mayson's action of the control of th

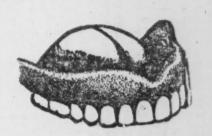
ruling, made in a letter to the chief. follows:

I am in receipt of your letter of March 30th requesting advice upon certain ques-tions arising out of the administration of the department of police. I have carefully read over the facts state of in this letter and am basing my opinion

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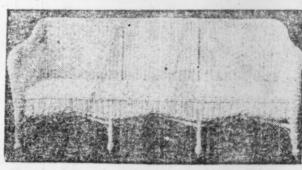


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The announcement of Mr. Johnston Inspector Reese, at Tampa, that Paul W. Seymore had been arrested on a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with a scheme alleged approximately 169 miles an hour. to have been practiced on produce buyers supplying Atlanta trade. Warrants Scenred.

E. O. Oetgen, another alleged operator, is also held in Tampa. A warrant has been secured for Seymore by Inspector J. B. McCue and O. C. Cole, of the Atlanta office, and Inspector R. H. Tomlinson, also of the Inspector Marrant Secured.

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be taken, the two men would be re-

his goods.

Seymore, postoffice inspectors stated, was arrested in Atlanta on July 22, 1920, on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Prior to this arrest, it was stated, he had been operating under the name of Seymore & Co. Then he dissolved this company and opened under the name of the Globe Produce company, the officials stated.

Thills of the day were furnished by Pearson, the flew a Verryille-Specy ship. Taking off last, after

PRODUCE SWINDLE

SCHEMES CHARGED

Cotgen is founded on the operations under the name of the Globe Produce company, and the case against under the name of the Georgia Fish and Produce company.

"We are after them," said Mr. Johnston, "and we are not going to let up until we are fought to a stand-still or until a bunch of those fellows are behind the bars. They raised a lot of fog three years ago tampering with the bankruptcy law, but we are going to bring things out in the clear and give them justice."

Unofficial Figures Show American Fliers Smashing Distance Marks.

Dayton, Ohio, March 31 .- In a spec tacular aerial derby, army aviators from McCook field today set new world speed records for 500 and 1,000 kilometer distances, far eclipsing those made this week by French aviators at

connection with a scheme alleged approximately 169 miles an hour, and that Lieutenant Harold Harris and Civilian Pilot Ralph Lockwood traveled 1.000 kilometers in four hours, 52 minutes and 35.24 seconds, averaging

Atlanta office, will procure a warrant for Oetgen.

Mr. Johnston intimated that as soon as necessary legal steps could be taken, the two men would be reformark set Harris and Lockmark set Harris a

Thrills of the day were furnished by Pearson, the flew a Verryille-Speery ship. Taking off last, after a "barrel" roll at the start nearly

Salvation Army Aiding Children of Land 55 FOUND GULTY

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1923



Mrs. Major Mabee, center, and a group of corp cadets who are in training here for of-

Highway Associations to Hold Annual Conventions Jointly in Greenville, S. C., in April.

Greenville, S. C., March 31.—The services of the highway to the farmer and to the cray man will be the theme of the example to be presented by the United States government for the cufficture of delegance and to the grants and the green and the many gifts of food, clothing, coal, furnish conficulties of delegance and the green are the green and t

soon as necessary legal steps could be taken, the two men would be returned to Atlanta for trial. Both are said to have operated the confidence scheme on produce shippers to Atlanta a various tines.

According to officials, the "game" of the produce sharks is to set up in business, mail out market quotations on various kinds of produce and secure consignments. The quotattons are marked up a little higher, generally, the officials stated, than he prices quoted by the legitimate produce dealers of the city.

The higher prices quoted secure thus Service of the business from the buyers of produce due in small town centers, who are accustomed to reselling their goods to commission men or other produce dealers in Atlanta. Once shipment due in small town centers, who are accustomed to reselling their goods to commission men or other produce dealers in Atlanta. Once shipment due in small town centers, who are accustomed to reselling their goods to commission men or other produce dealers in Atlanta. Once shipment due in small town centers, who are accustomed to reselling their goods to commission men or other produce dealers in Atlanta. Once shipment of the officials stated, the operators of the fraud scheme would dispose of it and pay no attention to find the produce inspectors.

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own, W. Va.

A government engineer will accompany the conventions.

Approximately two-score of notable the individual and women have accepted invitation which will give him his community the convex is completed. pany the conventions.

Approximately two-score of notable men and women have accepted invitations to deliver addresses at the conventions. Among them are Governor Lee Trinble, of Virginia; Governor

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Although the work by the Salvation Army in its many helpful phases generally supposed by the public to elate only to adults, officers stated Saturday that the work emong children in Atlanta is one of the most helpful and important contributions which is being made by the army to social welfare in this vicinity. Hundreds of children in homes that

Plane Develops Engine

Trouble Saturday.

Dayton, Ohio, March 31.—The attmped endurance flight of Lieutenants J. H. MacReay and Oakley [6] Kelly anded in tuling and by the safety of the city and county's legal matter than the safety of the city and county's legal matter than the safety of the city and county's legal matter than the safety for the city and county's legal matter than the safety for the G Kelly ended in railure early today when the T-2, relaint Fokker monothe two were forced to land at Wilder plane, developed engine trouble and Wright field.

There was no indication today as to when the flight would be attempted again.

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again. The two are seeking to better their own endurance regard of 30 hours, 15 minutes and 18 seconds.

However, at noon today 12 ships will take off at Wright field in an attempt to break the 500 and 1,000 by the federal grand jury last De-cember, but before the case was brought to trial five of them pleaded silometer speed records established in have not been arrested.

Judge Geiver heard the case in the place of Judge A. B. Anderson, as it was charged the local judge might be prejudiced as a result of hearing other

from Thomas II. MacDonald. Chief of the bureau of public roads, United State department of agriculture.

The government exhibit will consist of a series of small models of bridges and roads and illuminated transparencies of federal aid and forces roads and views of various high ways under, construction, according to thild training is the corps calets. Any child, on reaching the age of 14, who desires to take up Salvationist entitled "Three Windows on the Road," showing three views of the service the bighways give to rural communities and cities, will be the centerpiece of the government section in the organization, is put in this corps and given a very intensive period of training until his eighteenth year. This training embraces not only the fundamental tet hings of the Bible, but also of Salva, ion Army procedure, and the student is fitted for those in Charleston, S. C., and will come from that city to Greenville. From his group of children which comes under the influence of Salvation Army training, many of the fundamental for the fundamental for the fundamental for all the divisions maintained for the corps calets. Any child, on reaching the age of 14, who desires to take up Salvationia. What the organization, is put in this corps and given a very intensive period of training until his eighteenth year. This training embraces not only the fundamental tet hings of the Bible, but also of Salva, ion Army procedure, and flown seven hours and 52 minutes. They had taken off at 4:12 yesterday afternoon, therefore acts of self-sacrifice and and insteller and Carrier, who flew 500 and 1,000 kilometer speed records established in France yesterday. While the fundamental for the fundamental for the corps calets. Any child, on reaching the corps calets. Any child, on reaching the age of 14, who desires to take up Salvationia. When the self-ent of the fundamental tet hings of the Bible.

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Adam Had Every Illness, If Bryan Idea Is Correct

Scientific Worker Carries Denial of Evolution Idea to

Logical Conclusion.

Washington, M. rch 31.—If William Jennings Bryan's denial of the theory of evolution be correct. Address the state of the control of of the contr Denial of Evolution Idea to

theory of evolution be correct, Adam must have survived for 930 years an the germ diseases which affict man today; Eve must have been created helpful things which will directly benefit them in future life. The Jaily act of kindness is also stressed and many similar practices which make for better and nobler citizenship, The young people's league is a act of kindness is also stressed and many similar practices which make for better and nobler citizenship.

The young people's league is a group of some 80 to 100 young people who are banded together for aiding the spreading of the gospel. These children may not be aiming for lives devoted entirely to religious work, but they are giving their time each week toward helping bear the zuessage of the gospel to others and to lighten-

they are giving their time each week toward helping bear the message of the gospel to others and to lightening the burden of those ground them. This league and its members conduct a weekly open air meeting of their own on Marietta street at 5 o'clock every Sunday afternoon in which the entire program is conducted by those below adult age.

HOUSE OF DAVID

ASKS STATE PROBE Bryan.

Did Germs Evolve?

"According to Mr. Bryan's premises," said Dr. Stiles, "all germs which cause disease must have been created St. Joseph, Mich., March 31.—The Israelite House of David courts a state investigation of charges that important practices have been permitted at the Benton Harbor colony under the guise of religious rites, H. T. Dewhirst, attorney for the organization, today told A. B. Dougherty, state at torney-general.

Therefore, said Dr. Stiles, if Mr. Bryan's challenge is to be accepted, "we must conclude that Adam bar-

"we must conclude that Adam harbored every germ disease which is characteristic of man or dependent on man for its life cycle."

Adam's Troubles.

According to that, said Dr. Stiles, Adam must have had among other trouble, various species of cooties, typhus fever, hookworm, penamonia, tapeworm, Jacksonian epilepsy, three kinds of malaria, sleeping sickness, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, Asiatic cholera, mumps, whooping cough, yellow fever, scarlet fever, measles, meningitis, infantile paralysis and smallpox.

pox.

From that deduction, and admitting that Adam survived all these, Dr. Stiles said it must be further deduced that the Garden of Eden was in China because that is the only place where man is known to survive some of the afflictions.

Moreover, Adam, like as not, had

MAGNUSON IS FOUND

Did Not Realize AT LIQUOR TRIAL One Great Wish READY TO S

Immortal Tragedienne Want- Western Kentucky Mines Many Prominent Men ed to Die on Stage While Among Defendants at Sensational Lake Coun-

Paris, March 31-(By the Assoty Liquor Conspirary ciated Press.)-Among the regrets expressed by the friends and admirers of Sarah Bernhardt, the most frequent Indianapolis, Ind., March 31 .- One

of the most sensational trans held in

Earthquake in Burma.

Rangoon, Burma, March 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Houses in unper Burma were shaken by an earth-anako last evening. The extent of the name of Illinois Power and Light the damege has not been reported.

Sarah Bernhardt 5.000 W

May Be Closed Because of Difference Over Contract Period.

Madisonville, Ky., March 31 .- Five as that her wish to die behind the coordigats was ungrutified.

"Moliere's death in harness, facing the public," she frequently declared.

"was an ideal end. I want to go that was "way."

"Madisonville, Ky., March 31.—Five thousand soft coal miners in 40 mines in western Kentucky, district No. 8, were ready to strike at the close of business today because their leaders of the might sensitional trans held in man a since the vosition act because an ideal end. I want to go that way."

She never gave up hope that when he manner, which partily explains her time came it would be in the manner, which partily explains her profession to the last.

The decendance are all residents of diary and Lance county. Where a majority of those convicted are of toreagn on this, several of the detendances were men charged with the advancing to enforce the aws and those who naths are were along those found gain; you jury which began its denotes and better appreciated abroad than here, but her hold on the effections of the Fench people was regarded in France as being better moon and better appreciated abroad than here, but her hold on the effections of the Fench people was regarded in successful to the case, said he would hear a summents on any motion for a new small or in arrest of state could have thrown over Paris a greater hush than that which followed the announcement of her denth he would hear a summents on any motion for a new small or in arrest of the earth the close of ways.

Attempt to Smash Endurance and Boulevard resorts and it was discussed in subdued tones in the wineshops of the city's remotest quarters.

Plane Develops Engine of the microscopic to the summer and Boulevard resorts and it was discussed in subdued tones in the wineshops of the city's remotest quarters.

Earthcuake in Burma.

ern Illinois Light and Power com-pany, with the McKinley properties known as the Illinois Traction system, were advanced today by the filing of a formal petition with the Illinois

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ASKS STATE PROBE OF ACCUSATIONS

Chicagoan Wants Florida County Named for Him

Tallahassee, Fla., March 31.—Barron G. Collier, of Chicago, will seek
to have a part of Lee county set
aside and named Collier county enjoying his munificences, it was learned here today with the arrival of
Mr. Collier and his attorney. They
were to draw up a county division
bill some time during the day for
presentation to the legislature, it was presentation to the legislature, it was

Lee county has recently had con-Lee county has recently had considerable aritation, looking to a division of the county, and is understood to have voted to establish a county to be known as Hendry with La Belle as the county seat. Mr. Collier has stepped into the equation with the offer of a sub-division plan. He plans to offer to build the court-house, other public buildings and in general to deal generously with a county named after him.

PREDICTS HARDING **GETS OHIO IN 1924**

Washington, March 31.—A prediction that President Harding's home state of Ohio "will stand consistently by him in 1924" was made tonight by Representative Begg, republian, Ohio, in a statement outlining the accomptishments of the administration. He declared the president's foreign policy coupled with general improvement in industrial conditions would be powerful influence working for a renomination and re-election.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 31.—A Milwaukee Journal special from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., says the jury in the Magnuson case returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

John Magnuson was charged with murder in the sending of a "yule much which exploded in the home of Supervisor James R. Chapman at Marshfield, Wood county, killing Mrs. Chapman and maining Chapman.

today told A. B. Dougherty, state attorney-general.

The statement was made. Mr. Dougherty announced tonight when the attorney came here for a conference with the attorney-general, who had been petitioned to start an investigation, as a result of the sensational charges made by professional witness in the Hansell-House of David suit that closed at Grand Rapids Wednesday. Mr. Dougherty has been in St. Joseph several days watching the progress of the Foster trial.

Mr. Dougherty said he was not yet prepared to say whether any action will be taken by the state.

animal created, and since the animals we have the animals were not created until after the plants, were not created to reason which cause diseases were created after Adam. Since distinct the reading permanent and that they are entirely well. Wheezing and the distressing tightness in the chest disappeared. The same amazing results obtained by others can be proven in your own case at no expense. Simply send your name today for a free trial bottle. Use it ten days and if cured send me sit to deduction would be an admission that the germs were not created as they are today, but that they grow pay nothing.

C. LEAVENGOOD, 1359 S. W. Blvd... Rosedale. Kan.

The statement was made. Mr. Dougherty state at the antonical service and be proven in your own case at no expense. Simply send your name today for a free trial bottle. Use it ten days and if cured send me state as they are today, but that they grow as the progress of the Foster trial.

The statement was made. Mr. Dougherty has been in St. A challenge of this deduction would be an admission of evolution."

Therefore, said Dr. Stiles, if Mr.

afflictions.
Moreover, Adam, like as not, had a boil on his nose, Dr. Stiles further argued, and an abnormal appetite.
"No wonder he ate the apple," concluded the biologist. "The wonder is he did not eat the snake also."

GUILTY OF MURDER

Rheumatism

permanent and that they are entirely

convicted were permitted to remain on liberty on reasonable bonds. Witnesses of at least fifteen na-tionalities testified in the trial, which

Seventy-five persons were indicted

guilty. Seven who stood trial today were found not guilty and one was nolle prossed. Seven other defendants

cases in which Garv and Lake county residents were involved.

Washington, March 31.—Contrac-tors who undertook government war construction on a cost-plus basis charged up cigars, theater tickets and

charged up cigars, theater tiesets and even such personal items as false teeth, an article in the American Legion weekly asserts.

Terming the cost-plus contract the greatest economic mistake of the war, the article tells of some amazing discoveries made by investigators down hunting down profiteers.

"To find cigars, expensive dinners tickets to amusements and entertain-

Georgia Poetry Contest.

Savannah, Ga March 31.—Embry-onic poets of the state are understood to be unlimbering their poetical equip-

ment preparatory to entering the Georgia Poetry society's prize contest, rules of which have been announced here. Originality is the one rule of the contest. Four prizes are to be awarded by the society during the year. The organization has 200 mem

discovered more rarely.'

Wartime "Cost Plus" Contracts Included False Teeth, Charged

occupied thirteen days.

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs J E. Hurst, who lives at 508 E. Olive St. C-506, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a struple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell, Merely cut cut this bottee, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forret.—(sdv.)

Hew Many Pounds Would You Like to Gain in a Week?

If you are thin and want to gain weight, will send you a sample of the famous lexander Vitamines absolutely Free. Do the send any money—just your name and these to Alexander Laboratorics.

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longer.

Conference Will Lead Up to

Cow, hog and poultry specialists from the state college, market specialists on the same lines from the state bureau of markets, agricultural agents of the railroads and represent agents of the International Harvester company, and of the L. W. Rovers company, which have become enthusiastically interested in the extension of this Georgia association program, of this Georgia association program.

Series Is Successful.

The proposed campaign will extend to mean to the banks and bussness men and the complete membership and it is thought demonstration of results achieved by the efforts of Georgia association are responsible for the recent unqualisatically interested in the extension of this Georgia association, now about twenty-five. Many new counties are seeking membership and it is thought demonstration of results achieved by the efforts of Georgia association are responsible for the recent unqualisation activities from Atlanta's leading business men.

Series Is Successful.

Rogers Company Helps.

Likewise the L. W. Rogers Company of Atlanta, one of the largest dealers in food products in the United States, and which has shown its pattern and its constructive ideas for ment and authorized that its dealers in Georgia for prosperity on the factor in ment and its constructive ideas for making that development effective by its recent investment of about \$20, 000 in newspaper advertising and printing for free distribution of an interesting and authoritative booklet contilled "Helping Georgia to Helping Georgia to Helping Georgia association, has given a large cash subscription, and in addition has made available its staff of market experts.

To get the best results, take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of a Cold, the first Chill, Shiver or Sneeze.

The brains of these large and successful business organizations are to association program, laying aside.

Save the surface and o increase and standardize production. Every bank in Bainbridge loans of evangelistic services for northead feorgia.

"If America is to be preserved from thickens, just as the Turner county God.ess materialism and rampant animals." counties has been organized, many counties has been organized has been organized has been organized has been

susiness men have adopted the Georgia association program and are backing the county agent to the linit. Cows are being purchased and milk and egrs and poultry shipments teature the news columns of the local newspaper. Polk and Habersham counties are starting along the same road, while Bartow county, with two cheese factories, and her business men and farmers working together as a unit on the cow, hog and hen program has supplanted the laws.

The preacher's sermon was considered one of the most powerful and to the point that has been heard in this part of the state in quite a while. Continuing his pointed charges, which he said applied to all parts or the state of Georgia as well as northers the state of Georgia as well as northers.

"Marriage and the sanctiv of the marriage relationship is the gaardian to day.

Renewed trouble is anticipated to the point that has been heard in this part of the state in quite a while. Continuing his pointed charges, when General Degoutte starts to carry out his threat to expel all German railroaders when General Degoute starts to carry out his threat to expel all German railroaders when General Degoute starts to carry out his threat to expel all German railroaders when General Degoute starts to carry out his threat to expel all German railroaders when General Degoute starts to carry out his threat to expel all German railroaders when General Degoute starts to carry out his threat to expel all German railroaders when General Degoute starts to carry out his threat to expel all German railroaders when General Degoute starts to carry out his threat to expel all German railroaders when General Degoute starts to carry out his threat to expel all German railroaders when General Degoute starts to carry out his threat to expel all German railroaders when General Degoute starts to carry out his threat to expel all German railroaders when General Degoute starts to carry out his threat to expel all German railroaders when General Degoute starts to carry out his threat to expel all German r

Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer to Catarrh Sufferers

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Caterrh and Now Offers to Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere.

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 786, St. James Hotel Bidg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, leafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the reatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The Doctors so proud of his achievement and to confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freeother sufferers the same free-it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.—

Nystery Surrounds Killing.

Nystery Surrounds Killing.

The slaying of Mark Timery, debonair alde to Woodward, is being in-

INGROWN TOE NAIL

TURNS OUT ITSELF

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surtounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night. "Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, abyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle contains directions.

APPLY SULPHUR ON YOUR ECZEMA SKIN

fiery, itching eezema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sul-phur, declares a noted skin specialist. overcome by applying Mentho-Sui-phur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying prop-erties, this sulphur preparation in-stantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to reliave towards

"After many years of stomach suffering I have at last found a medicine for that trouble. But believe me it was a timely find. I couldn't have lasted a great while longer. My stomach would bloat with gas like a barrel and the colic got to be awful. Medicine didn't help much until I got hold of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which did the trick. I am telling every one about it." It is a simple, harmless preparation, that removes the catarrhal maeus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.) "After many years of stomach suf- will, MOVE FOR

Inauguration of "Cow,
Hog and Hen" Plan.

As result of the recent generous financial support from the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and leading Atlanta business went the Georgia as definite plan of work is expected to result

slastically interested in the extension of this extension of this decrease association program. One series of meeting organized by the Georgia association for developing the cow, hog and hen program, thus just been closed and some relies additional shipments of constraints are already reported. These meetings were featured by demonstrations in which high-grade milk purchased and bull clubs organized to result. financial support from the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and leading Atlanta business men the Georgia association has called a conference of Georgia's agricultural and live stock leaders at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce for Friday. April 6, for purpose of agreeing upon the delilit of a camucign that is to be followed up until the cash farm plan of the "cow, how and ben," which of the "cow, how and ben," which is Georgia association for this and acceeding campuigns.

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Son of Internationally Known Evangelist Hits Forces Working Against Home.

acres of fusturing have been seeded, three cars of dairy cows purchased, and shipments of cream to Ashburn are increasing from week to week, in Melntosh county, the oldest member of the Georgia association, the dairy cow, hog and hen program has swept the county: Wayne, Worth Seminole and Clinch are other south Georgia counties working on the same program. North Georgia is found equally enthusiastic.

Douglas County.

In Douglas County the banks and business men have adopted the Georgia association program and are backing the county agent to the limit. Cows are being purchased and milk in the control of the cars of the most powerful and control of the cars of the most powerful and control of the cars of the sacred sweetness of motherhood we have the program, where killed when two trains, manned by Frenchmen, crashed at Gerolstein. The French claim that the distribution of the simple, trustful love of childhood, we have the most prominent man in the community; instead of the simple, trustful love of childhood, we have the most prominent man in the community; instead of the simple, trustful love of childhood, we have the most prominent man in the community; instead of the simple, trustful love of childhood, we have the most prominent man in the community; instead of the simple, trustful love of childhood, we have the most prominent man in the community; instead of the simple, trustful love of childhood, we have the most prominent man in the community; instead of the simple, trustful love of childhood, we have the most prominent man in the community; instead of the simple, trustful love of childhood, we have the most prominent man in the community; instead of the simple trustful love of childhood, we have the most prominent man in the community; instead of the sympathatic trustful love of childhood, we have the most prominent man in the community; instead of the sympathatic trustful love of childhood, we have the most prominent man in the community; instead of the sympathatic trustful love of childhood, we hav

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DISASTROUS BLAZE AT BOLLING FIELD

Washington, March 31.—The photo ness of last fall, when she day at Bolling field. Damage to war contract records stored in the burned structure has not been ascertained. None of the personnel was seriously injured.

ON EUNCO PLANNED

end a 10 days' supply absolutely city at 6 o'clock Saturday morning

The slaying of Mark Tulery, debonair aide to Woodward, is being investigated by the solicitor's office. Although authorities in Vera Cruz are quoted as saying positively that the slain man is Tiffery, steps were being taken Saturday to have the body disinterred so that fingerprints can be registered by agents of the United States government to establish his identity beyond question. United States government to establish his identity beyond question.

The two marines accused of the killing are head at Vera Cruz on a charge of murder, it was stated. A difficulty arising out of an alleged "skin" game conducted by Tillery in which the marines were victimized, is said to have ended in his death when they riddled his body with bullets.

Tillery was uner federal inferment here on a charge of using the mails to defraud. When his case was called for trial he was not present and his bond was declared forfeited.

Later he was arraigned in federal court in El Paso on a similar charge growing out of confidence operations

ver, anyone can buy from the drug growing out of confidence operations in that city. He was convicted and sentenced to Leavenworth prison for

nine years Freed Under Bond.

Freed Under Bond.
On appealing his case to the circuit court he was allowed his freedon after posting a \$20,000 bond. Again he forfeited the bond, this time, it is said, going to Mexico City.

His bondsmen followed him there and he found if he essary to flee to Vera Cruz, where he opened the "skin" game which led to his death, the stry Any breaking out of the skin, even game which led to his death, the story

Investigation has shown Tillery to

and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve torment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream—(adv.)

The Best Recourse Too Good

The nonosed conference at Denver to be one of the most important in criminal investigations in the confidence of the methods and characteristics of professional swinders who first gain the confidence of the methods and characteristics of professional swinders who first gain the confidence of the methods and characteristics of professional swinders who first gain the confidence of the methods and the professional swinders who first gain the confidence of the methods and the professional swinders who first gain the confidence of the methods and the professional swinders while the professional swinders who first gain the confidence of the methods and the professional swinders while the professional



"RENO" HAMLIN.

n political and social life have been

alleged to be owed by members of the ring as a result of their failure to pay income, local, general and special taxes in recent years.

The nationwide ramification of the var against confidence men was re-corted to have been the subject of conferences in the district attorney's

Walter Byland, one of the convicted 20, was twice summoned to the district attorney's office during the l'berations.

Reports were that there was a possibility that Byland might turn state's evidence to testify against an-other bunko man here and in other

nome were voiced here in a recent sermion by the Rev. Percy Morgan, son of the Landous D. G. Campoda das "master mind" of the ring, dealorgan, who is conducting a series of evangelistic services for nortneast Georgia.

Physicians who examined Lou H. Blonger, the 74-year-old man described as "master mind" of the ring, declared today that his physical condition was low. It was intimated that Rlonger, who is in jail, with other

IN RUHR DISTRICT

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HARDINGS REACH AUGUSTA TODAY

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love and trust only to be dissolved of a member of the party, "has im proved 100 per cent.' Mrs. Harding Better.

Mrs. Harding, who left the white

where she has appeared in public a number of times, she has surprised old friends by her improved condition.

Members of the party ascribe the benefits derived by the President and Mrs. Harding during the more than three weeks spent in Florida to the fact that their whole thought has been, as they put it, "to play."

The president realized that he needed rest, and recreation and has put his entire self into his vacation.

To forget the cares of state has put his entire self into his vacation.

To forget the cares of state has put his entire self into his vacation.

To forget the cares of state has not been easy at all times for the president as almost everywhere he has gone, but chiefly in the larger places he has visited, there have been those who would have reminded him of those things he came to Florida to rescale and the politics.

NO PUBLIC FUNCTION

WHILE IN AUGUSTA.

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The president for the most part, however, has "played" since he came to Florida, recognizing that this is the last real vacation he will get dure the has at the same time given some attention to the more urgently official matters, keeping in touch with his various cabinet officials in Washing ton.

To forget the cares of state has not intruded upon the vacation as much as had been expended in view of the number of political leaders in Florida.

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Fresh Eggs Are Shipped.

Visits Blind and Deaf.

Some have wanted him to make speeches—and he came very nearly making one here today during a visit to the Florida state school for the blind and deaf although it was not because he was urgently pressed to do so, but because he felt he could not leave nearly 300 blind and deaf hoys and girls without saying a kindly word. Others have tried to board of commer e. They will accommerked to the speeches—and he came very nearly making one here today during a visit to the Florida state school for the blind and deaf although it was not because he was urgently pressed to do so, but because he felt he could not leave nearly 300 blind and deaf hoys and girls without saying a kindly word. Others have tried to board of commerce. They will accommerked to the markable growth of the houltrie territory.

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Co.

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repose, should be in active service downstairs.

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2,000 sheets of fine quality toilet tissue in each roll. The price at which it will be sold Monday is unusual and you should avail yourself of this opportunity.

Sunday School Workers of State to Attend Three-Day Convention Beginning Wednesday.

Arrangements have been perfected for the entertainment of the Baptist Sunday school workers of Georgia who will assemble at Cordele for the third state convention, April 4-6. From every section of the state the messen gerswill come and reports indicate that when the record is complete more than the convention of the state the messen gerswill come and reports indicate that when the record is complete more than

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when the record is complete more 'han
a thousand will be in attendance.
The entertainment committee has
made preparations to handle the
coming delegations promptly upon arrival, and every courtesy necessary to
make the folks feel at home will be
extended. To make this possible it
is very important that every messenger's name has been sent in to W
L. Robuck, of Cordele, chairman of
the entertainment committee. Every
messenger who expects to come by
rail should at once apply to Mr Robuck or George W. Andrews, 317
Palmer building, Atlanta, for identification railroad certificates. Otherwise there will be no reduction in fare.
The matter should be attended to at
once.

Program Is Practical.

"tidal-waved" itself right into the
police station itself.

Mathhew Sims, colored, who has
been janitor at police headquarters
be headquarters
was haled before
Judge George E. Johnson Saturday
to answer charges of "disorderly conthe folks feel at home will be
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other official.

But Captain Wright missed his
collars before they were turned over
to anybody. He thought Sims had salvased his property, and made a case
against the failtor.

After both sides had been hard,
character witnesses were introduced
to speak in Sims' behalf, Bailiff Dodd
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that he had merely taken the bundle
for the induction of the united States in

Program Is Practical.

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The program is fractical to speak in Sims behalf. Ballift Dodd stated that Sims had always been practical so that every person who attends with have the opportunity of icles of honesty, and on many occasions had notified him of articles he of the work in which he is most inhad found in the court room.

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parements from the schools of Albany, terms, Condete at already man be the best over hade in the state.

Immediately upon arrival the guests will be fine to y representatives of the entertainment committee and assigned to homes.

Cornele is located on the national highway on a direct line from Atlanta to Jacksonville, and is also the junction point of four lines of railroads—Southern, Schoolard, A., B. & A., and the Georgia, Southern & Gulf. In addition, the Central makes direct connections with the Southern tor Cordete at alread, making the curronal s at alacon, making the rat facilities the most convenient possible from any section of the state. Cordele is entertaining the convention in the be any who desire hotel accommodaseveral hundred guests on short

Trunk of Evidence.

against the Fidelity and Denost coupany, of Maryland, is called in Macon civil court a trunk full of testimony and court records will be brought anto action. The trunk filled with papers has arrived by express and is being held at the court house awaiting the trial.

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Mr. Hood stated that he had already been assured of sufficient material to erect a building to be donated by interested parties. A large contractor has also offered the service of his organization for the construction of the building. Mr. Hood also stated that the "greatest teacher of stated that the stated that the stated that the had already been assured of sufficient material to erect a building to be donated by the papers are the stated that the had already been assured of sufficient material to erect a building to be donated by the papers are the papers and the development of Georgia's valuable kaolin and fullers earth deposits.

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GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Suling a inixture of Sage Aca and Surphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application of two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hun-

dredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always te depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of the contact of the company also amounces lease made to Albert B.

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Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that body can tell it has been applied, u simply dampen a sponge or soft ash with it and draw this through chiropodist. the bair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray bair has disappeared, and after another appli-cation it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—

Crime Wave" Workman Is Awarded Washed Captain's FOR BAPTIST MEET Collars Away A verdict of \$15,000 damages was awarded C. L. Wessinger, Southern specific frame frame frame frame frame frame. In Fulton superior

But Negro Janitor at Police Station, the Suspect, Is Fined \$6.

Captain J. A. Wright, of the identification department at police headquarters, according to his assertion

to speak in Sims' behalf, Bailiff Dodd

Department at Tech

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A meeting will be held at Georgia Tech at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning to discuss plans for the establishment of a ceramic engineering do not not in that institution, according to announcements by B. Mifflin Hood, chairman of a committee appointed for this purpose by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech.

The department will not only teach Macon, Ga., March 31.—When the manufactured of fine clays, it was announced, but sands for glass manufacture, shales and limestones for ce-

stated that the "greatest teacher of ceramics in the United States," ho is now employed in private industry at East Liverpool, Ohio, would wel ne the opportunity of taking charge

here.
Georgia is rich in clay resources, yet for manufacture she has been content to leave these resources undeveloped except for the shipment of raw clay to northern markets, Mr. Hood asserts. This clay is transported to the north to be created into many different entitles used in Georgia to the the north to be created into many dif-ferent articles used in Georgia to a great extent. The Georgia concerns pay freight both ways when it would be just as easy, and decidedly more profitable, to produce the finished product here in the state.

The Hood Brick company is a nio-neer in the manufacture of quarrie floor tile, having the only plant in the entire south manufacturing this com-positive. The company also operates

modity. The company also operates the only southern plant producing clay or shale, roofing tile. The Hood company is now operating in three locations in Georgia—Calhoun, Adairsville

and Rome.

Mr. Hood maintains that this is an opportunity to make Georgia the "Emre State of the South" in industry as well as agriculture.

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Wine or Beer to excess must depend upon to save him from a rulned life and a drunkard's grave. He can't stop—but you can save him. All you have to do is to send you name and address and we will send absolutely FREE in plain wrapper a trial package of GOLDEN TREATMENT. You will be thankful as long as you live that you cld it. Address DR. J. W. HAINES CO. 558 Glein Bldg., Cheinnati, Ohio.

he Clarke County Poultry associa-If there are enough chickens to authorize the sale, it will be held the week of April 23.

"PROSPERITY" THEME OF HEALTH LECTURE

The regular meeting of the Psychological Free School of Health will be eld this afternoon at 3:30 o clock in assembly room No. 2. Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, with community singing from 3:30 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Conde Smith, of New York lecturer, teacher and healer, will speak on "Prosperity." Robert Bryan Har-r.son, director of the school, will pre-

the public to attend. GOSPEL TABERNACLE TO HEAR DR. MARTIN

side and extends cordial invitation to

Dr. W. S. Martin, prominent as a speaker at Bible conferences in the south, will concluct the Easter services at the Gospel Tabernacle on Capitol avenue, today. At 11 s. m. his subject will be "Fear Not," an Easter sermon, and at 7:30 p. in. "The Dividing Line in Christendom." Dr. Martin is pastor of a hurch in Tallapoosa, and also founder of the annual Tallapoosa Bible conference, now one of the largest in the

The Connally Realty company an-ounces a lease made recently to the Southern School of Cosmetology. The officers of this institution, coming here from Cleveland, O., are much.

amounces leases made to Albert B. Cundy, optometrist; Miss Pearl C. Hardy, milliner; T. W. Evans, attorney, formerly of Dublin, Ga.; Dr. I. G. Raum, optometrist; Dr. J. S. Williams Wilson, dentist, and Dr. Jos. M. Hart,

Hold Special Hearings.

Savannah. Ga., March 31—(Special.)—For the convenience of lawyres interested in a number of cases. Judge Walter W. Shenard of the Atlantic cincuit has been holding special chamber hearings of his court in Savannah the nast few days. Half a dozen motions for new trials and the like were heard.

\$15,000 for Injuries On Southern Railway

court Saturday when his suit for \$50,000 damages against the Southern railway for personal injuries was tried before Judge W. D. Ellis. Wessinger alleged that he was permanently in-jured in 1921 while trying to fix a steam lever on his locomotive. High mass will be celebrated in the

SECOND NAVAL SUIT Morris and Nitrate Company

Asked for Overtime. For the second time in the history of the United States district court for

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1923. Public Invited To Easter Mass At U.S. Prison

Music by Former Opera Stars, Now Prisoners, a Feature.

Catholic chapel in the United States penitentiary in Atlanta at 10 o'clock this morning. The public is invited. Rev. Thomas P. Hayden, the Catholic chaplain, will celebrate the mass and the choir, consisting of 12 mem-bers and a leader, will sin Gounod's beautiful St. Cecilia mass with its soul-stirring Kyrre, Gioria, Credo and the sanctus. As an offertory, Gou-nod's "Forever With the Lord" will be sung as a duet by Max Sasanoff, former Metropolitan and Chicago be sung as a duet by Max Sasanott, former Metropolitan and Chicago company, Incorporated, asking and great for the United States in the amount of \$567 alleged overtime expenses in unloading a consignment of fertilizer materials shipped from Germany to Willmington, N. C., in a government-owned ship.

Ordinarily suits of this kind are brought in courts in scaports, but owing to the location of the correspondent in cases of this kind, the suit is brought in an inland city.

The first suit of this kind was filed a short time ago. It was similar to the one filed Saturday, being a claim of federal-owned ships.

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Stock of Road Offered Employees On Easy Terms

Topeka, Kans., March 31.—The Santa Fe railroad is launching a plan whereby employees may purchase company stock on the monthly payment basis. The plan has just been com-pleted by President W. B. Storey and

Treasurer E. L. Copeland. An employee may order either common or preferred stock. The company deducts \$10 a month from the employee's pay, purchasing the stock for the employee upon first payment.

A limit of ten shares purchased under this plan by any one employee. der this plan by any one employee is established.

Stolen in 28 Cities

35,333 Automobiles

In 1922, Figures Show

Garner Liquor Bribery Cases

Prosecution Asks Delay Because of Absence of C. P. Goree.

urday.

The defendants are represented by Len B. Guillebeau, of Atlanta Oats & Nix, of Lawrenceville, and Herbert Clay, of Marietca.

Are Postponed NOTED ORNITHOLOGIST

VISITS BERRY SCHOOLS Mount Berry, Ga., March 31.-After addressing both the boys' and girls' departments of the Berry schools Professor Harris Miller Benedict, or-

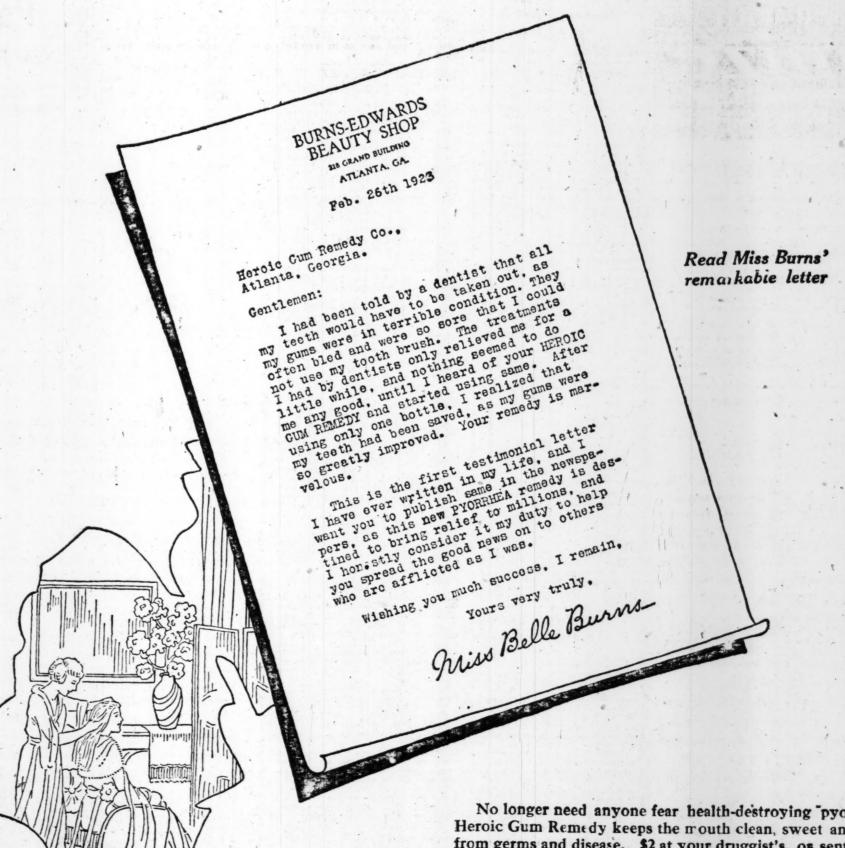
D. "IFD NEW TRIAL BY MACON JUDGE

Jack Smiley, negro, convicted of the murder of A. Lee Allgood, a street car notorman, and sentenced to hang, was denied a new trial by Judge H. A. Mathews, in Bibb superlor court, today. The negro has been tried twice and each time has received a



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nnes to Resume Stand Three Injured Monday and Tell Story In Auto Crash

but it is known that attorneys for him insisted that he take the stand in

Throughout the hearing of the case, which has now lasted five days, atterneys for the defense have fought strenges for the defense have for the word in the form of the provided of livit, and was giving his charge of using the mails to defrand, Attorneys R. E. Church and Louis Foster pleaded with the court that the defendant was on trial for fraud begin with this point Monday morning. And that the defendant, making his first public statement regarding the disappearance of the Nelms sisters was frelevant. The court upheld the government in its contention that evidence regarding the disappearance of the sisters and Innes' connection with two disappearance of the sisters and Innes' connection with two decision of counts, a maximum sentence of ten mails on two counts. In the government in support of the charges that fradulent use of the mails on two counts. In the government in support of the charge that fradulent use of the mails on two counts. In the government in support of the charge that fradulent use of the mails on two counts. In the government in support of the charge that fradulent use of the mails on two counts. In the government in support of the charge that fradulent use of the mails on two counts in the police department at Columbus. Gibson, of the alleged fraud been alred to occur the policy of the count is on the alleged writing had been reheared, with the count holding that stationary with the count holding that testimony with the first of the count is the story of the holes of the state of the count is on the alleged writing of the capture of the counts of the mails on two counts. In the government in support of the charge that fradulent use of the mails on two counts. In the government in support of the charge that fradulent use of the mails on

Money Order Receipts.

peculiar odors, as of spoiled mea

Deliberate Testimony.

As the hour for adjourning drew ear, Innes' testimony became even

erved a term of years in the convict the state courts, or by the federal at

ing her physical condition. She is said to be in Portland, Oregon, suffering from tuberculosis.

EWING AND SONS REPORT BUSINESS REACHING \$350,000

past week aggregating

Sales for the base were announced saturday by the real estate firm of J. H. Ewing & Sons, who recently moved their effices from Walton street to 69 North Foasyth.

Included in the transactions is one sale for \$167,500, which involved the exchange of 176 West Peachtree street from Asa G. Candler to a client whose name was not given. Another large many was not given. Another large some sale of the National Order of Pipe Smokers will be brought to trial Wednesday night following der of Pipe Smokers will be brought to trial Wednesday night following to trial wednesday night following der of Pipe Smokers will be brought to trial Wednesday night following der of Pipe Smokers will be brought to trial Wednesday night following the trial wednesday night following der of Pipe Smokers will be brought to trial Wednesday night following der of Pipe Smokers will be brought to trial Wednesday night following to trial wednesday night following der of Pipe Smokers will be brought to trial Wednesday night following der of Pipe Smokers will be brought to trial Wednesday night following der of Pipe Smokers will be brought to trial Wednesday night following der of Pipe Smokers will be brought to trial Wednesday night following der of Pipe Smokers will be brought to trial Wednesday night following der of Pipe Smokers will be brought to trial Wednesday night following der of Pipe Smokers will be brought to trial Wednesday night following der of Pipe Smokers will be brought to trial Wednesday night following der of Pipe Smokers will be brought to trial Wednesday night following der of Pipe Smokers will be brought to trial Wednesday night following der of Pipe Smokers will be brought to trial Wednesday night following der of Pipe Smokers will be brought to trial Wednesday night following der of Pipe Smokers will be brought to trial Wednesday night following der of Pipe Smokers will be brought to trial Wednesday night following der of Pipe Smokers will be brought to trial Wednesday night following der of Pipe Smokers will be brought to

exchange of 176 West Peachtree street from Asa G. Candler to a client whose sale was that of a one-half interest in 14 and 18 West Peachtree street from J. H. Ewing to the Municipal Investment company for \$52,000.

The list of sales, totaling \$655,050, follows:

From Asa G. Candler, to a client, 176 West Peachtree street from J. H. Ewing to the Municipal Investment company for \$52,000.

For Alex Plarper, to a client, 176 West Peachtree street, 25,000.

For Alex Plarper, to a client, 176 West Peachtree street, \$7,500.

For Alex Plarper, to a client, residence on Briagelif read, \$20,000.

For Alex Plarper, to a client, residence on Briagelif read, \$20,000.

For Alex Plarper, to a client, 176 West Deachtree \$1,000.

For Alex Plarper, to a client, 28 acres, North Bonlevard, \$42,000.

Central Bank and Trust corporation to Topital Development company and Cromer & Thornton, 3/2 acres, Southern railway, \$38,500.

J. H. Ewing, to Municipal Investment to many, one-half interest in 14 and 18 West Peachtree street, \$5,000.

For a client, to Alex Harper, lot, Bell-wood and English evenues, \$8,000.

T. L. Bend, to Capital Development company, northeast corner Woodward avenue and Hardin street. \$1,000.

T. L. Bend, to Capital Development company, northeast corner Woodward avenue and Hardin street. \$1,000.

T. L. Ambrose, to J. L. Denham, jot, No. 14, do Spring street, Decautr, Ga., \$250.

Alex Harper, to Jones H. Ewing, Jr., 208 Candler street, \$5,500.

To Give Own Version of Activities During Disappearance of Nelms Sisters.

Sisters.

With the re-opening of the Innestrial in United States district court Monday will come the second phase of a story told by the defendant, which is designated to refute evidence of his guilt already submitted by the government.

One hour has already submitted by the government.

One hour has already submitted by the story of his life since making the acquisitance of Mrs. Eloise News Domina in 1911. When court adjourned Friday until Monday morning, so far as this case was concerned, Innes took the stand shortly after this. He was not given direct extension were saked. He mounted to the witness seat with no apparent emotion, and began the story with all possible and are full reference to the most point in the story of the period up to mad past the date of the mysterious disperances of the Nelms sisters, and was furt going into the story of the period up to mad past the date of the mysterious of the point of the disappearance of the Nelms sistered to him through confidential matters and the story of the period up to mad past the date of the mysterious of the point of the disappearance of the Nelms sisters, and was furt going into the story of the period up to mad past the date of the mysterious of the point of the disappearance of the visiters has never been given. Innes how the point to 1914 is concerned. In the tind friday he attempted no explanation of their dropping and of existence, so far as anyone who knew them prior to 1914 is concerned. In the bindictment for morder in the product of killing the two sisters, the defendant made not statement, I in the trial for large with the story with the product of killing the two sisters, the defendant made not statement, I in the trial for large with the story with the product of killing the two sisters, the defendant made not statement, I in the trial for large with the story with the product of killing the two sisters, the defendant made not statement, I in the trial for large with th

Early Saturday

They Are Believed to Be Men Who Robbed Renfroe

in on the other charge in Georgia, jointly indicted with him in the With Circulating Spaghetti Story

Also Charge Defendants With "Pipe Yarn"-Judge Thomas Will Preside at Hearing.

Supreme Court of Georgia

et al. Rock Run Iron Co. v. Miller. Baggett, sheriff, et al. v. Georgia ce Association of Seventh Day Ad-Adkins, admr. Central of Georgia Ry Co. v. mptroller-general.

zens & Southern Bank v. Union

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McCulley et al v. McFarland et al.
Colley et al v. Atlanta & West
R. Co.
Keith et al. v. Chastain et al.
Johnson et al. v. Hatton et al.
Davis et al v. Hatton et al.
Deloach v. Bennett, Superintendbanks, et al.
Sheridan, ex. v. Fowler.
Bradshaw v. Estill et al.
Henderson et al v. Sapp, admr., et

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Taylor v. State.
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Sheffield et al. v. First National of Colquitt, Ga.
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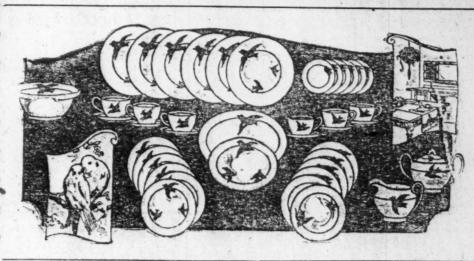
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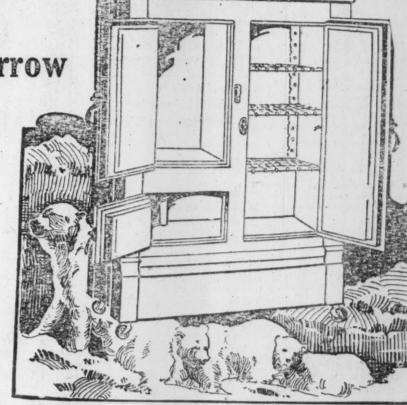
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STONE MOUNTAIN ASSOCIATION FORMED TO RAISE FUNDS FOR LASTING MEMORIAL TO DIXIE HEROES

Business Conditions Are Best in Three Years

FEDERAL RESERVE REPORT SHOWS

Atlanta Among Cities Showing Marked Increase in Building and ARRESTS DISCLOSE Improvements.

BAD WEATHER FAILS TO HALT PROSPERITY

Dealers Look Forward to Continuation of Good Business During the Spring Months.

HIGH MARK FOR CLEARINGS Atlanta bank clearings for March were greater than any month since November, 1920, it was reported today by the Atlanta Clearing House association. The figures for the month at the close of today's business were \$242,042,-526.21. This large total is evidence of a big spring business, and it is generally predicted that merchants are looking for an increase in trade that will top that of the

last two years. The present month's bank clearings, compared with the same month last year, show a gain of \$61,181,060.59, and with the same month two years ago, a gain of \$55,186,790.70.

The clearing in November, 1920. were \$244,299,744.88, only about \$2,000,000 above the current

Business conditions throughout the sixth federal reserve district, of which Atlanta is the headquarters are better than they have been in almost the aristocratic "bootleg" market of three years, according to the review this country and it is said that a portant-is, that taxes should be in- for the coming fiscal year. of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, steady and very profitable business made public Saturday. This review has continued since then. Officers was compiled from the expressions of claim at the present time it is being dividends, in service, should be so re- particular team that will be responbusiness men in the sixth district, run on a firm foundation with some comprising the states of Georgia, Ala- of the wealthiest persons in this and only feel justified in paying any rea- from the district. There will be no bama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Flor- other countries lending financial and

conditions have shown considerable improvement over the land of good liquor is said to have the early months of 1922, and the gotten into close relation with one of volume of output, orders booked, and the most reliable distilling companies of community democracy. orders on hand at the end of the pe- of that country and arranged for the riod investigated, show substantial supply of unlimited quantities of the increases over figures for the corresponding date last year.

Weather conditions, were most unfavorable during the month of February and the early part of March, but despite this, there are evidences of continued progress, the report says. Drops in the temperature failed to hinder the buying of spring goods. and dealers are looking forward to good business during the spring months, the report adds.

The employment situation is re ported satisfactory in most parts of the district, with the exception of New Orleans and Savannah, which two cities show some indications o

Atlanta Is Building.

In the matter of building, Atlanta liquors. is among four or five cities, showing improvements. Atlanta increase for it took a mass of diamonds and other the month of February, as given by the report is 91.7. The other large security for \$10,000 bail and in that increases are shown by Nashville, way secured her release, while her two which leads the list with the big associates spent the night in cells. increase of 405.9 per cent, and by Knoxville, Chattanooga, Miami, have been connected with other notori- of funds. Vicksburg and Jacksonville.

Retail sales during February, reported by representative stores in the district, showed an increase of holder for a Boston gambler in the 7.5 per cent in dollar value over sales sensational baseball sell-out between for the same month a year ago. The the White Sox and the Cincinnati February sales increase was slightly Lieds. under that of January, however. Five department stores in Birmingham re ported sales increases of 34.5 pe cent, with Atlanta reporting an increase of 22.7 per cent. Slight decreases in retail sales in Savannah and New Orleans are laid to reported insettled employment situations. The Continued on Page 12, Column 7. baby.

HOPE ABANDONED OF SAVING LIFE OF BISHOP TUTTLE

siding bishop of the Episcopal church n the United States, was reported to night as growing steadily weaker. All hope for the bishop's recovery has been abandoned by physicians, it was

GIGANTIC LIQUOR SMUGGLING PLOT

Woman and Two Men Held in Boston, Nucleus of Gang of Wholesale Importers.

Boston, March 31 .- A rum-running plot of international importance, with headquarters in Boston, is expected to be revealed as a result of the arrest of Mrs. Lena Costello, Alexander Goldberg and David Polo in a raid on a luxurious apartment here. The arrests were made on warrants charging conspiracy to defraud the government of illegal importation of liquor.

The alleged smuggling and rum-running ring began, according to Special Assistant United States District Attorney Carrol, last summer when one of the persons in the gigantic plot crossed the ocean to Glasgow in quest of Scotch whiskies, wines and brandies that would bring large profits on this side of the water. This person, with almost unlimited financial backing, bired or chartered a large steamship to be used exclusively in bringing the choice liquids to a point just outside the three-mile government limit where a base was to be formed.

Wealthy People Involved.

The first voyage threw more than 10,000 cases of expensive liquors on

The visiting promoter who invaded best that money could buy. The runners cater only to the people who want the best and have the money to buy in case lots.

Back to this strongest of liquor rings, a woman is said to be directing the operations and the destinies of the organization. Whether or not Mrs. Costello will prove to be that woman is not known; but federal officers continuing the investigation, are work ing fast and admit that they think they are on the right trail.

Mass of Diamonds.

home of Mrs. Costello is crowd. It was there that the was made and there that the officers found large quantities of

She gave these as

ous money-making schemes. One person who claims to be "in the know." says Mrs. Costello figured as a stake-

Infant Dies in Fire.

Pollard, Ark., March 31 .- The Mrs. William Vaughn was burned to death last night when fire of undctermined origin destroyed the Vaughn

Smiles of Pretty Babies Brighten Food Show at Auditorium



Not Burden, Says Hollomon In Address to City Club

Advances Many New Ideas as to a State System of Taxation,

Following is the full text of the address of James A. Hollomon, of The Arlanta Constitution, delivered before the members of the City Club of Atlanfa Friday at the 1 o'clock luncheon. It advances many new ideas as to a state system of taxation, and no man in Georgia has given taxation a more careful study-

There are certain fundamentals as sociated with taxation that should be outstanding in the framing and the administration of any of the various employed and suggested systems.

One-and admittedly the most imvestments on the part of the tax-

Somebody has said, and very aptly-"Taxation is not a power to be exercised to exploit the people, as was done by the over-lords in feudal times, but a mutual obligation of the people to meet the rightful demands of the commonwealth for the prosperity and happiness of all. The power should be applied with extremest caution that no injustice be done and that it do not cripple commerce, nor impede industry, nor lessen employment, nor needlessly burden.

Taxation must be fair, and to be fair it must be equitably distributed. It should not exceed in the aggregate the legitimate progressive detht to have been a meeting place mands of a government, federal, state. county, municipal; but it should provide ample revenues for these respec-

tive governmental functionings, so that the benefits that revert back to the When Mrs. Costello was taken into taxpayer—the proper upkeep and Candler building so that they might custody by officers she went to a maintenance of institutions, the adeof permits for new structures and small safe in her apartment and from quacy of education, the maintenance Army for the services rendered their of public health, the construction of highways, the administration of public services. the protection of society, the safeguarding of the home, the promotion of law and order-shall not be It is asserted that the Costellos abridged by reason of the inadequacy

> Governmental activities can be conand benefit by the privilege of citizenter-allied governments.

property tax system have declared that on its work unhampered by lack of this has thrown the burden of taxation eight-months-old daughter of Mr. and upon the farmer, whose lands are visible, and unwittingly given immunirities are invisble. That is true not Continued on Page 13, Column 1. | Continued on Page 13, Column 6, | Continued on Page 12, Column 6,

WILL TAKE FIELD

Drive to Raise \$40,000 Budget for 1923 Will Be Made by 400 Workers, Beginning Monday.

from forty civic, social and church societies will take the field this week to collect \$40,000 necessary to finance the work of the organization

The city has been divided into more payers and not burdens; and that the than forty districts, each given to a munerative that the taxpayers will not sible for all donations to be collected a spirit of private co-operation and churches or any organization as such. co-ordination with governmental ac- Every person who desires to give is material progress and stronger bonds by in the hands of the solicitor who calls at his office

It is stated that the response of the workers has been unusually fine. If there is any failure to reach this full amount necessary, it will not be for a lack of team workers; for the largest number of persons have volunteer ed their services in the history of the organizations in this city. Much enthusiasm previals in the campaign organization and there will be spirited rivalry between the various teams for the blue ribbon awards which are to be given to the men's team and the woman's team turning in the largest total of subscriptions.

Gold Star Mothers.

One special team has been made up of gold star mothers from the war mothers division under the command of Mrs. Irving Thomas. This team is composed solely of those Atlanta they asked for the assignment of the show appreciation to the Salvation sons in France. One member of the team had seven sons in the war and lost two. Another lost three.

Chairman Preston Arkwright has issued a statement at the beginning of the campaign calling especial attention to the needs of the army at this time. He states that due to the failducted only by taxing those individu- ure of three previous drives to meet als and interests who live and conduct the financial needs of the organizabusiness, enjoy the protection of law tion, the work in Atlanta has been seriously curtailed, and a special efship under the sheltering wing of in- fort is being made this year to clear up this deficit and place the organi-Enemies of the ad valorem or zetion on a basis where it can carry

He also points out that this is the to answer. only peried during the year that the ty to a brace of tax liars whose secu. Salvationists ask for financial aid. story of his friendship with Miss Keeonly as applied to farmers, but all bas been done away with, and no uni- did Jackson. They were particularly

Photos by Francis E. Price, Staff Photographer, A few of the babies from 6 month to 1 year old entered in the pretty baby contest at the National Food Show, Friday at the auditorium. Below: Marion Edward Sutton (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sutton, of 22 Kirkwood road, winner of second prize. (Right),

Mitchell Quizzed Dr. Stuchell Again in Probe Accepts Church single seat sale to out-of-towners. Prossonable levies, but will meet them with subscriptions received through the south have also been subscriptions received through the reservations by mail should address societies in the south have also been their letters to C. B. Bidwell, treas invited to be present. It is expected

Sara Annie Vandegriff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Vandegriff, of

tivities that will tend toward greater expected to place his donation direct- Pecora Announces He Has Was Pastor of Central Pres-Completed His Investigation of Case.

> New York, March 31 .- After questioning John Kearsley Mitchell, wealthy Philadelphia clubman, and his personal attorney, John K. Jackson, for five and one-half hours todistrict attorney, announced he had completed his investigation into the murder of Dorothy King Keenan and that he would turn over all testimony and evidence to the police.

men, Mr. Pecora said that new infor- friends here. mation "of the greatest importance" had been brought to light. The information strengthened his on Friday, he expressed regret that

slain by conspirators who planned to head of that body, but said that it blackmail Mitchell and also tended to was his duty to accept the call. Speaksupport the police theory that she had ing on educational conditions in been slain by robbers. "I will say nothing as to who is

suspected," Mr. Pecora continued, "I her millions of residents. am through with this inquiry until the police request my further assis- cern for the future "because of the to the magnificent list of operas which

swered all questions "frankly." "Do you mean that Mitchell's revelations give him a clean biff of health?" he was asked. He declined

Mitchell, he said, told the complete The old method of street collections | nan which dated back two years. So

byterian Church Here--Also Prominent in Civic Work.

Dr. William Torrence Stuchell, pastor of the Central Congregational church, and president of the Tech High P.-T. A., has announced his intention of accepting a call tendered him by the Claremont Presbyterian splendid seats available for each of the night, Ferdinand Pecora, assistant church, Jersey City, N. J., which was his first charge after his graduation from college. He will leave April 30. Dr. Stuchell is prominent in c vic

work, and has been called on many times to make addresses before vari-"The rest is up to the police," he ous civic and fraternal organizations. The announcement of his acceptance While refusing to disclose what tes- of the New Jersey call will be retimony had been given by the two ceived with deep regret by his many Regrets to Leave.

In an address before the P.-T. A.,

belief that Miss Keenan had been he must tender his resignation as Georgia, he stated that we had less illiteracy than did New York with The speaker expressed grave con-

tance. The police have more facts delegation of responsibility to others have been arranged for presentation than I have, and the scope of their individual duty is lost sight of." here, and to the unrivaled aggregainvestigation has been larger than Quoting statistics compiled by Prof. tion of stars who are to be brought fessor McDougal, of Harvard, the south by the Metropolitan Mitchell and Jackson recited every speaker showed that of our entire detail of their friendship with the population about 43 per cent have a slain model, Mr. Pecora said, and an- mental age of from seven to twelve lapin, the great Russian basso, who years. In the south, one-third of our entire population, including the colored population, has an average mental age of a child six or seven, he on the stage of the Metropolitan, but said. Fifty per cent of the negro pop-also as the greatest actor who has ulation never attain a mental age of ever sung in opera. Chaliapin will more than ten years.

To Stimulate Effort.

SINGLE-SEAT SALE FOR OPERA BEGINS

Will Continue at Cable WILL OUTLINE PLANS Piano Company Three Weeks, Until Start of Opera Week.

WILL THEN BE CHANGED TO THE AUDITORIUM

cations Are Urged.

sale of single seats for grand opera ures of Lee, Jackson, Gordon and will open at the office of the Cable the heroes of the confederacy will, Piano company on North Broad street. within a short time, begin to emerge From that time on, through the three from the stone face of the mountain weeks which intervene before the open- under the inspired chisel of Gutzon ing of the week itself, and through Borglum. the week of performances, seats for single performances will be sold.

Until Saturday night, April 21, the sale will continue at the Cable company. On Monday morning, April will be sufficient to create the central 23, the sale will be removed to the box office of the Auditorium, when Georgia has responded, the campaign

Announcement was made Saturday by the Music Festival association that total is secured with which to com the Southern Passenger association has plete the entire project. authorized a round-trip railroad rate of one and one-half times the regular me-way fare. It is expected that this turning through May 1, will largely nent men of the nation are to increase the number of out-of-town honor guests. Invitations have be ta's great week of opera.

Already, during the season seat sale. n unprecedentedly large number of the mails, and it is assured by the also been invited to be present. amount of mall coming in now that there will be a correspondingly large pective patrons who wish to make their universities and college and patriotic

money order or other form of acceptable payment, must accompany each re quest for seats, together with instruc- launched. tions as to preference in location, Seats will be assigned as near to the desired asked to come prepared to name the strictly in rotation as the letters are reecived. There is still a large number

seven performances of the Metropolitan Opera company. Season seat pur chasers, while larger in number than in previous years, have tended more thus leaving a splendid range of choice in the better and higher-priced seats. However, with the keen demand for reservations which has been shown to date, it is extremely desira ble that all who are anxious about securing particular locations make their selection at the earliest possible noment. The rush is bound to be heavy, it is pointed out, and the remaining seats for many of the performances will undoubtedly be taken up before the advance sale is over.

Keen Interest. Never before has Atlanta and the outh displayed such keen interest in the progra mof the annual week of opera. This is undoubtedly due both

First and foremost in the amoun

of interest aroused comes Feodor Chalsing here in "Don Carlos," the role he takes in this work being con-

GEORGIA IS ASKED TO BEGIN PROJECT

Fund Will Be Sufficient to Create the Central Figures of Group on Moun-

AT BANQUET, APRIL 20

President Harding and Former President Wilson and Taft Have Been Invited to Attend.

A Stone Mountain Memorial asso-Reduced Rail Rates for ciation has been organized and imme-Musical Week Are An- diate steps will be taken toward carrying out Gutzon Borglum's plans for nounced - Early Appli- a collossal monument to the heroes of the Confederacy, it was announced

The announcement declares the Stone mountain memorial will soon Monday morning at 9 o'clock the be a reality and that the colossal fig-

raise \$250,000 in Atlanta and through figures of the group. As soon as will be carried to the rest of the nation and will not be allowed to lapse until the last penny of the required

First Meeting Called

The point of departure for the cam reduction, which will apply to all paign will be a banquet at the Capitickets sold from April 22 to 28 in- tal City club on the evening of April clusive, and which will be good re- 20, at which some of the most prom patrons who will come to enjoy Atlan- extended to President Harding, and the officials of the association said Saturday that there is an excellent chance of the president's attendance Ex-Presidents Wilson and Taft hav

The governors of thirteen southern . states, senators and representatives from these state, the presidents of all Music Festival association, that at least 150 notable figures in Fourth National Bank building. Check, the political and civic life of the nation will gather around the banquet table when the campaign is officially

> as possible, being placed outstanding figures of the confederate armies from their states whom the states desire to be included in the portrait groups which will include the principal officers of the southern Veterans Are Invited.

The invited guests also include the heads of the confederate veterans, the U. D. C.'s, the S. C. V.'s and other. societies that are directly interested in preserving the records and memo ries of the glorious deeds of southern heroes and who are to have a vital part in the work of the Stone moun-

On the morning following the banquet, there will be a business conference of the association, to which the guests will be invited. At this meet ing, final plans will be formulated for placing the work and its require ments before the entire nation, to awaken in southerners and those who admire the south's heroes in all parts of the world a lively interest and participation in the undertaking. At noon the entire party will mov

fashioned barbecue, prepared according to the best traditions of the past, will be served at the foot of the moun tain. This will be followed by a grand concert on the site of the propose amphitheater against the base of the cliff, where noted soloists will sing, a great chorus will be heard and a massed band of large proportions will furnish a special progra

Georgia Committee. The Georgia state executive committee, which is to undertake the task of raising the initial \$250,000, is composed of the following men: Capchairman; Hollins N. Randolph, chair-

In---- ' The Magazine Today

Sidney Partridge---Gilbert Parker--- J. S. Fletcher--- H. De Vere Stackpool Louise Rice ---- William Merriam Rouse ---- William Jennings Bryan ---- O. O. McIntyre

FICTION FEATURES SPECIAL FEATURE-

The Fort Valley Peach Blossom Festival

An honorary executive committee includes in its membership ex-governors Henry D. McDaniel, Hoke Smith, Joseph M. Brown, Johr M. Slaton, Nat Harris and Hugh M. Dorsey, and Governor Thomas W. Hardwick and Governor-elect Clifford Walker, Headquarters of the committee have been opened at rooms 117 118 Piedmont hotel, where the affairs of the campaign will be hundled.

The entire \$250,000 is expected to

The entire \$250,000 is expected to be raised not ater than the first of hiny, which will mean that the actual campaign will mean that the extual campaign will not extend much over 30 days. When that amount has been secured then the committee will be expanded to meet the demands of a campaign that shall embrace the entire country, and which will have as its goal the several million dollars which will be required to bring out the entire wast convention of the the entire vast conception of the sculptor on the brow of the mountain.

Projected in 1915.

Projected in 1913.

The memorial to be carved from the stone face of Stone Mountain was first projected at the beginning of 1915, when Gutzon Borglum was called to the city by a group of men and women interested in a confederate memorial on the mountain. The sculptor immediately saw the possibilities for z work to surpass any similar work of modern times. Sam H. Venable, the owner of the mountain, assigned the rights for the memorial, to an association form d

in charge of the campaign fund is as follows:

From Atlanta: Judge George Hiller, From Atlanta: Judge George Hiller, Blabon Warren A. Candler, Hon, Walter A. Bins, W. W. Orr, Engenen R. Black, J. K. Ottley, Forrest Adair, George E. Willis, Freston H. Arkwright, Willis A. Briton, Clark Howell, John S. Cohen, James B. Nevin, Alfred C. Newell, Albert S. Adams, John W. Grant, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, John M. Slaton, Herry R. Kennedy, Walter P. Andrews, McD. Wilson, Robert F. Maddew, Hore C. Heinz, Dr. Lician L. Keight, Thomas K. Glenn, W. W. Barks, Rishro H. J. Miked Jack J. Shalon, Herry R. C. Alaton, Edward H. Erman, E. Hisrry Goodhart, St. Lucien York, R. C. Alaton, Edward H. Erman, E. Hisrry Goodhart, St. Elmo Messynchele, Dean T. H. Johnson, Dr. M. L. Brittain, James M. Hickey, S. H. Pickler, Path David Marz, Hon, Hoke Swith, Sam H. Vennbie, Jacob Flass, John Morris, St., S. Guyt McLapden, Colored W. L. Peel, Major Forwille McWherter, George Hrown, W. M. Rewnlee, J. S. Kennedy, Edwar Waltins, S. A. Lucch, J. J. Brown, Governor Thomas Hardwick, Thomas, Le. S. Friersen, Cherry R. Mitchell, E. Recraed Lengen, Clory R. Mitchell, E. Recraed Lengen, Chery R. Mitchell, E. Recraed Lengen, Chery R. Mitchell, E. Recraed Lengen, Chen.

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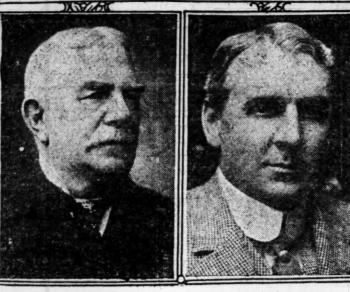
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Leaders in \$250,000 Stone Mountain Memorial Drive









Four members of the state executive committee of the Stone Mountain Memorial association: Captain James W. English honorary chairman; Hollins N. Randolph, chairman; Col. Robert E. Harvey, vice chairman; John Ashley Jones.

H. Venable, the owner of the mountain, assigned the rights for the memorial, to an association formed for the purpose. Work had almost reached a definite stage when America's entrance into the war caused all plans to tapse.

Since that time a number of efforts have been made to revive the project, but no formal organization for the purpose met with success until the past week, when the present statewide committee was finally brought to nerfection.

Plans call for immediate campaigns in every town in the state, with Atlanta leading the way. Each plans in every town in the state, with Atlanta leading the way. Each plans in every town in the state, with Atlanta leading the way. Each plans and for mamediate campaigns in every town in the state, with Atlanta leading the way. Each plans call for immediate campaigns in every town in the state, with Atlanta leading the way. Each plans call for immediate campaigns in every town in the state, with Atlanta leading the way. Each plans call for immediate campaigns in every town in the state, with Atlanta leading the way. Each plans call for immediate campaigns in every town in the state, with Atlanta leading the way. Each plans call for immediate campaigns in every town in the state, with Atlanta leading the way. Each plans call for immediate campaigns in every town in the state, with Atlanta leading the way. Each plans call for immediate campaigns in every town in the state, with Atlanta leading the way. Each plans call for immediate campaigns in every town in the state, with Atlanta leading the way. Each plans call for immediate campaigns in every town in the state, with Atlanta leading the way. Each plans call for immediate campaigns in every town in the state, with Atlanta leading the way. Each plans call for immediate campaigns in every town in the state, with Atlanta leading the way. Each plans call for immediate campaigns in every town in the state, with Atlanta leading the way. Each plans call for immediate campaigns in every town in the state, with Atlanta leading

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Sentry, Ark., March 31.—Four unmasked bandits held up the Bank of Morall Wiles, Mrs. A. F. Thorn'n, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. Joseph Morgan,

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BANK IS HELD UP

BY UNMASKED BANDITS

Gentry, Ark., March 31.—Four unmasked bandits held up the Bank of Gentry today, obtained \$1.500 and the control of the that the alleged culprit was not a member of any of the real erfate organizations, and therefore, not a Realtor.

For the information of the public the names of the Atlanta realty men who have the right to prefix the word "Realtor" to their names, or use it

"Realtor" to their names, or use it in connection with their firms, are printed below:

Adair, Forrest, Healey building; Adair, Frank, Healey building; Adair, Frank, Healey building; Adair, Frank, Healey building; Adams, A. S., Grant building; Arsley, William S., Atlanta National Bank building; Arnold, H. H., Healey building; Belser, Dana C., Atlanta Trust company; Bishop, R. F., Austell building; Black, Charles H., Atlanta Trust company; Bou-Charles H., Atlanta Trust company; Bou-chier, Henry T., Healey building; Brannan, S. T., 64 Peachtree aireet; Brown, George M., Jr., Georgia Savings Bank building; Burdett, B. F., Candler building; Cathoun,

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DAY'S 14 West Mitchell St.

e executive committee of the Stone Mountain Memorial association: Captain James W. English, Randolph, chairman; Col. Robert E. Harvey, vice chairman; John Ashley Jones. RULING IS ADVERSE ROLLING IN THE CHARGE OF THE MOST AND THE ADVERSE AND THE

Wilson's Choice For Senatorship Concert by Elks' Band at

Action Smoothes Difference Seen by Former Actions of Two Leaders.

Stone Mountain This

Afternoon.

Governor-elect Clifford Walker and

Gen. David C. Shanks, commander of

Fort McPherson, are among the latest initiates to be elected into member G McAdoo, former secretary of the Denver, Colo., March 31 .- William April 9 on a similar charge. ship of Atlanta lodge, No. 78, B. P. O treasury, and Woodrow Wilson, form Elks. These two outstanding figures er president of the United States, are declared to be typical of the prom came nearer accord on the Colorado inent leaders of Atlanta's business and United States senatorship today when public life, who are joining the lodge McAdoo telegraphed Governor Swee and taking up the convention plans that both Huston Thompson, federal which are to culminate in the meeting trade commissioner, endorsed by the of the grand lodge in Atlanta in July. ex-president, and Morrison Shafroth, Election of Governor-elect Walker endorsed by McAdoo, are "admirably n. I eneral Shanks occurred Thursday qualified" for the place.

McAdoo Indorses Woman Is Sentenced To Life Imprisonment For Poisoning Husband

Chicago, March 31.-Mrs. Tillie Klinck, convicted of poisoning her third husband, Frank Kupczyk, today was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Marcus Kavanaugh. Mrs. Klimek showed only slight concern when sentenced and smiled as she was led back to the jail. Her cousin, Mrs. Nellie Kulick, will be placed on trial

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tions. It appeared that the problem of help on the farms this year is more acute in some counties than in others, though hardly as bad anyhere, as has

from his coming.

"Let Down the Bars."

Several speakers advocated down the immigration bars, as before the world war. Among this number was R. L. Hall, of Baker county, one of the most extensive operators of farms in this section of the state. Mr. Hall stated that the farm labor problem had held his interest for most extensive for most extensive of control of the state. Mr. Hall stated that the farm labor problem had held his interest for most extensive for most e

"Striking It Lucky"--

If there is a fault to find with the people of our

Once in a great while someone does, but to every

man who has made a fortune in this manner, there

are thousands who go on persisting in this belief until

a day comes when they find themselves on the thres-

hold of old age, totally dependent upon charity or rela-

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SHAMPOO CREAM." Just a little of your time and patience may enable you'to win \$100.00 as tirst prize, \$50.00 as second prize, and so on. Get on your thinking cap and list your words, using the letters in VE-LO-RA as if they were not hyphenated. Some ones will win these TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS and why not let vourself be one of the lucky ones? You will be surprised to find how many other words can be made from the letters in "YE-LO-RA SHAMPOO CREAM." For example, such words as ample, cream, shampoo, etc. You will find the time spent in listing your words educational as well as pleasant. All that is required to qualify your answer is the small amount of Sixty Cents for a large tube of this excellent Shampoo Cream. This Cream not only gives the hair a thorough cleansing, but acts as a tonic, as well, relieving dandruff and itching scalp and helping to promote a luxurant growth of hair. It is used by men, women and children alike, and all that we ask is that you give it a fair trial and we believe you will consider it the most helpful shampoo you have ever used. Send money order with your list of words to insure safe delivery of your sixty cents.

Safe delivery of your sixty cents.

2-All lists of words should be written on one side of the paper only, written alphabetically and numbered numerically Write your name and address on each sheet (if more than one), in the upper right hand corner. If you desire to write anything else, use a separate sheet of paper.

3-Use only Euglish words, Foreign words will not be counted. Po not use obsolete words. Where the singular is used, the plumit cannot be used and vice versa.

4-No proper names or abbreviations of words or compound words will be counted.

3-Words of the same spelling can be used only once even though they have a different meaning. A deduction of one point will be made for each incorrect word included in your list.

6-Use the letters only as often as they appear in Ve-lo-re Shampoo Cremo.

country, it is the fact that as a rule each of us believes

that some day we will strike it lucky.

tives for existence.

interest from April 1st.

of farm labor had already amounted to and what the prospect of further losses was.

One man present, J. J. Littlejohn, who is currying on an extensive agricultural development in the western part of Daugherty county, advocated bringing Japanese colonies to south Georgia. He thought the Jap farmer would make the waste places bloom stated.

Georgia. He thought the Jap farmer would make the waste places bloom and add immensely to the wealth of the state, as he can live on what a white man wastes, and is a master of the state, as he can live on what a white man wastes, and is a master of thought to the mutter, and believed the ractive and farming profitable. "And believed the resperiment worth making.

None of the farmers present agreed with 1.r. Littlejohn. Victor Victor Wittor who came from the New York office of Aaron Sap.ro to spend two weeks mut growers' association started along An illuminating discussion of the farm labor problem in Georgia, how it can best be solved and how farmers can assist in solving it developed at a spent considerable time and dimensely to the waste places bloom what a white man wastes, and is a master of the state, as he can live on what a white man wastes, and is a master of the state, as he can live on what a white man wastes, and is a master of the state, as he can live on what a white man wastes, and is a master of the state, as he can live on what a white man wastes, and is a master of the state, as he can live on what a white man wastes, and is a master of the state, as he can live on what a white man wastes, and is a master of the state, as he can live on what a white man wastes, and is a master of the state, as he can live on what a white man wastes, and is a master of the state, as he can live on what a white man wastes, and is a master of the state, as he can live on what a white man wastes, and is a master of the state.

J. P. McRee, of Camilla, extensive in mitchell county farm lands, thought the problem would solve itself quickly if right methods are employed to make the farms at reactive and farming profitable. "And both are easly attainable." Mr. Mc. Ree declared. He al_aued that as long as the farmer is leading a hand-to-most the stated.

Albany, Ga., March 21.—(Special.)

An illuminating discussion of the farm and growers association started along as the farmer is leading a hand-to-most the state.

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been anticipated since the present exodus of necroes to northern and western states began.

Debate Labor Question.

Here were gathered some of the best informed farmers and business men in southern Georgia—men who have large agricultural interests of their own and are familiar with farm conditions generally throughout their counties. They know what the loss

Kindness to Boy STILLE SAYS TAR HEFT Quarter Century Ago Aids Barrett

the bar and engaged in the practice of

his profession in Augusta.

Ite is a man of time ability and, among other times, has made a study of the labor problems. Finally he was called into service, an attorney, by organized lapor, and, as I understand he is now, and has been for some me, among counsel for the Order of callway Trainmen, with hearquarters offices in Washington, D. C., and, in the capital city, is very prominent in ail lauor matters, being held in the highest regard and esseem by the great labor agents of the United States—a welcomed counselor in their nost serious deliberations and holding their thorough confidence and regard. In fact, he is of the leaders among American organized labor.

When friends of William H. Barrett, of Augusta, offered that gentle-man's name to Attorney General Daugherty for the federal judgeship and Mr. Stephens learned of the canand Mr. Stephens learned of the can-didacy, he became very active in Mr. Barrett's behalf. From his Washing-ton office, he began correspondence with Mr. Barrett, expressing the be-lief that he could help and showing that he wanted to help in furthering Mr. Barrett's chances before the at-torney general and the president. His effort, activity and service were coneffort, activity and service were con stant, able, unstinted and earnest. It seemed that no day passed in which he did not make additional effort to represent to Mr. Daugherty, the white house and the senators that, above all men. Mr. Barrett would make an ideal federal judge, and that his appointment would be a credit to the judiciary arm as well as an honor. diciary arm as well as an honor to Mr. Barrett.

It seems that, all this time, while Mr. Barrett was deeply appreciative of the cordial interest which Mr. of the cordial interest which .Mr. Stephens was taking in the matter, he could not recall just why Mr. Stephens should be so devoted to his cause. He had known Mr. Stephens was at the Augusta bar, but he did not know of any special tie which would prompt the whole-souled endeavor Mr. Stephens was nutting into the indeeding ens was putting into the judgeship appointment—for it was whole-souled

appointment—for it was whole-souled, loyal and ardent.

It appears that, during the correspondence between Mr. Barrett and Mr. Stephens, Mr. Barrett, while thanking Mr. Stephens for his activity, communicated to him that he could not imagine how it was that Mr. Stephens was so kind to him.

But it was developed that there was a tie—a cause for—Mr. Stephens' efforts, for, when the nomination had been made, Mr. Stephens wrote Mr. Barrett, as follows:

Barrett, as follows:
"When the nomination is confirmed.
I will tell you why I have staked everything on your appointment and t i you will know more of the Biblical saying that 'bread cast upon the waters ato'"

cal saying that 'bread cast upon thy waters, etc.''

Finally, the nomination was confirmed by the senate, and Mr. Stephens wrote Mr. Barrett as follows, under the date of June, 26, 1923;

'My Dear Judge: Now that your appointment has been corfirmed by the senate on the 22d instant, I wish to explain what I meant in my last letter to you relative to 'bread cast upon the waters.'

'I wish to carry your mind back about twenty-two or three years to the time when you were building your home on the 'Jones lot' on the 300 block of Broad street, and when the house was nearly completed, the contractor left a lot of paint and branes around the bouse, and a small boy gained access to the honse, and painted up the kitchen, which necessitated the finishing of the work over again.

'The contractor wished to prosecute the boy and have him sent to the reformatory, but you, in the kindness of your heart, interceded and finish the work and send the bill to you.

'Well, Judge, I was the little boy, and I

shead and finish the work and send the bill to you.

"Well, Judge, I was the little boy, and I determined from that day that I was going to return the kindness, should opportunity ever afford, and through the kindness of fate, or the grace of Providence. I was n a resistion to return the kindness when the time came and you may rest assured that I was determined that your wish should some true and that the appointment should be yours, if I could throw the influence of the four railroad brother-hoods behind you. This was done, and the senators were all assured that your nomination carried with it the urceserved endorsement of these organizations.

ago. With the assurance of my kindest and

best wishes, I am.

"Your friend,

(Signed)

"PAUL STEPHENS."
I have sought this pretty newspaper story—one of the prettiest I
have ever heard—for some time. It have ever heard—for some time. It came to my knowledge when the Augustans banqueted Judge Barrett, directly after his appointment, at Carmichael's. Judge Barrett, on that occasion, referred to it—told it, in truth, as I have told it, except in that he mentioned no name. In the telling of it, his honor also requested reporters not to make it a matter of publication. For months, I continued to seek it. When Mr. Stephens came to Augusta, the other day, Judge Barrett mentioned to him my importunity for the "story" and Mr. Stephens did not object to his giving to me the copy of the letter just quoted.

What a lesson there is in it! What an endorsement of "Bread cast upon the copy of the letter with the cost in the cost in the cost of the cost of

copy of the letter just quoted.

What a lesson there is in it! What an endorsement of "Bread cast upon the waters." etc.! What an inspiration to kindness, and helpfulness and consideration for one's fellow man! What a tribute to the two men whose names are given in connection with it!

Who knows—we'n can ever know?
Who can ever tell?—of the part the mischievous boy has played in the later-life ambitions of the young lawyer whose heart of kindness prompted consideration for the paint-smearing folly of the youth!

For, in American political things—and federal judgeships, more is the pity, are involved in things political—who can say how influential, with the attorney-general, with the president, and with the senators was the absolute assurance, formally laid before them, that the appointment of William H Berrett, of Augusta, to the federal judgeship of the southern district of Georgia would be pleasing to the four great railway brotherhoods of the United States?

—T. D. M.

TAX SYSTEM IS AHEAD

labor problem in Georgia, how it can be proposed in the concept of the Georgia, be an interest wages, and that as long as he gets for his crops little improvement of the hew peanut growers' organization in Abbary Friday.

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Mr. Paul Stephens has been in the city—on a visit to home. Mr. Stephens is an Augusta gentleman, who has made his way quite finely.

He, in his early life, was a railway fireman. But he was ambitional way fireman, who for the law and he applied himself, and, as best he cound, "between trains," schooled kinself for that calling. He succeeded, was admitted to the bar and engaged in the practice on the pages of having the boll weevil, and in talking to correspondents he said that he thought that if the people of North Carolina are prosperous," he said, "but the reason for North Carolina are prosperous," he said, "but the reason for North Carolina are prosperous," he said, "but the reason for North Carolina are prosperous," he said, "but the reason for North Carolina did not cause Dr. Soule to lose faith in his own state.

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Even the glamour of the progress of North Carolina did not cause Dr. as their guest for a period. And as surely as the weevil strikes North Carolina, until they have learned to combat it properly, there will be more or less hard times in that state and the people will temporarily discon-tinue their open showing of good

"But we must hand it to the edu-They have a legislature that is providing the maintenance, and the reason that it can make this provision is that the tax systems are adequate to

theop money sufficient in the treasury to make the needed improvements and expansions. I understand that the money is raised in North Carolina by two kinds of taxes principally—the income tax and the corporation tax. And then, too, a large part of the new buildings that are being constructed through funds derived from bond issues

Alarm Is Being Felt in Carolina Over Advances of Boll Weevil.

Athens, Ga., March 31.—(Special)

"So far as a well-functioning tax system is concerned and a comment of places for educational training is entirely obvious. We must hand it to North Garolina that she is certainly caring for the educational progress of per state and its youth."

December Soule was seen at his to be a comment of places for educational training is entirely obvious. We must hand it to North Garolina that the cardinal progress of per state and its youth."

limited means, is doing a great work in the educating of youth for the bat-tles of life.

Moultrie, Ga., March 31 .- Colquitt and assist in development of dairy in-dustry around Moultrie may borrow money for that purpose on easy terms from the three banks of Moultrie, they

Alabama Man Dies of Wounds Said to Have Been Inflicted at Still.

the affair or make any statement in regard to the shooting when ques-

den, has accepted a challenge from the First Methodist of this city for an attendance contest at the mid-

Anniston, Ala., March 31 .- (Special.)-Local federal and state officers who are alleged to have taken part in a raid in Cieliurne county Wednesday in which Jesse Caffey, 27, received wounds from which he died on Thursday decline to discuss

It was reported from Heflin that t was reported from Hellin that coung Caffey wis at a still near his home in the vicinity of Muscadine and ran when the officers appeared. Several shots were fired at him, it was said, one bullet lodging in his

The raiding party was said to have The raiding party was said to have been composed of Sheriff H. A. Jack-son and Deputy Jim Haywood, of Cleburne county, Federal Officer B. H. Crumpton and State Officer L. L. Phillipe. Crumption and Phillips make their headquarters in Annis-ton.

Development of the Noble estate, in the northern part of the city, one of the oldest places in Anniston, into a subdivision will be marted in a few days. Wilmer are nue, which now stops at the edge of the Noble place, will be extended through the property, and building tots laid off on either side. The estate etxends from Nineteenth to Twenty-second street north and covers a distance of two blocks. and covers a distance of two blocks

The First Methodist church of Gads-

Frank Graham, the Talladega courty negro for whom a death sentent was commutted to be imprisonment by Governor W. W. Brandon Thurday, was removed from the Calbou county jail Friday afternoon to the state penitentiary.

county jail Friday afternoon to the state penitentiary 5 begin serving the life term. Graham was brought to Anniston from 12 ladega Thursday following the receipt of the order from Governor Brandon.

The negro was to have been hanged Friday and was give a week's reprieve by the governor after preparations had been made for the execution. He was convicted recently of the murger of Deputy Sherift Henry Burke of Talladega county, about four years ago. He evaded officers for about three years. The deputy was a brother of Sheriff George Burk who would have conducted fre exection had the governor not interposed.

Anniston Civitans at their weekly luncheon Friday at noon adopted a resolution asking the city council to require every wilroad operating in and out of Anniston to place safety alarms or other devices at every local crossing. It was brought out by Dr. Jerre Watson, who introduced the resolution, that four persons have been killed by trains at crossings inside the city limits within the last few months.

Missing Barker Wires His Home; Lost His Memory

Orlando, Fla., March 31 .- Roland Barze, Winter Park banker, who die appeared on March 2, was beard from by his family this morning. Barze telegraphed he had been suffering from a blood clot on the brain and bad been under the care of a New

Orleans physician. He said he had suffered a lapsa of memory but has sufficiently recov

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40c	Bourjois Mandarin Rouge
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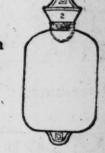
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RULES GOVERNING CONTEST

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The first National Food show to e held in Atlanta closed Saturday evening after a week of many spirited ntests and demonstrations attended more than 50,000 people, which ceeded the highest expectations of the officials, according to J. P. Lanan, manager of the show. Tentative plans for staging a show

at will cover at least twice the imount of floor space in Atlanta next rear are already under way, it was innounced by Frank Maloney, chairian of the executive committee, aturday evening.

The popular girl contest, based on ites cast by the visitors to the show as a decided success. Public inter st waxed most warm during the last o days of the contest

Most Popular Girls. The winners are: Miss Thelmu aniels, of 81 Dahlgren street, winer of first prize of \$25; Miss Eunice II, of 78 Ellis street, second prize \$15, and Miss Eva Mae Ball, of Beechwood avenue, third prize o

Miss Daniels was the winner by large majority, having 1,127 votes ast in her tavor, against 531 for liss Bell and 203 for Miss Bull. In ddition to the popular girl contest, second pretty baby contest was eld Saturday for babies from one to vo years old. The infants were en red unser the same conditions as for the contest heid bridge for the sunger babies. They were judged acty for their beauty, and 100 were

Both Winners Girls. Mary Lord Sectionary, unughter of Mary Lord Mecrosacy, daughter of the and Airs. J. T. Accordacy, of 204 Nest Tenth Berect, was Jauged theoretical and awarded the rats prize of \$50. The second prize of \$2.50 went o Suirley Smithson, daughter of Mr. ad Airs. M. C. Smithson, of 25 S.mp.

The judges were Mrs. L. D. Green, Irs. Margaret Murphey, Mrs. H. A. alley, Enger Watter Blackwell, A. C. rent, Mrs. W. O. Bahard and Miss

er for the national shows, declared turday evening that she had seen

good will shown us in helping to put the show over," shi said.

Frink Malone, chairman of the crecutive committee, was overjoyed at the success of the show, he said, and declared that the cincational program had met with such hearty approvation the part of the public that it was a frequint on the part of the public that it was a frequint on the the show would eventually become a fixed institution for the promotion of health and the welface of the public in the course of time.

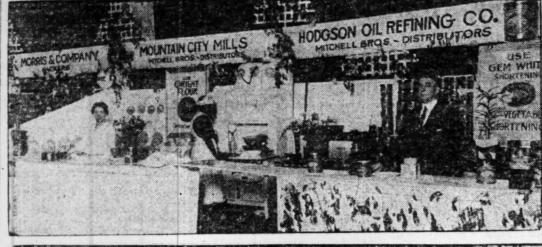
Thanks Those Who Helped. "But we did not do it alone," he aid, "for without the aid of such rganizations and societies as the ganizations and society art of health, the Anti-Tuberculosis ard of health, the Atlanta Woman's

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Two attractive displays seen at the Food Show last week. Top booth, of Mitchell Bros. displaying two of their products, Orient Flour and Gem White Shortening. Below, the two booths of Harry L. Schlesinger and Schlesinger-Meyer Baking company in charge of Clarence Berman.

Tariff Association Of South Protests ON MILEAGE ORDER Oil Rate Changes

Eastern Roads Appeal to Courts Against Ruling of I. C. C.

turday evening that she had acct who we shows where a greater amount interest and enthusiasm was distinterest and enthusiasm was distinterest and enthusiasm was distinterest and enthusiasm was distinterest and enthusiasm was distinted by the contests held and the how.
"I would like especially to thank be Atlanta City Federation of Womer's Clubs and the Atlanta Woman's befor their active co-operation and bod will shown us in helping to put a show over," she said.

6. The commission has ordered virtually every road in the country to place the new scrip on sale May 1.

The petitioning railroads of which there are approximately 50, neaded by the New York induction. the New York Central, the Pennsylvania and eight New England lines, estimate their net less in operating income from the proposed reductions It is contended that the owner of the interstate commerce commission requires the carriers to perform servat rates that are non-compensa-

European Discovery, Easily Used at Home, Restores Vigor Quicker
Than Gland Operations.

Those who after from nerve weakness and lack of vigor will be interested in a European discovery which restores full physical power quicker than gland operations. It is a simple home treatment in tablet form, abjointly harmless and yet the most powerful invigorator known. Acting directly on important nerve centers glands and blood vessels, it often produces amazing benefits in 24 to 36 hours a digratifying results within a week. Physicians say it gives speedy satisfaction in cases that defy all other treatment. Elderly people declare it is a real "fountain of youth."

Distributed under the trade name of "korex compound." the discovery has been tested thoroughly in America and the manufacturers have received a veritable flood of letters of praise and gratitude from revitalized men and women in every state. Partients past 60 testify that the compound of the compound of the compound of the discovery has been tested thoroughly in America and the manufacturers have received a veritable flood of letters of praise and gratitude from revitalized men and women in every state. Partients past 60 testify that the compound of the compoun

praise and gratifude from revitalized men and women in every state. Patients past 60 testify that the compound quickly restored to them the rigor of the prime of life.

Knowing that this news may seem too good to be true," the distributors with a result of the prime of the prim kin, telling who his or her right-hand and left-hand neighbors are, tastes in literature, politics and re-ligion—if they have any. Season with a little spicy information as to whether married, divorced, or engaged.

Strenuously Objects to Proposed Reopening of Vegetable Oil Schedules.

Washington, D. C., March 31 .with Hon. Thomas O. Marvin, chairndependent cotton on mills procesting ogninst the reopening of the vegetable oil schedules. The protest is in answer to the request made upon the tariff commission by the soap and varnish manufacturers, asking that the duties on peanuts, soyu beans and other vegetable oils be reduced so that they will be able to get raw materials cheaper, according to the tariff association.

The petition filed by the southerners recites that the Fordney-McCumber measure has proved of great beneber measure has proved of great benefit to the southern produces and that any reduction in rates will result in a corresponding reduction in the price of peanuts and cottonseed to the farmers of the southern of the headquarters of the Southern Tariff association nere today that the headquarters of the Southern Tariff association nere today that the independent cotten oil mills were the best possible authority on the effect of the tariff rates on peanuts and cottonseed as they were the purchasers and in better position to obtaining the wrecking of the Southwystern that make the wrecking of the Southwystern that the wrecking of the Southwystern that the wrecking of the Southwystern that wrecking of the Southwystern that the wrecking of the Southwystern that when the southern produced and that the theory that Dr. Dowling, according to police who requestioning of this man proceeded, the official reporter of the Jefferson countries that when the wrecking of the southern produced and that the theory that the headquarters of the Southern that the headquarters of the Southern the theory that the theory that the headquarters of the Southern the theory that th fit to the southern producer and that any reduction in rates will result in a corresponding reduction in the price

has, and for their acce we are truly grateful."

All of the merchants who particisated in the exhibition were enthusiastic in praise and all are looking forward to staging the largest show ever held in the south here next year. There men, all aboard the train, the speed of which was estimated at the speed of which wa

ing the subject toe investigation as ey claim such action on the part the ta iff commission will result depressing the market and damag-

the agitation, according to the Tariff Point to Hearings.

It is further claimed that an exhaustive investigation was made of the vegetable oil schedules at a con-ference held at Washington, D. C., August 14, 1922, attended by forty-ax complete understanding of the subject and to rescind the action of the senate would be to repeal a deliberate act of congress and override the expressive will of a large majority of the people. It is also pointed out that n petition representing more than a million southern producers was filed with the senate asking for these rates. These unusual circumstances, according to the tariff association, places veretable oil in a class of its own and should make it immune from dis-

turbance at this time.

In the memorandum filed by the veretable oil committee of the tariff association, signed by Ed Woodall, chairman, Dallas, Texas, T. S. Keenan, Atlanta, Ga.; J. W. Stout, Yatoo, City, Miss.; J. M. Brvan, Charles, Chickasha, S. C.; Edward A. Ere, Gaines, Ch. S. Roberts, Chickasha. In the m-morandum filled by the filled and Jackson were disabled oil committee of the transport of the sample of one of ber with refused to the sample of the sample of one of ber with refused to the sample of the

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and informed him of the killing.

Jim Haywood and Solicitor John

Jim Haywood and Solicitor John Nichols, went through the country to the Hackney home, in which Evans met his death, conducted an investigation and returned to Heflin with their report of the killing on Saturday.

Hackney is reported to have stated to officers and others that Evans had insulted his wife a few months ago and that he shot him to death and finished the job with his knife when the neighbor came to his home late in

the neighbor came to his home late in

the night or Friday.

Evans was under indictment in Cleburne county for the killing last year of Andrew Unis, his case having been set for trial at the spring term of the circuit court in Cleburne county two weeks ago, but was continued until the tall term.

of ficers who investigated the killing of Evans at the Hackney home late in the night on Friday reported that the opinion prevailed in that sec-

tion of Cleburne courty that Hackness would not continue to evade arrest but that he would surrender to the

authorities as soon as he completes the plan for his defense.

Evans Was Under Bond for Killing

Cedartown, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—According to meager reports that have just reached here. Fom Evans was killed just across the line in Alabama near Esom Hill by Rob-

On Trust Fund

False---Woolwine

Movie Star's Denial of Part

in Paternity Case.

Denver, Colo., March 31 .- William

NOTHING TO SAY.

RAIN DELAYS COTTON

Ten Men Composed Birmingham Mob, According to Alleged Confession.

Birmingham, Aia., March 31 .- Ten aen whose names were not made ublic composed the mob that flogged washington, D. C., Marco 51.—

(Special.)—What promises to become one of the hardest fought tariff batters that the tariff commission with have to arbitrate and one that strikes the pocketbook of every tarmer in the south loomed up today when the Southern Tariff association, through its vice president, J. A. Arnold, filed with the Theorem 4. Ar resentative, in connection with bowling case. The authorities nounced that Tyson had made lengthy statement in regard to the case and had given names of 10 mer who he said composed the mob. Ty son is held in communicate and is be ing questioned further.

A round-up of the men suspected in the case as a result of Tyson's purported statement will begin immeliately, federal officers said.

Tyson is a darry employee at Ke-ona, this county. Two dairymen and a plumber were connection with the case indicted in connection with the case by the Jefferson county grand jury. The three men were later released under bond.

Parliament Members Always Pick on Her

London, March 31 .- They're always picking on our Lady Astor, American-born.
Scene in the house of commons:

David Kirkwood, socialist, is railng against the capitalist system.

Lady Astor enters. Kirkwood: "I hope you aren't com-ng in here to irritate me. I can

can stand men, but not women. Lady Astor: "I never said a Kirkwood: "Bah! You just said four too many now."

ing the farmers sullions of dollars and thereby profit the manufacturers using the farm products a similar amount, which is the real purpose of Self at Bedside Of Dying Mother

Detroit, March 31. - William H. Raetzel, a policeman, stood at the bedside of his aged mother, who was seriously ill yesterday and fired a bullet into his breast because he feared his mother was about to die and did not care of live without her. Raethis mother was about to die and did not care of live without her. Raetzel's condition early today was reported as serious. His mother, Mrs. Eva Raetzel, also was near death, it was said, from her illness and shock. Raetzel visited her and attempted to take his life while his family was attending Good Friday services at a formula from First Page.

NOTHING TO SAY.

Holloywood, Calif., March 31.—
William S. Hart, the actor, when shown the statement accredited to District Attorney Lee Woolwine, read it carefully, but refused to make any comment other than that his attorney, James Scarborough, and instructed him to say nothing questioned, he said, about their movements the night the model was slain. time some forty Unied States sena-tors personally interrogated the rep-resentative of these organizations and that the duties were fixed with a

TO ARMY AIRMEN

Savannah, Ga., March 31 .- The five army airplanes making the re-turn trip from Porto Rico to Wash-ington, landed here today at 1:30 o'clock having average a speed of or-chiefly on-operations have been over 100 miles per hour this morning from Mismi.

Lieutenant B. K. Stoner, who reached Sarannah yesterday left early this ground in many fields too boggy for





in Alabama near Esom Hill by Robert Hackney. Hackney claims Evans insulted his wife. Evans' throat was cut and he was shot several times. Toth are white men. Evans living in Esom Hill. Ga. He formerly was a taxi driver here.

Evans was charged with killing about a year ago Andrew Hunis, another taxi driver of Cedartown, near the snot he was killed today. Evans the snot he was killed today. Seen at the big food show. Top-the Kingan company's booth, one of the most interesting at the show, arranged by J. M. Royall. Below is the big cheese display of The Kraft Cheese company, in charge of W. T. Heath, Atlanta representative, assisted by J. B. H. Brittingham, local dis-

In New Orleans Jail, Convicted Burglar Denials By Hart

his home in Pawtucket, R. I., March a 22, 1922, and for whom his relatives and the Pawtucket police have been searching, has been found in the parish prison here, where he is awaiting transfer to the state penitentiary District Attorney Refutes to serve a sentence of from one to two BUSINESS CONDITIONS years for robbery. The lad said he ran away from home, wandered down the Atlantic coast and finally reached New Orleans. Without funds afte his release from the parish prison S. Hart, "two-gun man of the where he had served a 30-day sentence movies," despite his emphatic denial, for vagrancy, Paterno was induced made a \$50 a month trust fund for by a companion he had met here to

whether illegitimate or lawful and I took an interest in her story. She gave me her version of the whole case."

"Of course, it is necessary to hear both sides of any matter before taking action, so I summoned the acting tor to my office and confronted him with the claim.

"Hart denied everything; denied it with the mphasis. But there was some-with the methans."

La Roue, who said he was a grading surface with the was a grading some and the man of the Texas Agricultural and unte of the Texas Agricultural and unte of the President Bank of Athens, responded to treating action, so I summoned the acting to make the control of last year. This includes the show everyone at our expense, shipments and orders on band at the dent of the First National bank of Athens, responded to treating the month. Recent cold spells, the reserve bank believes, based on its advices, served to destroy great numbers of boil weevils. The teview estimating damage to the cotton crop this season by the boil weevil will be materially reduced. Florida citrus trees are reduced.

with emphasis. But there was some-thing about his manner which led me to believe he was not telling the ROB BANK MESSENGERS

woman's declarations. It was a lengthy document, telling in detail the circumstances of her meeting the actor, the subsequent alleged intimacy and the birth of her child in New York city.

"Preparations were being made to take criminal action against the movie man when the woman employ- where the content of the content trict of this city today and escaped with the omney.

LANDS INUNDATED BY ARKANSAS FLOODS

ed an attorney and made ready to take civil action. Then I was imformed that the case had been settled out of court, that Hart had made a trust of \$50 a month for the suprort of the child.

"So far as I know, Hart never admitted recenting of the child." of acres of land in southeast Arkansas and northeast Louisiana are being inundated as a result of floods that are sweeping out of the Arkansas foot-hills along the Quachita river variey and backwater from the Mississippi river, which is reaching flood stage.

AGAIN IN PROBE

ments the night the model was slain
All Questions Asked. All Questions Asked.

"Every possible question bearing on this case was asked them by Captain Carey, of the police homicide squad, and myself," he said. "We overlooked no detail and I feel that their inter-

scribed them to his sister or to reveal their contents.

Jackson was first to be questioned by Mr. Pecora. He was grilled for festing a healt two hours. Mitchell then went into the private office and his examination of the private of the priva of newspaper photographers, who had guarded all exits for hours, were on their heels and the smoke from a lozen flashlights piled ceilingward as they flung through a revolving door New Orleans, March 31.—Henry aterno, 17, who disappeared from is home in Pawtucket, R. I., March Paterno, 17, who disappeared from

BEST IN THREE YEARS

Continued from First Page.

rate of stock turnover during Feb mary was 2.3 times per year, only slightly less than recorded for Jan ary, the review shows.

Shoe and farm implement whole salers recorded increases in sales dur-ing the month, while firms engaged in six other lines of merchandism reported sales at a decline from Jan-uary. All lines, however, recorded a greater volume of sales for the month than for February of last year, furniture dealers leading with an increase

Cold Hurts Weevil.

questioning of this man proceeded, the official reporter of the Jefferson country grand jury was said to have been called in to take stenographic notes.

Whether illegitimate or lawful and I was stricken blind soon after all was the father and that he lawful and I was stricken blind soon after all was the father and that he lawful and I was stricken blind soon after all was transferred to the President Harding the father and that he lawful and I was stricken blind soon after all was transferred to the President Harding the father and that he lawful and I was stricken blind soon after all was transferred to the President Harding the father and that he lawful and I was stricken blind soon after all was stricken blind soon after all was stricken blind soon after Manufacturers of cotton cloth, yarn,

duced. Florida citrus trees are re-ported in excellent condition, with the barvesting well advanced. The Louisiand sugar cane crep did not suffer from the February temperature drop, the review reports although the the review reports although the mercury fell to 25 degrees in the rorthern portion of the sugar belt. Practically all the spring planting is reported completed, over an extended

increase is taking place in both de-mand and savings deposits, showing favorable comparisons with the same period of last year.

Commercial failures in the sixth district in February were 24.4 per cent less in nuaver than in January, but liabilities involved were nearly 50 per cent lower, the report shows. The number of failures was 50 per cent lower than in February of last year and in liabilities a decline of 24.4 per cent was registered.

Further increases in the number of workers employed in the district were

workers employed in the district were registered during February, the report asserts, a shortage of building crafts where extensive building operations are under way. New Orleans and Savannah have some little unemployment, the bank reports, but employment in most cities of the district is favorably reported.

Leghorn Farm you give your they use.

Dr. Trucks, pany, writes:

"It might to know the ing Prattice of the district is favorably reported.

Thomasville, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—Cotton planting was started in this section of the state the early part of the week, but owing to the fains which have been falling off and on—chiefly on—operations have been pretty much at a standstill for some days past for all farm crops. The fields are thoroughly soaked and the seground in many fields too boggy for walking over.

With a few days of sunshine to dry walking over.

With a few days of sunshine to dry things off planting will be resumed and, according to all indications, there will be a good lot of cotton planted in south Georgia, theacreage set aside for that purpose being reported as sensitive in the formal for the propose being reported as sensitive in the formal formal for the propose being reported as sensitive in the formal forma

Pointing out that February, normally, is a "between season" mouth, the review declares that business during the short mouth this year averaged higher than February of last year and was only slightly below the av-erage for January, 1923. Income tax returns filed on March 15 indicated that money is more plentiful, the bank reported, while appreciable gains in savings were shown in available fig-ures for both member and non-member banks of the district.

banks of the district.

Textile mills continued on full time schedules with orders in sufficient numbers to take the output for several months, stated the review, adding that cotton mills stock quotations reached higher levels than in many months. Cotton consumption during February broke all records for that month, according to the banks statement, and spot cotton prices advanced nearly two cents per pound during the month.

Tobacco prices averaged higher in

the month.

Tobacco prices averaged higher in both bright and dark markets, the review stated in summing up conditions in that industry and added that "growers generally feel that the season has been a successful one."

Discussing agricultural conditions throughout the district, the review said:

id:
"Tobacco products have been pre-"Tobacco products have been pre-pared throughout the district and many of them have been planted. Some damage has been done to grain in Virginia by freezing. Truck crops on the coast of the Carolinas were making good growth up to the middle of March, but it is possible that the freeze of March 20 did serious dam-age in that section. Preparation of freeze of March 20 did serious damage in that section. Preparation of corn land is in full swing in the southern states and potatoes will be planted in Virginia as soon as the ground thaws and dries out sufficiently. Pastures are greening up well and farm animals have passed through the winter in better condition on the average than is usually the case, due to the open winter and abundance of feed. Farmers are buying mules, warons, farm machinery and fertilizer in much larger volume than they did last year and are making preparations in every way for an energetic aggressive campaign to make 1923 a profitable year."

DR. STUCHELL ACCEPTS CHURCH IN JERSEY

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cational leaders of today, who, are building for democracy through bet-ter and broader education and educa-tional facilities.

Dr. Stuchell prefaced his address

Dr. Stuchell prefaced his address with a few remarks about the Tech High association, which is the largest P.T. A. in the world, with a membership of 1.317. He commented on the large percentage of men who attended the meetings and accounted for this fact that 1.700 boys are in Tech High and the fathers were manifesting a healthy interest in the school and its work.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Dr. Stuchell by the members of the association for the valuable work



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Farmers are in better shape financially to prepare for the season than they have been in several years, the review asserts, quoting reports from correspondent banks. Figures available indicate a small but fairly steady increase in tables of the first season than they are the first season than they have been in season than they have been in several years, the first season than they have been in several years, the first season than they have been in several years, the first season than they have been in several years, the first season than they have been in several years, the first season than they have been in several years, the first season than they have been in several years, the first season than they have been in several years, the first season than they have been in several years, the first season than they have been in several years, the first season than the first season that the first season Moroe, La., March 31 .- Hundre Is

Presperity's Advance in 1923 Has Surprised Even tribution." Optimists at Beginning of people in Georgia who are enjoying

quarter of the business year closes today. It leaves these outstanding

raising their rediscount rates.

Wages toward the close of the quar-

brently very near in the steel

Building Boom.

time, will be topped. "

While all the factors mentioned Land is assessed in va

the country a feeling of renewed confidence in the business future, farmers claim that their condition is far from satisfactory and that they are once more in a position of seeing what they buy rise in price more swiftly than what they have to sell.

The series of business indices which are usually cited to show which way.

the United States Sheel cornoration not average more than 30 per cent of have shown a stendy unward climb, the actual cash value. In some lower business as they can handle in others they run as high as 50 per cent.

With United States Sheel cornoration not average more than 30 per cent of and commissions, with the federal law county and school taxes as in Georgia. Kentucky taxes stocks and bonds, farm implements, manufacturing matching the present labor supply. Rail. road loadings have clung to a new cent.

FLAGRANT INJUSTICE

Bank clearings as reported by the commercial agencies, week by week, have been higher than last year by something around 25 per cent at times Nearly all sections report increased buying by consumers. Another indication that the people are spending is found in the capacity activity of automobile companies. The slight unemployment of a year ago has turned into a labor shortage. ething around 25 per cent at times

to a labor shortage.
With the increased demand price advances have been expected. They have come in the iron and steel in-dustry, the principal products advanc-ing stendily. The average price of eight principal iron and steel prod-ucts was \$59.43 at the close of the ngar prices have risen in a way to ring political agitation for an inves-igation. Oil prices which were at low point due to the overproducdistinct upward surge in sympathy with the price of raw cotton.

with the price of raw cotton.

The biggest wage raises have been in the western copper mines and in the New England textile districts. The American Woolen mills started the ball rolling with a boost of 12 1-2 per cent. Since then, other mills have followed, and it is altogether likely that Fall river, where there have been that Fall river, where there have been threats of labor trouble, will come to that basis. More wave demands un-doubtedly are to come. Weather has doubtedly are to come. Weather has been cold, delaying the autdoor con-traction season. When the building program gets under way, factories will have to grant ware increases to hold their man. Only the week builders in Westchester county. New York, granted a \$1 a day increase.

TAX SHOULD PE

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stances. It is true in Georgia, where the ad valorum system has fallen down, due, however, not so much as to the exiter in general, as to the antiquated vehicle that an equally antiquated constitution provided for it. WELFARE OF FARMER

Even then it must not be overlook. ed that the welfare of the farmer does not lie in stagnating manufactures: it ness, 'm' in promoting that incentive.

The highest aim of statecraft should be equality of distribution of the burdens of the government as well as cauality of distribution of the beneequality of distribution of the bene-fits of the government.

That applies to all—rich and poor,

banker and baker, employer and em-

The greatest problem in Georgia to day is the raising of sufficient reveadministration, and to provide adequetely for the support and maintenance of her sovereign and higher educational institutions, and her de-

er to provide sufficient reve-

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burdens upon the people, already too of Georgia's assessed values, heavy, it is possible to reduce them Tennessee imposes a 2.60 mill rate heavy, it is possible to reduce them and at the same time to very ma-

The answer to how this can be done is contained in the one word, "dis

the full benefits of the sovereignty. who are absolutely immune, under the figuring the assessed valuations. present Georgia laws, from taxation, New York, March 31.—The first except possibly the capitation taxes, see has a "sliding scale" rate fixed by population of 3,000,000 who do not the rate must automatically decrease. Prosperity has had a quiet but strong movement forward which has surprised even many of these who were optimistic about the outlook at the beginning of the year.

There are tens of thousands who does not live to the law, and the averapward turn, causing many who have the post-armistice experience in mind to issue warnings against possible in. Two federal reserve banks apparently took account of this by others who are paying rot the sum of they should be required to pay on a value greater than Georgia's. Alaba flagrant abuses of the supposed equi- taxes now in vogue in Georgia, which r b shown an upward tendency fan basis of equalization, or in pur ma segregates; and her annual in-ong with prices, raises having been suance of any modern system of tax come into the treasury is around \$2. general in the testile districts and distribution, if Georgia had such a 000,000 greater than Georgia's, modern system.

the burder of taxation falls upon land. cent valuation. The average is actu-

are usually cited to show which way shall be assessed at a reasonable cash 4.98 mills, and through the bringing things are growing are the steel busishings are growing are the steel busishings. Shall be assessed at a reasonable cash of intangibles to the books by strong, increased the number of business fall tuttion is ignored, and the taxable teethy legislation, and the imposing tution is ignored, and the taxable teethy legislation, and the imposing valuations fixed by the assessors do of a mild income tax on salaries, fees Realestate is subject to municipal.

TO THE TAX PAYERS.

land creates a flagrant injustice to the laws, and imposing a mild graduated taxpayer in giving in his or her personal property at fair valuations, the tax rate of five mills being the same: 21-2 mills, on a basis of 30 per cent and it creates an even greater injustice to the tax payer in giving in his the rate ir Georgia. That tax is imor het "intangibles," such as money. bonds, stocks, mortgages, etc., the value of which cannot be subjected to speculation, but must be on the face returned at par, except in the case of fluctuating stocks.

It is very easy to see, therefore, that where the rate of taxation is the quarter, a rise of \$17.30 from the low same on different classes of property, point of 1922. Copper has gone above the taxable values of which can run the gaunlet, practically, of the full the gaunlet, practically, of the full one hundred cents in the dollar, the average tax payer is not going to uncover the "intangibles"; and in a tion of crude near the first of the year have had a gradual rise. Clothing prices in general have been held equal vigilance the more visible perdown, but cotton textiles have had a intangibles not be increased on such an unfair basis when the same intangibles are also subject to county and municipal assessments at open-door rates, ad libitum.

on property based upon a single rate for all classes is unjust; and by reason of its injustice, falls down in its efficiency.

tem in Georgia today is not bringing the "intangibles" to the tax books; nor the personal property to the tax books as is right and proper, and demanded; nor is the state getting the benefit of one-half of the income from land that it should and would if the AN INVESTMENT system was modernized and the assessments made uniform and equitable. This can only be done by strict for lands and all improvements, and

a radical lowering of the rate. mune from taxes, and by this is meant those citizens who have large earnings but who own no properties, real or personal, in Georgia, these can only be reached by a graduated levy on net

The citizens referred to are not tax dodgers. They do not pay taxes belies in promoting them. It does not cause they have no legal opportunity lie in stifling public utilities, but in to do so. They are salaried men, promoting them. It does not lie in or men whose incomes are based upon taking away the incentive for busitax laws that will reach them. It is not their fault. It is the fault of a

faulty system. Where the property tax is supplemented by a net income tax, property should be absolved from double taxnue to treet the demands of the state ation, and the exemption should be sufficiently large as to work no bardship upon the wage earner. With such a co-ordinated system the rates should be reduced-ad valorem and income-to the lowest possible minimum consistent with requirements. been generally believed that For comparisons, let's giance quickly at the systems in some of the other southern states-

RATES AND SYSTEMS IN SOUTHERN STATES.

Florida has the ad valorem system. and differentiates the levy, that is to say so many mills for this purpose. and so many for that, and so on. The total amounts to 10 3-4 mills.

Louisiana imposes a total of 51-4 mills for all state purposes, also segregated and is supposed to assess property at full value, by statute, but does not do so-actual percentage being around 00 per cent of "fair cash value." Her ad valorem state rate. quickly reducing to the er than Georgia's.

tre, without going on a They take one Rid-O-Far Louis and raises nearly three times the revenue that is raised in Georgical by a natural process, gia, but has the advantage of a severance tax that Georgia cannot impose and also raises more from her inheri tunce and corporate franchise taxes.

Mississippi's ad valorem rate is 9 mills, and her basis of assessment has been, within the last year, statutorily placed at "full value." She is imposing the millage this year, however. free trial treatment on practically an actual 40 per cent under plain wrap average of full values, gradually working up to the new law by equaliza-

Mississippi's state property therefore, are almost, if not indeed Instead of making heavier the tax double the Georgia rate, on a basi

on actual cash values. This is segre terially increase the gross of the gated as in most of the other states. the dividing the gross rate into speci fic funds for specific purposes having been found more satisfactory to the tax payer, and less subject to political maneuvering in the legislature. Tennessee's state tax rate, there

fore, is slightly heavier than Georgia In passing let me say that Tennes There are 900,000 adults in Georgia's law. As assessment totals increase

> Alahama's state rate totals 61-4 uations, but like Georgia, Alabama

Building has started the year in s way to indicate that the mark of The state rate, ad valorem, is five ally under 30 per cent, and the Pal1022, which was a high one for all time, will be found. property tax, which is 85 per cent of

taxation. Virginia has also solved the problem of distribution of taxes, and by taxes. This variance in the assessing of face, stiffening her inheritance tax net income tax, has found it possible to reduce the tax on real estate to average valuations-or less than half posed only for schools, roads and health-there being no property tax

for the general fund. Virginia's total income is practically

double that of Georgia. It will be observed that the Georgia state rate is low as compared to other southern states adhering to the advalciem system, but the maximum rate is fixed by the constitution.

And yet while the Georgia properts rate is low as compared to other states, the fact is indisputable that the Georgian who does not escape taxation through the inequitable system the citizen of like property wealth per \$1,600, but they will not pay \$30 and income in another state that has a far greater gross annual revenue. and is thereby permitted to take bettor care of her institutions, and show greater degree of commonwealth progressiveness. This is obvious to any student of taxation, and while I shall not worry you with figures and note some of the totals.

Here is an approximate table of the monies collected from Georgians in

	By the state
	By the counties 19,000,000
1	By the towns and cities 20,000,000
-	By the federal government, 21,000,000
or beamers	Total\$72,389,000
	Of this sum, something like one-half
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revaluation on a merchantable basis came direct from taxes on property. Of the \$22 per capita contributed by Georgians for the support of local, Now, as to the thousands of citi- state and national governments, the state itself got only \$1.75 per head that came direct from taxes on prop-

If the cost of municipal government is questioned, here are the official figures for five cities: Atlanta \$ 6.367,000 Savannah 1.437,000 Augusta 1,029,000 Macon 773,000 Columbus

towns and cities in Georgia which levy a municipal tax.

The city government of Atlanta spends half as much as the whole state of Georgia, and gets the money to spend without having to mortgage any of its assets, or repudiate any of its duly appropriated obligations, as the state was forced to do in some of its las' pension appropriations.

THOUSANDS BURDENED. THOUSANDS IMMUNE.

Thousands of people of Georgia therefore, are tax-ridden, while other thousands, so far as the state taxes are concerned, are tax dodgers and tax

What is the cause? A faulty, leaky. through lack of foresight and business | nual revenue. judgment, and through prejudices and JUMPING FROM passions fanned by radicals and dema- FIRE TO FIRE. gog politicians. Just as well be plain about it.

was first made a part of our fundamental law by the constitutional convention of 1867, which was held under the military rule that ushered in the Bulloch regime.

"And taxation on property shall be

ad valorem only, and uniform on all species of property." The constitution of 1877 contains different phraseology on this subject, whereby hundreds of farms today are

It reads thus, in paragraph 1, Section "All taxation shall be uniform upon taxed within the territorial limits of

the authority levying the tax." Our supreme court has held, in sub- down. stance, that the legal effect is the same in both instruments and we are large and the rate on net incomes therefore required to tax all property at the same rate, whether it returns

resent deplorable condition of state

finances? Under such circumstances always cludes them from taxation. the most appealing remedy is justified economy. And by that is meant econ omy that is real and not fallacious and that is wise and not beggarly. The legislature should start with itself, cut out its annual joy ride and confine revaluations. itself to a biennial session for business only, and not for promoting individual

political booms with a capital full of 'patropage." Another is greatly reduced property tax rate levy, properly classified as to different kinds of properties; and

This may sound paradoxical-reduced taxes for increased gross inerty taxes who do not pay capitation mills on supposedly 60 per cent val- come. But it is an established rule in economics, and proven by the last income tax returns to the federal gov-

strict revaluations.

fan basis of equalization, or in pur ma segregates; and her annual in ties of taxation, as at present, the in tangible properties could be brough out from their hiding places, provided damental state system. South Carolina has a state rate that the rate for par valuations should be Under the existing Georgia laws, totals 12 mills on a statutory 42 per nominal, and moneys and credit paper OF HOLLOMON PLAN. should be automatically exempt from counts and municipal taxation.

They can never be reached so long as the state rate on money or credit have given the industrial sections of Land is assessed in various com- her entire state income, of practically paper is five mills at par valuation, encourage and not embarrass either while a far more profitable income property has the same five-mill rate on 10 or 20 per cent of merchantable valuation.

breeds revolution.

\$1,000 and money and live stock at \$1 smaller in the aggregate, in dollars per \$1,000; and money and live stock are exempted from all local taxes.

The rate on intangibles should be extremely nominal and not retro-\$1,000 and money and live stock at \$1 at \$4 per \$1,000 and exempts then

WHY INTANGIBLES REMAIN HIDDEN. Georgia taxes them at \$5 per \$1,000 for the state and they are subject to city, county and school taxes. In Atlanta the taxes on \$1,000 of

would be City tax\$15.00 County tax 10.00 State tax 5.00

Nobody is going to pay \$30 tax on in investment which returns \$50 or \$00 or on money in a savings bank which is paying \$35 a year interest on \$1,000.

Georgia's tax law so far as it relates to intangibles is a dead letter. Very few would dodge a tax of \$1 on \$1,000 of money or \$2 to \$5 on an pays as a rule more taxes than does investment which returned \$50 to \$70

> With a low rate intangibles will be returned-but only when the law pro vides against retroaction. That is to say, the tax payer must not be penalized for the years his securities were bidden.

A classification plan which will re lieve intungibles of local taxes is growing in favor over the state. As it i practically no revenues from intan gibles are derived by counties from the present flat rate and by the local ex emptions the state will be able to uncover them by classification.

Let me again emphasize that reducing tax burdens and making of taxden is the most important thing be fore the people today; and in Georgia the distribution must be so shaped, in fairness and justice to all, that the revenues may be increased through the legitimate taxation of those who are today either legally immune, or are escaping taxation,

This can be done by a moderate in come tax graduated in rates, with such exemptions as not to impose burdens upon any one, and this only with the provision that there shall be no double taxation—that is to sav. owners of income properties shall not pay taxes both upon the proper ties and the income from the proper

ties, and so on. The suggestion for this nominal net income tax as an auxiliary to a classi-There are 425 other incorporated fied property tax with greatly reduced rates is to reach that class of Geor gians who own no properties but whose salaries or fees, or commission incomes, are sufficiently large that they should not escape taxation as re quired of other citizens.

As stated before, these people as rule want to pay taxes. They are among the state's best citizens, and enjoy the benefits of the state and local governments. They do not pay taxes because there is no legal channel now through which they can pay taxes. Therefore, any income tax law in Georgia should be framed in con junction with a classified property tax, and the whole co-ordinated so that the general taxes shall be lowered theroughly outlawed system, born in instead of increased, and by the same carpet-bagism, and kept in force token the state get an increased an-

It would be jumping from the frying pan into the fire to abandon altogether Georgia's present system of taxation the ad valorem tax and substitute an income tax as the primary system. There would be even greater injustices than there are today. Hundreds of thousands of acres of Georgia lands are held by eastern and central western In the constitution of 1867 it is thus and even foreign ownerships. To say these lands, most of which are held for speculation, shall be tax immune is unthinkable.

The boll weevil has produced an economic condition among farmers passing into outside-state speculative ownerships. To say these new owners of these farms shall escape taxathe same class of subjects, and ad va- tion is unreasonable. Income taxes lorem on all property subject to he where wholly relied upon create inequalities that are distressing, and will sooner or later break the system

But by making the exemptions very

What is the remedy for Georgia's taxation, one class of Georgians can be reached that now escapes, through no fault other than the system which ex-

The maximum real estate rate in Georgia should not be over two mills for the state, and the counties should be limited in segregated totals to a uniform maximum This should be in conjunction with a therough system of

Properties for state taxes should be classified so that moneys and prima facia par valuations should be taxed

a teethy tax administration, not destreyed by beggarly restrictions, the are generally satisfactory, and are not

In a brief summary let me make myself perfectly clear. The classification of property referred to should be made so as to

included in any discussion of a fun

trial operations.

The revaluations should be uniform ly and rigidly on a merchanuble basis, which will automatically repeal the present equalization law, about

Injustices create revolt, and revolt the present equalization law, about which there is much complaint.

Kentucky taxes real estate at \$4 per that the total levies shall be much that the total levies shall be much

Frankly I believe in then exempting intangibles from county or municipal taxation. The income rates, graduated and

nominal—particularly nominal as to the smaller incomes—should apply to individual earnings of non-property holders, and not to the embarrassment of agriculture or industry; and where the "income" is predicated upon both property and individual causing capacity, as is the merchant's income, to illustrate, then the double taxation should be avoided by fully emitting the lesser tax.

The whole system should be written

in the constitution of the state, with the maximum rates fixed, so that the same shall be fixed and definite, and not subjected to political and legisla-tive footballing. Figuring roughly, this system will provide in Georgia an income of around \$10.000,000 for state purposes,

provide in Georgia an income of around \$10.000.000 for state purposes, exclusive of the occupation tax, which at present is a crazy quilt, and the 30-41 Luckie street, \$4,000. other taxes, such as utility, corporation. inheritance, etc., and the special taxes now allocated to road construction and to retiring the obligations

much. little or no income, so long as tions, absolving all properties or in-made through W. & A. rental hypothe- tains and as much. little or no income, so long as tions, absolving all properties or in-made through W. & A. rental hypothe- tains and as much. s5,000,000 from its property tax.

This increase in revenue will be by radically lower demands upon the peo-ple, but by equitable distribution. Coupled with this should be a strict uniformity of county taxation, also written into the constitution.

SINGLE-SEAT SALE

TO BEGIN MONDAY Continued from First Page.

ing power comes Galli-Curci .the dain ty soprano, who always packs the Auditorium with her admirers, whethsolution with her admirers, whether she comes in opera or in concert.

Lucrecia Bori, who sings the role for "Julictte" in the great production of "Romeo and Julictte." willed for Juney night, is another pume favorities in Atlanta. Her work in this and George S. Jones, Jr.

Kiwants crue, "All Luckle street." Bante circle. Haas & Howell block, not including Luckle street. Postoffice, E. K. Large, postmaster, in charge.

Electric and Gas building, F. A. Brine and George S. Jones, Jr. Then supplement with the nominal net and graduated income tax to reach the citizens of large incomes who are propertyless, or who have invested in tax exenpts, an inviting hiding place always for surplus moneys, and with always for surplus moneys are always for surplus moneys.

most delightful Juliettes in generations

Barbara Kemp, newly-arrived European sensation, is another great star who will sing in Atlanta. Miss Kemp has more than fr'filled every promise of her tremendous success in Europe, since her arriva. In New York a few weeks ago.

Ponselle, Martinelli, Scottf, Didur, Mardones, Rothier, De Luca, Gigli and scores of others who stand preminent in operatic circles, are coming. Their golden voices will fill the great Auditorium and provide a week of enjoyment which, it is confidently expected, will arouse even greater enthusiasm than any of the previous sea. thusiasm than any of the previous seasons of Atlanta opera has done, great though most of them have been.

SALVATION ARMY WILL TAKE FIELD

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formed workers will be on the street during the week seeking funds for the salvation Army. Neither has the or ganization benefitted by any previous campaigns of the past few months, not salvated in combined drives.

Subscriptions may be made either news or on time any many plan. Even

in eash or on time payment plan. Each solicitor will carry subscription forms which may be filled in and honored in quarterly payments, the last payment falling due on October 1, 1923.

Budget of Army.

The \$40,000 asked for is to be applied directly to relief and institutional work in Atlanta, as follows:

The field corps, three workers in the for salaries rents fuel and eash or on time payment plan. Each

charge, for salaries, rents, fuel and lights for meeting hall, \$4,000. General family relief work, food, clothing, rents, fuel, medicine for undreds of familier on relief Three officers in charge, \$10,000.

Lodgings and food for homeless men and transients in distress, \$3,000. Pro rata share of support in Greenville, S. C., hospital, maternity home and orphanage, for Atlanta patients.

Field corps extension work, for Payment on Salvation Army propin Atlanta \$7,000.

Campaign Organization

Georgia Tech Atumni, L. W. Robert, chairman: Fourth National and Citizens and Southern bank buildings and block. War Mothers, Mrs. Irving Thomas, chairman; from the Candler building to Decatur street, bounded by Peachtree and Pryor, including also the Pryor, Exchange, Ivy and Decatur block, also Aragon hotel, Marion hotel and Grand theater blocks.

e Haley, chairman; Kimball house block, At-ianta National bank block, Whiteball end Broad block next to the viaduct, West Peachtree street to North avenue. Slaton P.T. association, Mrs. iVrgil Estes, chairman; Wall street district. Wesley Memorial Missionary society, Miss M. R. Taylor, chairman; Rich store block

block.
First Christian church, W. A. Brown chairman; Whitehall and Broad between Alabama and Mitchell.
Mrs. George W. Corley's committee, two blocks, Pryor to Whitehall, Trinity to Hun-

blocks, Pryor to Whitehall, Trinity to Hunter.

American Business club, Dr. Louis prosterman, chairman; blocks between Forsythand Broad from railroad to Mitchell.

City Salesmen's association, F. L. Baber, chairman; Whitehall street from Brotherton to the railroad; also Garnett street to Alabama, from Mitchell street on Madison through Peters street.

St. Luke's Business club, E. Bruce Youngs, chairman; Marletta, and Walton from Spring to junction and adjacent territory.

Woman's auxiliary, West End Presbyterian church, Mrs. Sidney Smith, chairman; pushers section of West End.

Decatur committee, Dr. W. S. Elkin, Jr., chairman; all of Decatur.

East Point committee, R. F. Thompson. chairman; all of Decatur.

East Point committee, R. F. Thompson. chairman; all of East Point.

North Bo-levard Civic league, Mrs. J. A. Balew, chairman; Orme circle and Coolidge avenue.

East Atlanta chapter, O. E. S. Mrs. J.

Girl Scouts directors, Mrs. J. A. Springer, Jewish Progressive club, Sol Levine, chairman; Sonnaily bu'iding.
F. O. E., Paul S. Pause, chairman; special ass'gument.
Jones Street Parent-Teachers' association.
Mrs. Roy C. Jones, chairman; Piedmont hours about 60 feet. Witnesses to the acceptable of the control of the con

Marietta, Georgia Tech Woman's club, Mrs. J. F. Cannon, chairman; Marietta from Waiton to North avenue.

Several committees, not included in this l'st, will be assigned Monday morning.

The Reductions Effective Monday, Carry Price Level Lower Than in Two Years, Dealers An-

the price of household coal will go into effect Monday and will bring the price level lower than it has been in two years, according to simultar announcement made by leading local coal deale-s Saturday.

Various reasons were given for the big reductions by heads of local firms, however, some credit the cuts to the falling demand that usually begins on April 1, the end of the fiscal year, while others attribute it to the policy of clearing away surplus stock during the summer, and others state that the mines could only insure shipments

Better grade household could as Harlan or Jellico will be reduced from \$11.50 to \$9 per ton by some of the dealers, and a cheaper grade known as furnace lump will be reduced from \$11 to \$8.50 per ton. Some dealers report that steam coal, or "run of the mine" coal used by factories, has been reduced from \$8.50 to \$7.50 per ton, but others report an ncrease in the price of that coal.

The Ruhr invasion, which has increased coal exports tremin'onsive a meany demand from the Great Lakes region, lack of coal cars for shipping.

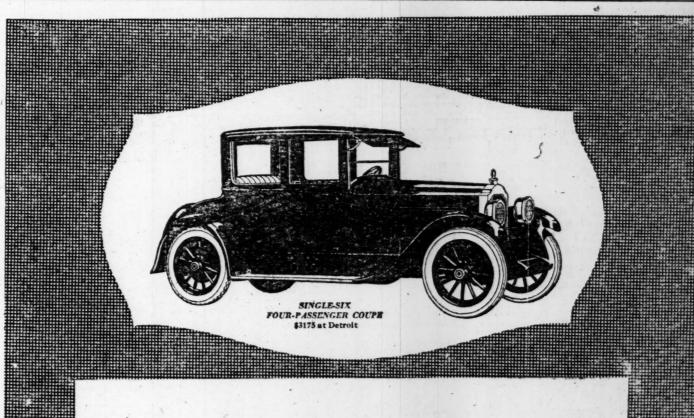
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avenne.
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Marietta.
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Chairman; Bolton, Smyraa and
Marietta.
Produce
Row committee, B. F. Bell.
Central avenue.
Kirkwood
Parent-Teachers' association,
Mrs. A. E. Wilson, chairman; K'rkwood.
Epworth M. E. church, woman's auxiliary,
Mrs. J. H. Whittaker, chairman; Edgewood
avenue.
Girl Scouts directors. Mrs. J. A. Switson.

about other places on his body.

Lewis George, driver, accompanied
by his wife and her sister, were com-

about 60 feet. Witnesses to the accident state that it was unavoidable, though details conflict.

The boy is survived by his parents, three brothers. William, John and Earl, and one sister, Lena La Prade. Funeral arrangements have not been



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PACKARD

The Constitution.)—The stock market opened the last week with a bud attack of "nerves" over the meeting with federal reserve bank board in Washington, but this later turned out to be nothing immediate or serious, and the trend that had threatend to become quire weak was easily changed to a decided recover, As a matter of fact, there was refson for a reaction in the market outside of the "searce" over higher money, for there had been practically no set-back of importance since the beginning of February, and it was more or essent chance to see what they could do. Furthermore, a lot of profit taking was going on and there was in this a good excuse for a reaction. The bears had their chance, and it proves that the underlying position of the south of the continnent of the continnent of the search of the securities markets for weeks, reflecting the continnent out the proportion of the prospects for the federal reserve bank board in was serious for a reaction in the market outside of the "searce" over higher money, for there had been practically no set-back of importance since the beginning of February, and it was more or essent continnent oil is especially valuable.

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If it had turned out that distribution had proceeded a long ways, it is certain that many of the pool stocks would not have been given good support, also that real weakness would have developed. Another thing that the market's action has proved is that the market's action has proved is that the rank and file of traders are still bullish for a long pull, for there was a very small amount of selling, compared with the apparent excuse for it, by those who are long of stocks, and by those who are long of stocks, and it was also plainly to be seen that a very good demand existed for the lead-

very good demand existed for the leading stocks on all sharper reactions. Scale down and under the market buying orders were abundant.

See Attack on Shorts.

Those who went short did some covering when it was revealed that no advance in reserve bank discount rates was contemplated at this time, but as a whole, there was not much of the short stock covered and it looks as if there will be a determined at tack made on the shorts in the present week. Another proof of the inherent strength of the market that was furnished in the last week was in the fact that no less than three quite important companies which had been expected to increase their dividends at this time did not occasion any the steel mills as they are sold up J. May the steel mills as they are sold up J. May the short stock overed and it looks as if there will be a determined at tack made on the shorts in the present week. Another proof of the inherent strength of the market that was furnished in the last week was in the fact that no less than three quite important companies which had been expected to increase their dividends at this time did not take notion, yet this did not occasion any

failure of an important silk nerely to have prevented reactions at New Buying Not Heavy.

New Buying Not Heavy.

New public buying is not heavy enough to force the market forward aggressively at this time, but it may be almost any time, now, and then will begin a more dangerous market to trade in. If the expected decided increase in the volume of trading takes place, under which 2,000,000 share days on the stock exchange will tend to become normal, there will then be the heavy distribution of important holdings under which the ending of the bull narkets, or this phase of them will be indicated. It is impossible to say just how long after the volume of trading first gets to that level, that will be indicated. It is impossible to say just how long after the volume of trading first gets to that level, that the top prices will be reached. It may be four or five weeks or only

two or three.

At any rate, with the increasing volume of trading and the sharper advances, there will also be times when reactions will be very sharp also. In the last reaction a few stocks that had previously advanced 20 to 30 points above the lows of December and January reneted as much as 5 or 6 points. Those that were only 10 to 15 points up reacted 2 or 3 points as a rule. In the coming weeks it is not at all unlikely that 10-point reactions, and that time will occur when stocks will go up 5 or 6 points in a few hours and react that much in a few hours and react that much in a few hours more.

It will be a time when periods of strength should be avoided as times for buying and in fact should be considered a_time to sell. The inexperienced raders will be the most at tracted by the greatest strength and will do the usual foolish things that make the novice always a loser, buying on bulges then gelling out on the first sharp reactions. The time for these dangerous markets for the buyer and wave. It is not likely that they are not further away for these dangerous markets for the buyers and preactions. The time for these dangerous markets for the buyers are any nearer than the middle of April, but they are not further away for any nearer than the middle of the mext month to six weeks from row, when it is probable that the current bull markets.

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Business conditions still favor the advancing side in stocks, however, in addition to the proven technical strength of the market. There has been a steady gain in the earnings of the current year, and they have orders on hand large enough to insure the continuation of good earnings for a long time ahead. While some dividend increases that had been expected at this time have not develoned, it is certain that many such dividend increases that had been expected at this time have not develoned, it is certain that many such dividend developments are not far away. There is bound to be an increase in favorable news items from the business world for many weeks to come, and it is on this that the final waves of strength in stocks will develop.

The money market has continued healthy in the last week, despite the

health in the last week, desnite the heavy demand for funds for the first of the month and first of the quarter business and financial needs. Call money rates got up to the percent at one time, but this was more due to the timidness of bankers as to an advance in the reserve bank rate than to any decrease in loanable funds. The latest bank figures all show a strong position of reserves and there is nothing in sight to indicate that this is going to be changed. Therefore, it is probable that after the latest victor releases, five to the latest bank figures all show a strong position of reserves and there is nothing in sight to indicate that this is going to be changed. Therefore, it is probable that after the latest victor releases, five to The money market has continued healthy in the last week, despite the

strong position of reserves and there is nothing in sight to indicate that this is going to be changed. Therefore, it is probable that after the first of the month needs have been taken care of that money will ease again. The time money market, however, has continued generally firm and there is every indication that really high money rates will not develon before the coming fall.

Foreign exchange has not shown any trend, with days of firming and envisor of weakness in the leading rates. The prospects are very strong for some favorable settlements on the more vexed political conditions in Europe, and therefore a new firming up of rates is looked for in the next few weeks, with British exchange expected to be the leader.

Bond Prices Sag.

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During Last Week, But
Market Showed Good
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New York, March 31.—(Special to The Constitution.)—The stock market opened the last week with a bad

makers will soon advance their prices sharply. Thus tires, automobiles, clothing, steel products, etc., are now on a rising scale that probably will call further.

tor in the next month, with over 18 cents a pound expected in that time. Cotton was weak in sympathy with the decline in stock prices early in the last week, but this market had a characteristic over heterographs. failure of an important sus curring company did not have cluring company did not have fluence on the optimism in find securities, nor did the elling of some important stocks or that other companies were to be placed in receivership. It said that the market received the sharp strength in the Liverpool market. With the major portion of the planting of the new crop to be completed in less than a month, it is apparent show that the accease in apparent now that the acreage in-crease will not run over 15 per cent and may be not over 10 per cent, and it is also apparent that the boll wee-vil has survived the winter in great numbers. This can be considered hambers. This can be consumitely, indication that a big crop is unlikely, therefore that the price levels will

therefore that the price levels will go higher rather than lower in the next general movement of quotations. NEW CARUSO RECORD

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TO HEAR APPLICATIONS

Southeastern Portland Cement Company Will Ask Permission to Sell Stock.

PEACH GROWERS

GERMAN REICHSBANK 4812 Berlin, March 31.—The statement of the 104 Imperial Bank of Germany as of March 23 shows the following changes: Total coin and bullion increased 240,000 marks, 614 Cold decreased 2,721.*

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Tressury and loan association

WEEKLY STATEMENT

Bills of exchange and cheque increased 181.3:0.441,000. Discount and treasury bills increased

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Other liabilities ibcreased 39.845,027.
Total gold holdings 1.604.830.000 ms
of which 164,932,000 are deposited in Savannah Naval

Stores in Strong Statistical Position Savannah, Ga., March 31.-The naal stores year for 1922-23, which came .o an end today, found the statistical situation at Savannah stronger than situation at Savannah stronger than or several seasons past. The recipits have been good, the shipments large and the prices obtained during the season very satisfactory. The year ended with spirits quoted at \$1.51 a gallon, a very high price. The rosin market is much stronger than a year ago, with prices correspondingly higher.

The spirits receipts for the season were 102.861 casks against 98.225 for past year, shipments 103.196, against 105.595, and stock today 1,722 against 624 for last season.

The rosin receipts for the season were 388.272, against 348.651, for last season, with shipments 428, 371, against 387.906, and stock today 64.183, against 65.652 at close of last season.

at 81 cents with no sales. Armenian Children Save Their Building From Menacing Fire

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\$50,000,000 REFUBLIC OF CUBA

External Loan Sinking Fund 51/2% Gold Bonds Dated Jan. 15th, 1923.

Interest payable January 15th and July 15th. Not Due Jan. 15th, 1953. redeemable for twenty years except for Sinking Fund.

SECURITY. These Bonds are to be the direct obligations of the Republic of Cuba, which pledges its good faith and credit for the prompt payment of principal and interest. In addition they are to be secured:

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(a) By a charge on certain revenues of the Republic, including the customs revenues, subject to existing charges, but prior to any future charges. The customs revenues have alone averaged \$46,292,000 annually during one of such five years having been over \$30,000,000 in the critical year of 1921-1922. The existing charges upon the customs prior to these Bonds for the current fiscal year 145,000 is payable in the first instance out years, have averaged \$4,430,000 annually.

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Price 991/4 and accrued interest, to yield 5.55%

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Stocks See Firm Closing Under Late Buying Spurt

Several Leading Issues News, Views Close Slightly Higher. Foreign Exchange Unusually Quiet.

Day's total sales, 312,000 shares. Twenty Industrials averaged 102.75, net loss .02. High 1923, 105.38; low 96.96. Twenty Railroads averaged 87.15, net loss .11. High 1923, 90.63; low 84.53.

after an early period of irregularity imparted a firm tone to closing prices in today's stock market. Owing to the absence of many traders from the floor because of the Easter holidays, total sales were relatively small. Heavy buying of Marland Oil and Phillips Petroleum, each of which established new high records for the year, were the features. Marland was pushed up 3 1-2 points to 58 7-8 and Phillips closed 1 5-8 points higher at 69 3-8. The run-up of Marland was associated with reports of its possible merger with the Cosden Oil Company.

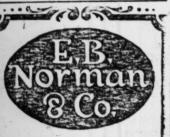
The usual leaders, such as United States bureau of agricultural

States Steel common, Republic Steel, Baldwin, American Locomotive, the Pan-American issues, American Wool-

tance attached to several new issues. Rapid transit securities common, to be issued under the Brooklyn Rapid Transit reorganization plan, ranced from 18.5-8 to 17.1-2 and the preferred sold at 47.1-2 to 45.3-4. The widest movement was in Schulte Stores, which rose from 77.1-2 to 19.1-2, a new high record.

Thursday attention was attracted to the trading in Armour & Co. preferred because of a decline from 99 to 94.1-3 and the bonds at the same time dropping from 96 to 92. The preferred stock yielded a further three points today. This movement was generally understood to be due to a withdrawal of syndicate bids. Some of the motor stocks were strong, Peerless Motor ranging from 58 to 62.3-4, and Vellow Taxkov at the same of the form 58 to 62.3-4, and Vellow Taxkov at the same of the following from 58 to 62.3-4, and Vellow Taxkov at the same of the factors and stockers and stocker

67 3.4. New York ranged from 44 3.4; to 46 1.4 and Kansas advanced from 48 1.2 to 50 1.4. Pra is Oil yielded from 210 to 233. M tabbo was in sumly after its adv r in the preceding week, ranging from 18 3.4 to 16 3.8. Lafavette Oil, one of the n 1 comers, was in good demand and made a fractional gain. Southern states was a strong feature in the group, advancing from



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Stock Letter.

New York, March 31.—There is nothing in recent action of the markets to indicate that bull market which started in 1921 has ended. The recent reaction may be attributed to a plain warning from the federal reserve board that they will not tolerate wild speculation in either stocks or commodities. But that does not mean that money will be scarce for legitimate purposes. Pool activities may be curbed somewhat which may be a good thing for the general market. Freight carloadings continue at the highest point ever seen. Rubber tire stocks have had fair advance, but certainly have not yet discounted the recent of per cent advance in tire prices, which Stock Letter,

Pan-American issues, American Wooien, American Can, United Retail
Stores and Kelly-Springfield all closed

The poor showing made by some of the principal railroad systems in the February earnings reports because of the heavy expense incidental to the severe storms that month, with the prospect that the March returns will be similarly affected, resulted in a moderate liquidation of some of the railroad shares, such popular issues as Atchison, Delaware, and Hudson, Illinois Central, Lehigh Valley and Northern Pacific yielding fractionally on the day.

The foreign exchange market was unusually quiet because most of the foreign financial markets are closed for the Easter holidays. Prices were irregular with demand sterling dropping below \$4.68 for the first time in several weeks and French francs advancing two points to 6.65 cents. German marks also made partial recovery from recent heaviness.

The weekly clearing house statements; \$5.226.000 in reserve of members in the federal reserve bank; \$45.484.000 in net demand deposits and \$800.000 in time deposits. Cash in own vaults decreased \$290.000. Aggregate reserve totaled \$513.006.000, leaving excess reserve of \$40.000 in walls decreased \$290.000. Aggregate reserve totaled \$513.006.000, leaving excess reserve of \$40.000 in many stocks during the past week with important that of last week.

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Louisville, Ky.. March 31.—Cattle, 100; closing, steady; heavy steers, \$8,0008.75; beef steers, \$8,0008.75; cows, \$2,0006.50; feeders, \$6,0007.25; stochers, \$3,0006.75.
Hors, 1,600; steedy; 165 to 250 pounds, \$8.40; 120 to 163 pounds, \$8.00; 250 pounds up \$7,95; 90 to 120 pounds, \$6,90; 90 pounds down, \$5.50; throwouts, \$6,40 down, \$6,90; 90; conds down, \$5.50; throwouts, \$6,40 down. Sheep, 50; steady. Lambs, \$14.00.

comes her husband's property, and is bound to obey, not only him, but his parents as well. If her mother-in-law beats her her husband is not supposed

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SMALL CHANGES

New York, March 31.-Foreign exchanges, Great Britain, demand, 4,675; cables, 4,674; 60-day bills on banks, 4,655; france, demand, 6,68; cables, 6,655; france, demand, 6,68; cables, 6,655; france, demand, 5,755; cables, 6,655; france, demand, 5,755; cables, 6,655; france, 5,75 and 5,755; formal, 5,755; formal, 9,0471; and 9,0475; france, 9,0475; and 9,0475; france, 9,0475 Brazil, 11.05; Montreal, 98 8-32. Foreign bar silver, 65%c; Mexican dol-ars, 62%c.

> Country Produce. York, March 31.—Live poultry prices unchanged. Dressed poultry prices unchanged.

week. Manufacturers report that their output for the next two months has been
pretty closely sold up on the average.

The has weakened under the large supply
affort for this country and the apparent
liquidating movement in London.

Lead was steady, especially on spot.

Zine is steady, with a good demand. Apparent consumption in the United States
during 1922 was 371,540, compared with
603,600 in 1921. Consumption during the
first three months of 1923 has been at the
bigheat rate for any similar peace-time
period in the history of the nation.

Antimony quiet.

DATES OF FUTURE BUREAU REPORTS

A. Housman & Co.: April 9, 2:15 P. M.-Winter wheat and rye. May 8, 2:15 P. M.-Winter wheat and

Horses and Mules.

East St. Louis, Ill., March 31.—Herses ruled strong and active and mules steady. Quotations unchanged.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., March 31.—Turpentine, first pine, first pine, first sales, 78; receipts, 8,215 P. M.—Corn, winter wheat, spring wheat, cats and rye. (also acreage estimate). August 3, 11 A. M.—Cotton condition. August 3, 11 A. M.—Cotton condition. Angust 3, 11 A. M.—Cotton conditi

ed Russets, ordinary condition mostly \$2.00 cwt.; Minnesota white 170-pound sicks, sacked and bulk \$1.25@1.30.

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TO SPEAK AT EMORY

Dr. W. H. Crawford, author and lecturer, will speak on "Savonarola" at Emory university at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Dr. Crawford is the author of "The Life of Savonarola," "Thoburn and India" and "The American College."

American College."
He was formerly president of Allegheny college and is a recognized edu-cator, being a member of the Amer-can History association, and the com-mittee to select members for the Hall

RADIO

Full particulars on request. WORAM & CO. Established 1904 Stocks and Bonds ondway New York **BOND MARKET**

| New York, March 31.—Bond prices moved without definite trend in today's short session. On the whole, railroad mortgages showed without definite trend in today's short session. On the whole, railroad mortgages showed without definite trend in today's short session. On the whole, railroad mortgages showed without definite trend in today's short session. On the whole, railroad mortgages showed slightly better demand, while the industrial issues sold off United States Govern. On the whole, railroad mortgages showed slightly better demand, while the industrial issues sold off United States Govern. On the whole, railroad mortgages showed slightly better demand, while the industrial issues sold off United States Govern. On the whole, railroad mortgages showed slightly better demand, while the industrial issues sold off United States Govern. On the whole, railroad mortgages showed slightly better demand, while the industrial issues sold off United States Govern. On the whole, railroad mortgages showed slightly better demand, while the industrial issues sold off United States Govern. On Mountain and Southern 4's, River and Guif Division, International, Great Northern Adjustment sixes, Certificates, Illinois Central refunding 4's and Southern 4's, River and Guif Division, International, Great Northern Adjustment sixes, Certificates, Illinois Central refunding 4's and Soo 6 1-2's, New Haven 6's were off 1.3-4 and Wickwire off 1.3-5 points.

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Cash in own vaults members federal reserve bank, \$50,110,000; decrease, 299,000.
Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, \$405,347 000; increase, \$5,220,000.

Reserve in own vac'ts state banks and ust companies, \$7,871,000; decrease, \$98,-

00. x—Net demand deposits, \$3,788,615,000; crease, \$45,4,4,000. Time deposits, \$482,388,000; increase,

l'ime deposits, \$482,388,000; increase, 00,000. Circulation, \$32,070,000; increase, 57,000. x—United States deposits deducted, \$128,-

under a \$1,500 peace bond in munici-

pal court Saturday when witnesses testified before Judge Luther Z. Ros-ser. Jr., that he appeared at the home of his wife, at 281 Juniper street, Tuesday night and brandished

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The following table of dates when cotton and grain reports will be lassed by the government in 1923-24 was compiled by A. Same mo. last year 180,861,465.62 Previous week ... 53,414,160.85 Same mo. last year 180,861,465.62

Increase \$61,181,060.59 Previous month .. 198,504,013.38 June 1, 11 A. M.—Cotton condition.

June 8, 2:15 P. M.—Winter wheat, spring

N. \$5.35; WG, \$5.65; WW, \$6.65.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 31.—Turpentine firm, \$1.50@1.50½; sales, \$52; receipts, \$25; shiements, 1.029; stock, \$1.46.

Rosin firm; sales, \$419; receipts, \$259; shimments, 11.389; stock, \$1.26,500.

Quote: B to E, \$5.071½; F to M, \$5.10; November 8, 10 A. M.—Cotton census ginning.

Quote: B to E, \$5.071½; F to M, \$5.10; November 21, 10 A. M.—Cotton census ginning.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, March 31.—Potatoes, steady receipts, \$20 cares; total United States of crop.

December 12, 2 P. M.—Cotton census ginning.

Atlanta, Ga.: Middling, 1-inch to 1 1-inch staple, 30 cunts.

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WORLD'S SUGAR CROP IS 20,450,000 TONS

Washington, March 31.—In an nouncing today that it estimates the world production of beet and cane sugar for the crop 1922-23 at 20,430,.

000 short tons, the department of agriculture sa,d it was not prepared to estimate the probable consumptive demand estimate the probable consumptive de-

"For lack of definite measures of the "For lack of definite measures of the extent to which various factors such as prohibition, business conditions and price may affect consumption of sugar." the statement said, "no estimate of consumption can be made for the year 1922-23."

The department also pointed out that in estimating the world supplystocks of sugar on hand should also be taken into consideration, and added

stocks of sugar on hand should also be taken into consideration, and added that statistics of stocks for many countries are incomplete or unreliable.

The commerce department on February 9, estimated "world sugar production in long tons of raw sugar' for 1922-23 at 18,308,000 tons.

Queen Alexandra of Denmark appeurs in public wearing shirtwaists and walks when she chooses, entirely unaccompanied or with one of her

Closing Quotations Are

MATERIAL GAINS

Firm-Corn and Oats Both Show Healthy Ad-Chicago, March 31 -Wheat scored a material advance in price today

3-8@1-2 to 1-2@5-8 cents. In provisions, the outcome was 10 cents to 25 cents decline.

A leading expert here said that although notody could pass final judging on the advance grew dull. Spectreeses have gone on. It is to the provision of 1922 new securities the current of 1922 new securities the current of 1922 new securities the current of 1923 to 3.64 points below the high for the current of 1922 new securities the current of 1923 to 3.64 points below the high for the current of 1923 to 3.64 points below the high for the current of 1923 to 3.64 points below the high for the current of 1924 to 1-2.

Recent Decline in Stocks Sharpest Since February

since the upward price movement was goods purchased by forei during the war and also resumed around the beginning of and lending power of the February, the break Monday and expect to collect on unpaid representatives shares down to 88.88, though nobody could pass final judg-ment on winter wheat until there had been ten days of warm weather and numerous showers, the present condi-off after an advance or advances aft-

Fear of Higher Rediscount Rate Blamed for Sharp Break in Last Week.

ered by speculative Wall street, despite the secrecy maintained at the Washington conference, that after all the rediscount rate was not to be immediately increased. On Wednesday a recovery started but it was only half-hearted.

Aside from the direct personal in-terests of the wage earner, the man who has a savings account, and the Wheat scored price today sonable cond was the sharpest that has occurred was the sharpest that has occurred goods purchased by foreigners her Tuesday carrying the average of 50 owed our government to the extent of ten billion dollars.

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tive. In addition there is a dining club building, a swimming pool building, and on the southwest corner of the property is located the two-story stucco residence of Mr. Julian A. Arroyo, owner and builder of the project. Further west the 32 separate fire-proof auto stalls are located. A bearing orange and grapefruit grove, containing some 250 trees, surrounds the buildings.

which is approximately two and three-quarter times the maximum annual interest charges before any of the bonds are retired. LEGAL DETAILS: All legal details have been approved by Messrs. Kay, Adams & Ragland,

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given the Boy Scouts by a Shrine Scouts begin planting trees along the roads of remembrance within the next an ideal camp site, will be one of America's show spots when the present plans for the development of the lected trees in neighboring territory.

The proposed site lies between two the important Bibb county roads ad is a mile from each highway. The road at the front of the camp is in for their huts and lumber in sight for their huts and are anxious to beexceve that condition and that at the back, which is only one mile from the paved Columbus road, is in fair condition.

for canoes and bateaux even in low water. With the construction of small dams at a little expense, swim-

water. With the construction of small dams at a little expense, swimming pools can be had at the smaller greek.

The property will afford camp sites for hundreds of scouts, the main body of land being in second growth pines from fifteen to eighteen years old, divided into three ridges which come together about seventy-five feet above the creek. These ridges are covered with pin groves and furnish excellent camping sites.

The scout headquarters will be established on the main central ridge and the individual troops will construct their huts on the nearby ridges. Each troop will be assigned from one-half to one acre of ground, one ridge being reserved for troops from meighboring towns who have no scout camps. Summer and week-end camping parties will find a welcome on the grounds. camps. Summer and week-end camp-ing parties will find a welcome on the grounds.

The ridges are to be beautified by for a period of fifty years, five years it is predicted the supplement those already on the will grounds. Some azalias are already in ica. bloom and thousands of yellow jesamine are wide open. The judas tree is also in full blossom and there are more than twenty of these in the various glens. Hundreds of different azalias and judus trees are to be transplanted by the schouts this year.

The rich bottoms are to be sown in wild flowers, and a baseball diamond is to be built on one of the meadows. One of the meadows will probably be sown in Flanders poppies, enough seed being planted during the next week for those interested to see the No frills no ornate descration not Plant Pecan Trees.

Some of the troops already are insands of nuts are to be planted this winter for later instruction in bud-

Macon, Ga., March 31 .- What is | fered their services for this instru ieved to be the first camp site ever tion, it is stated.

Officials hope to have the Macot acres of land which is said to compose few years from trees planted and prop

ent plans for the development of the camp are worked out, according to announcements here.

The Al Sihah Shrine temple is purchasing the tract and the camp, which will be under the control of the Macon council of Boy Scouts, will be known as "Scout Camp Sibah.

The site will not be entirely equipped and developed by the Shriners, but it will be turned over to the Scouts and they wilt call upon the citizens of Macon to aid in working out the development plans. Many nature lovers of the city have gone over the grounds and plans are being made for the development of a large naturalistic garden and camp ground. The proposed site lies between two of the important Bibb county roads and is a mile from each highway. The

have the funds and lumber in sight

A committee from the Shrine will keep in constant touch with the camp Two creeks wind through the property, one of them being large enough erty, one of them being large enough exercises. This committee, according to

will accommodate Macon's youngsters on the will be one of the show spots of Amer-

> For Her Trousseau "Dignified and Simple"

London. March 30—"Dignity and simplicity" will be the watchword of the trousseau of Lady Elizabeth

No frills, no ornate decoration, not even a modest monogram, will adorn the lingerie of Lady Elizabeth. The bride-to-be has avoided start-ling color schemes. Most of the un-derwear sets she has chosen will be plain ivory white, pale shell, pink or

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Sentiment Makes Immigration Law Farce, Says Tod

Immigration Inspector Resents Efforts to Save Individuals From Deportation.

New York, March 31 .- Politicians and attorneys are "making a mockery of the immigration laws" by bringing pressure to bear on the department of labor in special cases to allow memtal defectives, undesirables and others afflicted with disease: to enter this

country, Immigration Inspector Rob-ert E. Tod said today.

In one case, that of a family of five, from Pittsburg, which was de-ported today, more tran \$3,000 had been expended by the family and their porters in the United States, Mr. Tod

"People are too much interested in individual cases, which has the effect of breaking down the immigration law," he declared. "The Pittsburg cases were mandatorily excluded from the start, yet lawyers and politicians juggled the cases for more than two years. The whole thing has been a mockery of the 'aw and subjects our mockery of the aw and subjects our handling of the immigration law to ridicule and criticism by other coun-tries. It is an insult to the intelli-gence of our examining boards, men with ability as psychiartrists, to re-verse their decisions time and time again because of political pressure."

Although deportation has been recommended in the case of Sammy Goldman, of Syracuse, N. Y., an alleged feeble-minded youth, who is said to have for his advocates Governor Smith and many coagressmen, he will be tested again Monday before a board of psychiatrists. Mr. Tod declared that the facts in the case are incontrovertible, however, and that the boy, a Roumanian, should be deported.

FOR SON.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 31 .- Sammy Goldman, accompanied by his father, medical and psychological ex-perts, and an attorney, left tonight for New York in response to a sumnous to appear at Ellis Island Mon-day for re-examination by the United States public health service.

Sammy arrived in this country two years ago from Roumania. He was found to be mentally defective but was admitted under bond. The boy, who is 15, has made an enviable reord at school here, his teachers say. His father is an American citizen and the family has no relatives in Ru mania, to which country the boy will be sent if ordered deported.

Sammy's mother said tonight that if her son is sent back to Rumania she will leave her husband in this coun-try and return to Europe with the

"Why can't he now have a little happiness, peace and .opportunity?" she sobbed.

Dr. Seale Harris Says Pellagra Rare in South

Disease Negligible Factor in Dixie, Declares Brother

Washington, March 31 .- Dr. Seale Harris, of Birmingham, Ala., a brothr of Senator W. J. Harris, of Georgia, declared tonight in a lecture to he physicians in the United States Veterans' Bureau Neuro-Psychiatry New York city. hool that pellagra is a negligible facor in the south. He claims that statistics obtained from the health offi-cers of the southern states show there are not more than 3,000 cases of pel-lagra among the 35,000,000 inhabitants in the south. He stated that pellagra is a tropical disease, having the same distributions in the United States as hookworm and malaria, and invoked the following drastic energy and the same distributions.

that in his opinion the cause of pellagra has not been discovered, the unbalanced dieting acting as a predisposing factor as it does in tuberculosis.

gency police regulations, adding 600 men to his forces and requiring 25 men work and malaria are rapidly being cradicated from the south, that even now those diseases are found only in comparatively small area in the south. now those diseases are found only in comparatively small areas in the rural districts of the south and that in a few years they would cease to exist in the United States. He quoted General Gorgas as saying that it is much easier and cheaper to protect a family against tropical diseases in the south than against the cold winand policemen who ordinarily change clothes at their stations must travel to and from duty in uniform.

ers of the north.

Dr. Harris asserted that today, ince tropical diseases have been largey eliminated, the south is the most ealthful part of the United States, he death rate for the whites of the outh being lower than in other sections of the country. The negro death rate is about twice that of the whites because the negroes are a race of children, who have not yet learned to take care of themselves.

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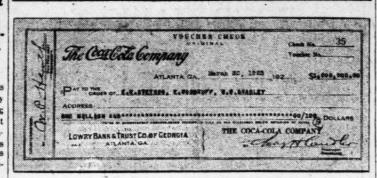
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Million-Dollar Dividend U.S. WPRUSEUIE Paid on Coca-Cola Stock



CHARLES CANDLER SIGNS BIGGEST CHECK The largest check for a dividend ever drawn on an Atlanta bank by an Atlanta institution was presented Friday at the Lowry Bank & Trust mpany of Georgia, when the Coca-Cola company paid its quarterly dividend of one million dollars to holders of common stock.

The largest single dividend check a two-dollar-per share per ever issued by a corporation in Geor-gia was executed Friday afternoon by share on 500,000 shares of stock. the Coca-Cola company when Charles H. Candler, president of the company, signed his name to one for \$1,000,000, drawn on the Lowry Bank & Trust and W. C. Bradley, was endorsed by mpany of Georgia, and payable to them Friday and Saturday was de-W. Stetson, E. Woodruff and W. posited in the Lowry Bank & Trust C. Bradley, trustees for the holders company of Georgia to the credit of of common stock of the Coca Cola company, it was announced by bank trustees for the holders of Coca Cola officials Saturday.

The check issued Friday afternoon was dividend check No. 8 and repress is now selling at \$75 per share, and sents the last quarter's dividend de-clared on the common stock of the company to holders of record March sents a return of over 10 per cent on 15, 1923. The dividend paid denotes the investment,

Ordered to Stop

New Crime Wave

Drastic Steps to Curb Law-

lessness Taken by Police

Commissioner.

BY WILL JOHNSON.

United News Staff Correspondent.

who could be ordered into a police uniform, and every plain-clothes man,

patrolled the streets of New York

Saturday night under instructions to snuff out the city's 1923 crime wave

guardians in which he recognized the

outbreak" of the past 24 hours as

As though working at a concerted

ous robberies, slew a paymaster, wounded a guard, and kept the police

hustling from point to point. Two ban-dits were captured as they made their

was caught after a chase through

Wave Year Ago.

Just one year ago-by a coincidence, April Fool day was the opening day-the city's criminal element began a series of daring raids, many of them in broad daylight, and others

leisurely executed at night. It was checked after 10 days. Commissioner Leach, recalling the

New York city.

Police believe that crooks from the middle west, the west coast and other sections, who have wintered in Manhattan, are engaged in their last cam-

paign to "make a stake" before re-turning to the country for the sum-

into action Saturday more than any

Cool Burglars.

While after-theater crowds ambled past the store, at 49th and Broadway, a gang of unhurried burglars, apparently men of some taste, selected \$15,000 of the finest merchandise from

the stocks. They sifted every department in the store, which covers half a block, for good garments. They even changed their own clothes and left as though attired for the Easter morning parade.

Before leaving, they selected 15 expensive traveling here and nacked

pensive traveling bars and packed their loot in them. An odd feature was the theft, from a counter display, of one pair of green and one of red

port shoes, apparently taken for a lady friend."

HOODED HORSEMEN

other robbery.

getaway in a stolen taxicab.

New York, March 31 .- Every man

New York Police JAILHOUSE EMPTY, POLICEMEN FIRED IN TOWNS COUNTY

common stock.

The check drawn on the Lowry

Hiawassee, Ga., March 3k.—An enviable state of affairs is reported in Towns county by J. E. Barnard, the local sheriff, only four men having been in the county jail in the past two years and the county ordinary having dispensed with the county policement, there height per demants or

having dispensed with the county policeman, there being no demand or need for such an officer.

"I think this is due to not having a negro in the county," Sheriff Barnard says, "and we have been trying to keep the whisky out of the county."

Towns county borders the North Carolina- line and is located in the beart of the Blue Ridge mountains.

Of Cairo" dance seem like a still state and states stated as the state of the study of a heavily garbed cab driver, were in court today, receiving a lecture by Judge Bacquart.

The girls, who are in the production producer, aftered to do their dances for the judge to prove they were not heart of the Blue Ridge mountains.

BIRTHS REPORTED Young Harris college, a Methodist institution, is located near the center of the county at Young Harris, Ga. The population of the county is probably 10 or 15 per cent less during Judge Bacquart remained adamant, the vacation period when more than 350 students of the college have left the county for their names in various call continued the case for ten days for the days. the county for their nomes in various

before it gets well under way. Departing from the traditional police policy of reticence, Acting Commissioner John A. Leach issued a special order to all of Manhattan's peace Green Did Not Take Operation signal, the city's underworld has emerged from its winter of hibermation and within 24 hours committed numer-For Rejuvenation

Son of Hetty Green Emphatically Denies He Underwent Steinach Treatment.

Miami, Fla., March 31.—Refuting the report that his improved health was due to the Steinach "rejuvenation" surgery, Colonel Edward H. R. Green, son of the late Hetty Green, today asserted emphatically that the crime wave of a year ago in his state-ment Saturday, declared that the country's lawless element has appar-ently decided to turn its attention to operation he underwent in New York last month was for hemorrhoids and not the much-discussed Steinach treatment. Mr. Green, with Mrs. Green, is in Miami recuperating.

He admitted that he had given consideration to submitting to the opera-

tion but his doctors advised against it at the time, explaining that his physical condition would not withstand both treatments.

"My doctors told me that I could take the Steinach treatment this spring if I still felt I wanted to," Mr. Green declared. "When you are feeling well, you will agree to do almost anything if you think you can be made better," he remarked when asked if he intended to make the ex-A year ago my health was so bad

"A year ago my health was so bad I had to be moved about in a wheel chair but since my operation and my visit in Miami I have improved so much that I have just bought the houseboat, Pioneer, in order to continue by vacation down here." Mr. Green appeared fit and energetic as he walked aided only by a case from he walked, aided only by a cane, from the dining room of the Royal Palm hotel to the rear veranda, where he sat on the rail to discuss his opera-

GEORGIAN FREED OF MURDER CHARGE BY FLORIDA JURY

and from duty in uniform.

Cadets Called Out.

Even the police cadets, learning how to swing a night stick at New York's school for bluecoats, were directed to put in four extra hours on shady night beats.

Leach ordered his men to meet the "crime wave" half-way by rounding up all suspicious characters, beginning at dusk Saturday. Garages, pool rooms, "dry" saloons, hash houses and other possible rendezvous of criminals were given the "up-and-down" by bluecoats and detectives as they began the night shift.

A cool, well-calculated clean-out of the Brill Clothing store, in the heart of the cabaret district, startled police into action Saturday more than any Tampa, Fla., March 31.—Ira J. Sims, 64, former resident of Brooks county, Georgia, on trial here for the past week, charged with killing Burnet Kempel, 20, near Plant City, August 7, 1921, is a free man today. He was found not guilty of the charge by a jury in circuit court last night after about four hours' deliberation. This was his second trial on the charge, the first resulting in a disagreement by the jury.

The charge resulted from the shooting to death of young Kempel by Simms following a quarrel over the removal of some hogs from the Kempel farm in which Simms and the elder Kempel were interested. Kempel, Sr., objected, he testified, because the day was Sunday. Simms alleged the youth advanced on him in a threatening manner with a club and that he whot in religiefence.

threatening manner with a club and that he shot in self-defense. Kem pel's relatives, who witnessed the pel's relatives, who witnessed the shooting, testified that the young man was unarmed.

ST. LOUIS GANG WAR IS REPORTED AT END

St. Louis, March 31. St. Louis' alleged gang war, which police say, has claimed seven victims in the last Most drastic of all the emergency rders was one which required autonobilists and pedestrians to drive
lowly at night and stop promptly,
then ordered by policemen, to explain
heir business on the street late at two years, has ended, according to the police. A number of shootings from speeding automobiles in recent months have been ascribed by police to the gang feud. The "war" had its inception in a controversy over a bootlegging affair, police declared. Edward J. Hogan, a state beverage inspector, and "Dinty" Colbeck, a member of the democratic city committee the alleged leaders, this offer-Officers were stationed at all bridges and ferries frequently used by robbers in escaping after a haul. CAUSE EXCITEMENT mittee, the alleged leaders, this after noon stated they would call off the feud, police said.

Nashville, Tenn. March 31.—The appearance of white-clad hooded hersemen in the sixteenth district of Gibson county is reported to be causing excitement there.

Reports from the county say that there is nothing to indicate that the hooded horsemen are connected with the K. K. K., and it is suggested that the purpose of the organization is to put an end to hen-house and smokehouse robberies that have been prevalent, and which the authorities have been unable to stop.

Against Men Responsible for Jump in Prices.

Washington, March 31 .- Prosecuions of alleged sugar gamblers be- was purchased at auction recently by

A mysterious silence has surrounded the activities of the department of justice for the last ten days, but it is known that a thorough investigation is being made of the recent sugar market manipulations. Evidence thus far obtained has indicated that prosecutions are possible under existing law. Should these prosecutions be determined upon definitely, the department of justice first would present the evidence it is now obtaining to a grand jury, and then ask indictments. It probably would be charged that the speculators were restraining interstate commerce, endeavoring to create a monopolistic condition, and known that a thorough investigation create a monopolistic condition, and thus violating the anti-trust laws.

It is understood that Acting Attorney-General Seymour has received instructions from Attorney-General Daugherty to proceed with the situation as he sees fit. Seymour is considered one of the most vigorous prosecutors in the government and has expressed his determination to prosecute the alleged gamblers if sufficient evi-

Senator Arthur Capper today de-clared that the speculators should be prosecuted just the same as the man who steals a few buns or puts brass slugs in the fare box of a street car. He also suggested that the housewives of the country declare "gurarless dass" of the country declare "sugarless days" order to force down sugar prices.

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Kinney, Texas, to Shreveport, La., lieved to be responsible for the recent jump in sugar prices will be started shortly by the federal government, ac-cording to authoritative information here today.

A mysterious silence has surround-

MORTUARY

DAVID R. HAMMOCK.

David R. Hammock, of 30 Cornella atredied Friday at the residence. He is sived by two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Bell, Fla., and Mrs. E. B. Cook, of Florated, Pla., and a brother, James Hamock, of Marshville, Ga. Barclay & Bradon in charge.

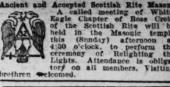
MRS. FANNIE CANNON HARRIS.

WILLIAM C. CAMPBELL. William Charles Campbell, the one-year-don of Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Campbell, died Saturday at the residence on East Lake drive. Rosemary Funeral Directors In charge.

Two Paris Dancers
For Clothing Lack

Paris, March 31.—Rahna and Zoulaika, dancers whose costumes and contortions make the old time "streets of Cairo" dance seem like a still life study of a heavile. MRS. FANNIE C. HARRIS.

LODGE NOTICE



FUNERAL NOTICES

STANFORD—Mr. Daniel M. Stanford, age 53 years, died at the home on Marietta road Saturday evening. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. C. L. Cochran and Mrs. Clyde Swanson. Funeral arrangements announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co. clay & Brandon Co.

ANDREWS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Andrews, Mr. M. A. Andrews and Mrs. Ida Morris are invited to attend the funeral of their little daughter (Mary), this (Sunday) morn, ing at 11 o'clock from the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Morris, Washington, Ga. The Rev. Homes Grice, pastor of the Washington (Ga.) Baptist church, will officiate. Interment Washington (G) cometers. ment Washington (Ga.) cemetery, Funeral party will leave via Georgia railroad this (Sunday) morning at 6

COCHRAN—Mrs. Hattie C. Cochran, age S5. died Friday A. M., at a local sanitarium. She is survived by one son, Mr. H. C. Cochran, of Decatur, and three grandchildren, Mrs. Annie L. Estes, Mrs. J. B. Grant and Mr. Louis Lansford. Eungral services with L. Estes, Mrs. J. B. Grant and Louie Lansford. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 P. M., Sunday at the Indian Creek church. Interat the Indian Creek church. Interment will be in the Indian Creek cemetery. Funeral party will leave the chapel of A. S. Turner at 2 o'clock. Arrangements in charge of A. S. Turner, funeral director.

HARRIS—Died, at the residence, 458
S. Boulevard, Mrs. Fannie Cannon
Harris, in her 27th yeaf. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Roy Harris; two small children; her mother,
Mrs. Mattie Cannon; two sisters,
Miss Willie Bell Cannon, of Atlanta,
and Mrs. M. F. Haygood, of Baltimore, Md., and one brother, Mr. C.
H. Cannon, of Moultrie, Ga. The remains will be carried Monday morning to Stilesboro, Ga., for funeral
and interment. Awtry & Lowndes
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Mrs. William E. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs.

A. G. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Atkinson. of East Point, Ga.: Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Carey, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Curtis, of

Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Curtis, of Ellijay, Ga., are invited to

attend the funeral of Mr. William E,

Curtis this (Sunday) morning, at 11

o'clock, from the residence, 423 East

Washington street. East Point Ga.

BIRTHS REPORTED

In only moral but aesthetic—but the judge wouldn't take a chance.

Rahna produced her costume from her vanity case and tried to wheedle his honor into admitting it was a perfectly proper one for any lady, but as the dancers a giri; March 24.

If the judge Bacquart remained adamant.

The justice read the dancers a giri; March 24.

If the prosecution was part of a movement sweeping Paris designed to "purify" the stage. Recent productions have sought to outdo each other in the frankness of their charming women performers, and things had reached a stage somewhat trying to the sensibilities of local uplifters.

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To Mr. and Mrs. McC. Haynes, 11 Luthers attend the funeral of Mr. William E. Curtis this (Sunday) morning, at 11 o'clock, from the residence, 423 East March 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Max Fagelson, 425 Washington street, East Point, Ga. Are with the form the residence, 423 East March 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Burger, 38 Zachery street, a boy.

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To Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rooder, 36 Swood March 28.

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the coal proposed would be shipped.
A slatement of the analysis and the B.
T. U. of the coal proposed will be necessary for a comparison of value.
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-10c bunch of Ric-

-10c Dressmakers'

-5c paper of Dress

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and Eyes8c

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BY THIS time, sewing plans are beginning to take definite shape. The pages of Butterick, Good Housekeeping and other publications have told women just how they are going to make up the children's clothes and the house dresses, aprons and underwear that they are going to need themselves.

Monday is the day to go forth and choose all of the materials you are going to need for spring and summer wearables so you can get your sewing under way. You are going to insist first of all on quality. And then you'll want to choose from assortments large and varied. You get quality, you are face to face with immense assortments, and you encounter many splendid savings when you come to share in these Spring Sewing Week offerings at High's!



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\$3.50 Flat Crepe For \$2.65 Yard

-In black, navy, tan, cocoa, French blue sandalwood, Lanvin green, orchid, ros gray and white, 40 inches in width. \$3.2 to \$3.95 qualities, for \$2.65.

May Queen, a rough surfaced material for spring dresses, skirts and capes....\$5.90 Penikees Silk, a novel sport material in novelty satin plaids for skirts and dresses. Honan Pongee in all the new colorsgreen, blue, navy, natural, orchid, pearl, rose, turquoise, gold, jade and nickel. \$1.50

Natural Pongee, 33 inches in width. Good weight for dresses and shirts.....\$1.19 Zephyr Spun, a new washable silk in zephyr gingham patterns. Yard......\$1.98 Crepe de Chine shirtings in checks and various stripe effects. Yard.....\$1.98 Chiffon Taffeta in black. 36 inches in width. Guaranteed all silk. Yard\$1.55

\$2.95 Alltyme Crepe For \$1.95 Yard

—A fancy knit silk fabric for spring. In cocoa, gray, tan, Lanvin green, rose, henna, orange, navy blue and black. 40-inch. Regular price is \$2.95 yard.

Palette de Soie in black only. 36 inches in width. Yard\$1.65 Chiffon Swiss Taffeta in black only. 38 inches in width. Yard.....\$1.95 Canton Crepe in black with ribbon edge. 40 inches wide. Yard.....\$2.95 Canton Crepe of heavy quality with satin finish. 40 inches in width.....\$3.95

Seven Sales of Household Linens Starts Off with Sixty Dozen

\$1.40 Sheets at \$1.18 THESE are the well-known White Star sheets of

strong, durable bleached muslin. They are plain hemmed. Single bed size, measuring 63x90 inches. \$1.60 White Star Sheets, \$1.34

-White Star sheets measuring 81x90 inches. They have plain hemmed ends. Special at \$1.34. 40e Pepperell Pillow Cases, 29c

-Better wearing pillow cases than these are hard to

find. Size 42x36 inches. Hemmed \$2.50 Scalloped Spreads for \$2.10 -Crochet spreads measuring 80x90 inches. They are scalloped and have cut corners.

35c Bath Towels for 26c Each -Closely woven, double thread Turkish bath towels with hemmed ends. Size 18x36 inches.

18c Cotton Huck Towels for 12c -All white or red bordered cotton huck towels with hemmed ends. Size 16x32 inches.

85c Cotton Table Damask for 68c -This is 72-inch mercerized cotton table damask in floral patterns, dots and figures.

House Cleaning and Wash Day Needfuls

MAN works from sun to sun; but woman's work is never done." So goes the old saying. But woman's household duties may be lightened and her hours of task may be shortened if she has the proper things to do her work with-the things she finds in the Housewares store at High's.



Specials for Monday Downstairs at High's -\$2.98 and \$3.50 copper bottom wash boilers. Some are slightly dented\$2.65

—No. 1 size wash tubs of heavy

gauge galvanized iron69c

Wash boards with galvanized iron, copper or glass surface . . 49c -10-qt. scrub or water pails of heavy galvanized iron19c -\$1.98 full-size curtain stretchers, of kiln dried wood \$1.69

\$1.50 family-size woven willow clothes baskets\$1.10

—Collapsible step stools for house cleaning; 26 inches high ...\$1.39

—Indestructible 16-inch round enameled metal waste baskets ... 59e

Wash Goods

95c Swiss for 69c

—Genuine St. Gall embroidered dotted Swiss. Pin head dots on grounds of contrasting color. Twenty-five different colors. This is 32 inches

Pajama Checks, 13c -Two thousand yards of pajama checks for underwear. Closely woven material in small checks. 36 inches in width. Comes in lengths of 2 to

Nainsook, \$3.89

-Fruit of the Loom nainsook; sheer quality with a highly mercerized finish. For chlidren's wear and under-wear. 36 inches wide. In 10-yard

Longcloth, \$1.00 -Closely woven white longcloth of medium weight. Splendid material for making underwear. It is 30 inches wide and comes in bolts of 10 yards.

Organdy for 56c -Permanent finish real Swiss organdy for graduating and party dresses. 45-inch wide for 56c. Two other qualities, 45 inches wide at 69c and 85c.

English Nainsook -Fine, soft English finish nainsook \$1.69 bolt. Another at \$2.66 bolt. And still another at \$3.38 bolt. These

English Longcloth

-Medium and light weight English finish longcloth for underwear. In 10-yard bolts. Three qualities at \$1.76, \$2.19 and \$3.36 bolt. All of them are 36-inch.

White Flaxon, 25c -Medium weight white flaxon for

waists and children's dresses. inches wide. 25c yard. Two other qualities, 40 inches wide, 33c and

White Voile, 24c

-Sheer white voile for dresses and children's frocks. Single-ply voile, 40 inches wide, 24c yard. Two other qualities, 42 inches wide, 46c and 73c.

White Dimity, 29c

White dimity in assorted checks for children's wear, waists and dresses. 32-inch for 29c yard. Two qualities, 36 inches wide, at 38c and 48c the yard.

59c Poplin, 43c

-Desirable for nurses' uniforms and for children's wear. Closely woven, mercerized material in white only. It is 36 inches in width? Special at 43c the yard.

White Goods, 32c

-Two thousand yards of 39c to 69c novelty white goods including 28 to 40-inch white waistings, skirtings, underwear materials, etc.

Shower Voile, 59c

Glazed Chintz, 98c

window shades, etc.

Madras for 49c

Silk Gauze, 98c

Lustro Silk, \$1.29

-White voile with pretty flow-

er sprays in colors. Desirable for ruffled curtains.

-In small designs. Especially

desirable for bedroom draperies,

-Scotch madras in plain col-ors or figures for side drapes. The width is 36 inches.

-This silk gauze will make pretty glass curtains. 35 inches

Pretty Curtain Materials Specially Priced at High's for Spring Sewing Week

F YOU are planning to have new hangings for your windows and new curtains for French doors, you'll find this list of specially priced draperies mighty interesting and profitable reading. All new merchandise-priced less!

Marquisette, 35c —Mercerized marquisette in white, ivory and ecru. Has silk finish. 36 inches wide. Grenadine, 45c

-White grenadine with colored dots and figures for ruffled cur-tains. 36 inches wide. Barred Voile, 59c

-A dainty material that is suitable for ruffled or plain cur-tains. White and ivory. Dotted Swiss, 49c

-Extra sheer Swiss with large and small dots in white only. For rufffled curtains Tussah Silk, 79c -Comes in natural pongee.

For regular or casement curtains. It is 33 inches, wide. Cretonne for 49c -Heavy quality linenized cretonne in a variety of bright col-ored designs. 75c grade.

-Lustro silk drapery material in plain colors or figures. Guaranteed fast color Figured Poplin, 79c -Embossed poplin in beautiful damask patterns. Full range of colors. 36-inch width.



Gentlemen! How About \$2 and \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.59

VOU know what kind of shirts you are entitled to expect when you pay \$2 and \$2.50 for them. Well, that's just exactly what you are getting when you buy these at \$1.59. They are of fine count silk striped madras—and they won't fade! You can't pick a flaw with the way they are cut and made. As there are only about fifty dozen of these good shirts left, you'll have to hurry Monday if you want to get a supply at \$1.59.

All sizes from 14 to 17

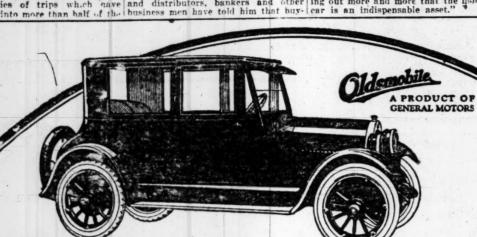
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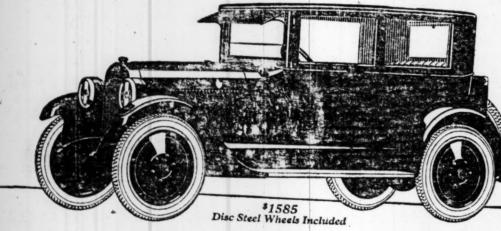


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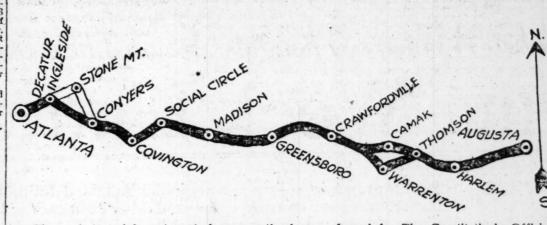
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The **CHALMERS**

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1923. The Constitution Presents Newest Log of MILLION AND A HALF

Constitution Map and Log No. 76

Automobile Roads To and From Augusta



The roads to and from Augusta have recently been re-logged by The Constitution's Official Pathfinder. The roads by Madison were found to 'e in much better condition than previously, owing to construction and maintenance work done durin the past year. The route via Athens and Washington is optional. The roads over this route are also somewhat improved, but this distance is

52.0 Cross R. R. 55.5 Take right fork. 57.9 Cross R. R. 58.9 Barnett, Ga. Cross R. R. 59.8, 60.8, 62.1, 63.8 and 64.2 Cross

64.7 Cross R. R. and turn right.
65.1 Crawfordville, Ga. Turn right at monument, then left at next

67.2, 67.9, 69.1, 70.4 and 70.9 Cross

R. R.
71.3 Robertson, Ga.
71.6, 72.8 and 74.4 Cross R. R.
75.3 Danger, under R. R.
76.6 Union Point, Ga.
76.9 Danger, Turn left under R.
83.5 Danger, R. R. bridge.
82.8 Turn right.

113.5 End concrete.
120.2 Turn right, cross R. R. and R. R. bridge and then turn left.

131.9 Turn left. cross R. R. and turn

132.2 Covington, Ga. Hotel De La

ney one block to left, courth ause

on right, tire and battery service one block ahead on left.

120,6 Social Circle. Turn left. 120,9 Danger, R. R. bridge. 122,9 and 125,2 Take right fork.

83.8 Turn right.

102.2 Cross R. R. 102.6 Cross R. R.

83.8 Turn right.
84.0 Greensboro, Ga.
84.3 Turn left.
84.6 Take right fork.
85.1 Take right fork.
90.1 Narrow bridge.
96.0 Narrow bridge.
96.3 Take right fork.
102.2 Cross R. R.
102.6 Cross R. R.

143.6 Conyers, Ga. 144.1 Swing left. 144.5 Cross R. R. and straight. 146.0 Cross R. R.

150.6 Take right fork.

146.2 Cross roads, turn right.
149.8 R. R. spur.
150.2 Lithonia, Ga. At depot, turn
Left. (Optional route via Stone
Mountain.)

155.6 Bridge. 161.7 Ingleside. Straight ahead or

turn right on first street beyond

170.4 Atlanta Constitution on left.

TOCCOA BUSINESS

DISTRICT IS HIT

BY FIRE SATURDAY

Toccoa, Ga., March 31 .- Fire in the

business district here early today de-

stroyed the furniture store of R. E.

Beane and the office and furnishings

of Dr. J. H. Terrell. The rooms of

the Odd Fellows and the Woodmen of

the World, with their contents, were

burned. A barber shop, plumbing shop and pressing club were fam-

aged by fire and smoke. The loss is

estimated at \$40.000, partially covered

Atlanta to Augusta

00.0 Start on Alabama street, oppo site Constitution on right. At first corner turn left onto Broad

0.4 Piedmont hotel, incline left onte Peachtree street.
0.7 Take right fork.
1.4 Turn right onto Ponce de Leon

1.4 Turn right onto Ponce de Leon avenue.
3.5 Cross and follow car line.
4.3 Straight ahead (left).
5.2 Take right fork.
5.7 Cross R. R.
6.0 Cross car line and R. R. and turn immediately left.
7.1 Decatur, Ga. Depot on left. Straight ahead.
8.7 Incleside, Ga. Straight ahead onto dirt road. (Turn left on concrete to go via Stone Mountain.)

tain.)

10.1 Take left fork.

13.4 Straight ahead (left).

14.8 Bridge.

18.8 Take right fork (left fork optional to Lithonia).

19.8 Turn left. 103.4 Begin concrete. 104.0 Madison, Ga. Straight ahead. 104.6 Turn right. 105.5 Cross R. R. 113.2 Rutledge, Ga.

20.2 Lithonia, Ga. At R. R. turn right.

20.6 Cross R. R. spur.

24.2 Cross R. R. and turn left.

24.4 Cross R. R.

25.8 Irregular crossroads, straight

25.9 Cross R. R. 25.9 Cross R. R.
26.3 Swing right.
26.8 Conyers, Ga. Straight ahead.
27.0 Straight ahead (left).
32.5 Cross R. R.
33.5 Almond, Ga. Straight.
34.3 Cross R. R.
37.0 Cross R. R.
37.4 Cross R. R.
37.5 Tune right.

37.4 Cross R. R. spur.
37.5 Turn right.
37.6 Cross R. R. spur.
37.9 Turn left onto Clark street.
38.1 Tire and battery service on right,
38.2 Covington, Ga. Courthouse on left. (Hotel De Laney one block to right serves good meals.)
38.4 Turn left and cross R. R., then

38.4 Turn left and cross R. R., then turn right.
44.3 Take left fork.
49.5 Danger, R. R. bridge.
49.8 Social Circle, Ga. At sign at cross streets turn right.
50.1 Danger, cross R. R. bridge and R. R., then turn left.
56.9 Begin concrete.
57.2 Rufledge.
64.9 Cross R. R.
65.8 Turn left.
66.4 Madison, Ga. At public, square, straight ahead.
67.0 End concrete.
67.7 Cross R. R.
67.9 Straight ahead.
68.2 Cross R. R.
70.8 Take left fork.
74.2 Narrow bridge.

Narrow bridge. Cross roads, straight ahead.

70.9 Cross roads, straight ahead.
86.2 Narrow bridge.
86.1 Turn right onto W. Broad St.
86.4 Greensboro, Ga.
86.6 At Ford dealer, turn left.
86.9 Danger, R. R. bridge.
87.9 Take right fork.
93.5 Under R. R. and turn right.
93.9 Union Point, Ga. Straight

ahead.
95.1 Under R. R. and turn left.
95.9 Cross R. R.
97.6 Cross R. R.
99.1 Robertson, Ga.
99.5 Cross R. R.
100.0 Cross R. R.
101.3 Cross R. R.
102.5 Cross R. R.
102.5 Cross R. R.
103.2 Cross R. R.

103.2 Cross R. R.
105.2 Crawfordville, Ga. At far corner of courthouse turn right one block, then turn left.
105.7 Turn left and cross R. R., then

105.7 Turn left and cross R. R., the take right fork.
106.2 Cross R. R.
106.6 Cross R. R.
107.1 Take right fork.
108.3 Cross R. R.
109.6 Cross R. R.
109.7 Take left fork.
110.6 Cross R. R.
112.0 Cross R. R.
112.0 Cross R. R.
112.5 Cross R. R.
121.0 Straight ahead via Camal (Road right via Warrenton.)
123.5 Cross R. R.
124.1 Danger, under R. R.
124.3 Camal, Ga.
125.6 Take right fork.

124.1 Danger, under R. R.
124.3 Camak, Ga.
125.6 Take right fork.
127.7 Take right fork.
127.7 Take right fork.
127.9 Ford stream.
128.3 Ford stream.
129.6 Cross R. R.
131.0 and 132.3 Cross R. R.
131.0 and 132.3 Cross R. R.
133.9 Turn right on Main street.
134.3 Thompson, Ga., at depot, cross R. R., bear left.
134.6 Turn left onto Millen street.
139.2 Boneville. Take right fork.
147.3 Harlem, Ga. Straight.
143.7 Cross R. R.
153.4 Cross R. R.
150.7 Cross R. R.
166.3 Begin payement.
166.9 Take left fork.
167.9 Cross R. R.
138.4 Cross trolley.
168.8 Cross trolley.
168.8 Cross trolley.
168.8 Cross trolley.
168.8 Turn right onto Broad street.
170.4 Augusta, Ga., at Confederate monument.

Augusta to Atlanta.

00.0 Augusta, Ga. Start on Broad

oc. Augusta, Ga. Start on Broad street opposite monument on left.

1.1 Turn left and cross bridge and R. R. R.
1.6 Cross trolley.
2.5 Cross R. R.
4.1 End concrete.
10.7 Cross R. R.
11.9 Take left fork.
17.0 and 21.7 Cross R. R.
23.1 Harlem, Ga. Straight.
31.0 Incline left through Boneville.
33.2 Turn left.
35.8 Turn right onto Millen street.
36.1 Thompson, Ga. Incline left then cross R. R. at depot.
36.5 End of street, turn left.
36.7 Take left fork.
38.1, 39.4 and 40.8 Cross R. R.
41.1 Take right fork via Camak. (Left fork via Warrenton is optional.)
41.4 Take left fork.
42.1 and 42.5 Ford stream.
46.1 Camak. Ga.
46.3 Keep to right and go under R. R. Danger.
46.9 Cross R. R.
49.4 Straight ahead. (Regain route 12 at this point.)

Unbroken Run of 100,000 Cars and Trucks a Month Since Last April.

Detroit. Mich., March 31 .- More than 1,500,000 new car buyers nave joined the great Ford family in the United States in the last year. This is shown by retail sales records of the Ford Motor company. 200,000 Ford cars and trucks were deivered to retail customers in the Unit-

Since the price reduction of \$50 last October, which brought Ford cars and

october, which brought from cars and trucks to the lowest level in the history of the Ford Motor company, and with sales running above the 100,000 mark for the five consecutive montas since, the saving to Ford car buyers in that time through the reduction, has added more than \$25,000,000 to their purchasing power for other necessities and illustrates the thought behind Henry Ford's famous saving. "Buy a purchasing power for other necessities and illustrates the thought behind thenry Ford's famous saving. "Buy a Ford and spend the difference."

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turned out January 17 of this year. This is shown by retail sales records of the Ford Motor company.

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pavement.

163.3 Decatur, Ga. Depot on right.

164.4 Turn right across R. R. and Cross R. R. PLATING WORKS 163.2 Incline left onto Ponce de Leon avenue and follow car line to Atlanta.
169.0 End of street, turn left onto Established 31 Years 125 S. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga. PHONES: MAIN 1147 - 1148 Peachtree.
169.9 Take center street, at Howard theater.
170.0 Take right fork, keep ahead and

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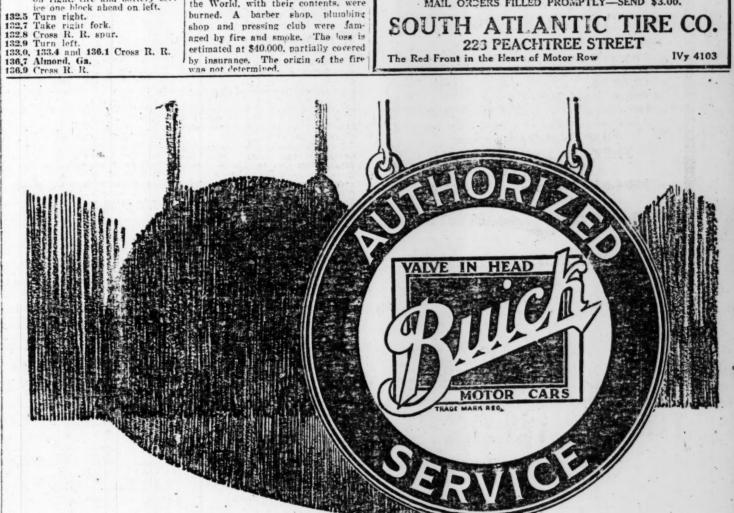
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Syracuse, N. Y., March 31 .- "The resent day popularity of the enclosed car for both winter and summer use is in marked contrast to the compara is in marked contrast to the compara-tively small demand which existed up to five years ago," says S. E. Acker-man, sales manager of the Franklin Automobile company. "The year 1919 was remarkable for the fact that 10 per cent of all cars made by the in-dustry that year were of the closed type; in 1923 the percentage had in creased to 27 per cent. "So far as Franklin is conceased, however, the demand for Franklin

"So far as Franklin is concerned, however, the demand for Franklin closed cars has always led the industry as a whole by a wide margin and continues to do so today. Last vear for example, 68 per cent of our ship ments were closed jobs as comnared with 27 per cent for the field. In 1915, only 1.5 per cent of all automobiles manufactured that year were of the closed variety, yet the Franklin percentage of closed cars was 13 per cent. In 1920 closed cars amounted to 45 per cent of our total shipments; in 1921 the figure was 52 per cent."

CHARLES TWAY SEES **BETTER BUSINESS**

Charles W. Tway, southern sales supervisor for the Haynes Automobile company, reports that business conditions throughout the south are unusually promising.

ers throughout the south are very vention April 4-6, according to anoptimistic regarding passenger car sales for 1923. Already an unusually Reports indicate that more than a

on an elaborate scale to be a fit setting for Haynes cars. The 1923 Haynes line consists of fourteen beautiful models. In July of this year the Haynes Automobile com-pany celebrates its thirtieth birthday, it being thirty years ago that the first Haynes car—which was also the first automobile ever built—made its appearance. The Haynes company has been continuously producing automobiles since thirty years ago, this coming July

SOUTH WILL TAKE MANY AUTOMOBILES

Teeming with good news, E. T. Strong, general sales manager of the Buick Motor company, has reached the Pacific coast on the last log of a country wide survey of business con-

Mr. Strong hastened to assure Califor all newspaper men that be was not speaking of Buick alone in declaring that business econditions, regardless of section, indicate a prolonged period of second preservity. of sound prosperity.

"It took some time to restore confidence in the south," said Mr. Strong. "but they are full of it down there now. Old Kirg Cotton has recovered from his indisposition and is dispensing cheer with a free hand. The south will take a lot of automobiles this year." this year.'

biles this year."

Mr. Strong is equally inspiring in speaking of the east. "They are crying their eyes out for more cars all along the Atlantic seaboard." he said.

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The value of this slogan, according to advertising men, lies in its power to make us associate the firm with the need for tires or tire service. It is catchy and easily remembered, and once it is stablished in one's mind, it bobs up just when the old tire bows out, or punctures. According to Mr. Gay, every week for the past two months has shown a consistent increase in sales of the tres he handles, both among retail buyers and large fleet owners or commercial buyers. dles, both among retail buyers and large fleet owners or commercial

buyers.

There has been such a substantial necrease in business that Mr. Gay has been forced to secure larger quarters for handling his business. One of the best corners in the close in automobile section has been leased for a long term, and will be occupied as soon as alterations are completed.

Entertainment Program For Sunday School Meet In Cordele Is Complete

Mr. Tway represents America's pioneer automobile company for the entire southern territory south of the Ohio river and including Texas.

Mr. Tway states that Haynes deal-

ers throughout the south are very optimistic regarding passenger car sales for 1923. Already an unusually large number of Haynes cars have been sold at such points as Louisville, Knoxville, Nashville, Houston, Asheville, Charlotte, Columbia, Jackson, Tampa and Miami.

The Charles W. Tway company only recently moved from 264 Peachtree street to 29 Tast North avenue, where it now occupies a beautiful show room which has been remodeled on an elaborate scale to be a fit of the state of the state. The entertainment committee has completed arrangements for handling the entertainment committee it stated.

incoming delegation promptly and every possible courtesy is to be extended, it is stated.

To aid the entertainment committee in their work the delegates are being urged to send their names to W. L. Robuck, chairman of that committee are now in the prompted. mittee as early as possible. The delegates are also being notified that to obtain the necessary certificate for the rate reduction it will be necessary for them to send their names either to Mr. Robuck at Cordele, or to George W. Andrews, 317 Palmer building.

The program is heralded as the most practical ever held in this sec-tion, it being stated that any person tion, it being stated that any personal will have the opportunity of specializing on any particular phase of the work. The demonstrations planned by various departments of the Al-bany, Vienna, Cordele and Mason hany, Vienna. Cordele and Mason schools are said to be an especial fea-

ture of the program.
Immediately upon arrival the visitors will be met by representatives of the entertainment committee and as-Hundreds of Baptists are expected

to attend the convention because of the excellent railroad facilities. Cor-lele is located on the national highway between Atlanta and Jackson-ville and is the junction point for four ranroads. Guests of the convention are to be entertained in Cordele free, but excellent hotel accommodate are available to those who prefer.

HIXON SALES CHIEF FOR OAKLAND BRANCH

W. E. Hixon, secretary of the Em-ployers' association, of Atlanta, will oin the Atlanta branch of the Oakland Motor Car company, 270 Peach-tree street, according to an announce-ment made by A. G. Millard, local branch manager, yesterday. Mr. Hixon will assume the duties of re-tail sales manager with Oakland on Monday morning, thereby re-entering the automobile field after an absence who is known as "Dad" to the men up and down automobile row, was with Oakland from 1912 to 1920, having left the organization at that time to become secretary of the Employers'

PLANTING UNDER WAY IN SOUTH GEORGIA

Thomasville, Ga., March 31 .- Corn Thomasville, Ga., March 31.—Corn planting is under way in the southern sections of Georgia, a large per cent of the cotton has already been planted and, despite the recent cold wave, the tobacco plants that had not been transplanted are reported to be substantially safe.

The United States department of argical control of the control

agriculture reports that preparations for cotton planting are being made generally in the southern states and that an increase in acreage is indi-

In certain sections of southern Geor-gia and Florida, rust is reported in the spring oats, although winter grains as a whole continue to show improve-ments, according to the department of

TWO THOUSAND ACRES OF FORESTS BURNED

Asheville, N. C., March 31.—Four forest fires in Buncombe and two n Transylvania counties, North Carolina, have burned over approximate-ly 2,000 acres in the last few days, according to reports to forest offi-cials here today. It was said that a spring drought and high winds had in-tensified the situation, but that all of the fires had been ex inguished ex-cept one which broke out last night in Transylvania county where flages in Transylvania county where flames had been brought under control early

in the week.

One fire which for a time threatened the town of Black Mountain,
was said to have been of incendiary

BANK BANDITS FLEE TO OKLAHOMA KILLS

Jay, Okla., March 31.—Four men who robbed the First National is nk at Gentry, Ark., at noon today of \$1,600 abandoned their automobile near Rowe, Okla., this afternoon and fled into the hills. Posses who had fired into the car reported at least one man evidently had been wounded as the machine was stained with blood. Part of the stolen money was abandoned. Posses from here believe they have the nen surrounded near Rowe.

Only one girl was in the bank when the bandits entered and took all the money in sight. None of the bandits was recognized it was said.

Revival Services.

Lawrenceville, Ga., March 31 .-Lawrenceville, Ga., March 31.—
(Special.)—Revival services will be held beginning Sunday at the Methodist church. Rev. Marvin Franklin, pastor, will do the preaching throughout the services, which is expected to run about ten days. Rev. Greenway will have charge of the singing, be having been to Lawrenceville the two previous years in that capacity.

MP TAKEDA TO OPEN that she was a graduate of Brenau college conservatory. Her husband is a member of the Japanese diet, and a member of the delegation sent by Japan to the recent disarmament conference in this country. Their daughter, born on Armistice day, has been named "Peace."

Summer Camp, Named in Honor of Japanese Graduate to Open July 3.

The location of the camp is in a stretch of woodland, which has recently undergone a number of changes under the direction of Mr. Maeda whose work as a landscape gardener has gained for him a most enviable reputation.

ress, according to Mr. Gay. "The fact that our slogan is entirely new, and is applicable only to our company, makes it valuable and well worth exploiting, but, it is the sales that it brings to us that make us say 'Get Gay,' when you need tires or service."

The value of this slogan, according to advertising men, lies in its power camp was given its name by Dr.

Mr. Maeda has carried out the Japanese plans in the construction and a real Japanese plans in the construction and a real Japanese plans, in the construction and a real Japanese plans in the construction and a

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SHELLING PLANT IN WAYCROSS, GA.

orgia hide and Fur con Mr. Monroe during the past seas ought and shipped thousands pounds of pecani to al; parts of the United States, and is thoroughly fa-

Waycross, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—Announcement was made to day that a pecan shelling plant would be erected in Waycross and operating before the season opens this fall. The plant and equipment which will reparsent an investment of \$25,000 will be built by M. M. Monroe, president

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WE ASK but one chance to prove to Ford owners that our WOCO CHAT-TERLESS FORD OIL, while perfectly lubricating the motor, will absolutely eliminate that chattering, shuddering, shivering "shimmy" that shakes a Ford car or truck on starting or stopping.

This week, beginning Monday, we shall hold a FREE DEMONSTRATION of Woco Chatterless Ford Oil at our Drive-In Station at Spring and Luckie streets. Any day this week, drive in your Ford car or truck and let

us drain your crank case, wash it out thoroughly, and fill it up with WOCO CHATTERLESS FORD OIL. No charge for the service, and the oil costs no more than ordinary

OUR GUARANTEE

If, after operating your motor for ten minutes, you are not absolutely convinced that WOCO CHATTERLESS FORD OIL has eliminated the so-called "chatter" or "shimmy," your money will be cheerfully refunded.

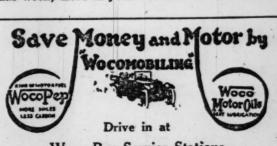
Drive in this week at Spring and Luckie streets and we'll prove our claims.

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WOCO CHATTERLESS FORD OIL is sold at all of these drive-in stations. The demonstration, however, is only at the Spring and Luckie Streets Station this week.

LOOK FOR ONE IN EVERY TOWN

most difficult hills all over the country
h such ease that the dealers everyaere are obliged to prove that there
is no trick about the performances of

Even the motorists who ride in the car in action have to be "shown" that there is nothing special about the

there is nothing special about the chassis.

The most frequent question raised after these demonstrations is whether the Chandler is unusually low-geared, for in no other way could the Chandler do what it does, according to the experience of the average motorist.

Not only is the Chandler in every case driven by its standard rear axle, but the Chandler is netually geared higher than the average of twenty-five leading sixes and eights manufactured in the United States. Only six of these are geared higher than the Chandler. Fifteen are geared lower.

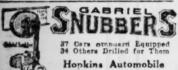
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In other words, the Chandler's re-markable bill-climbing ability is not due to any unusual genr reduction in the rear axle, but is actually performed in spite of a gear higher than the average. Yet the motor is so flexible and powerful that the Chandler car climbs grades that balk lower geared

Among the many hills that have succumbed to the Chandler in high gear are Buera Vista, at Atlanta; Twin Peaks, San Francisco; College Hill, Providence, R. I.; Hall Street, Portland, Ore.; Shurs Lane, Philadelphia; Mt. St. Helena, California; Belden Hill, Binghamaton, N. Y.; and South 28th street, Des Moines, Ia.

Every one of these performances was made by a stock Chandler with its standard rear axle gear ratio, and without any special fuel.

Not only the rear axle gear ratio. Among the many hills that hav



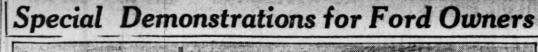
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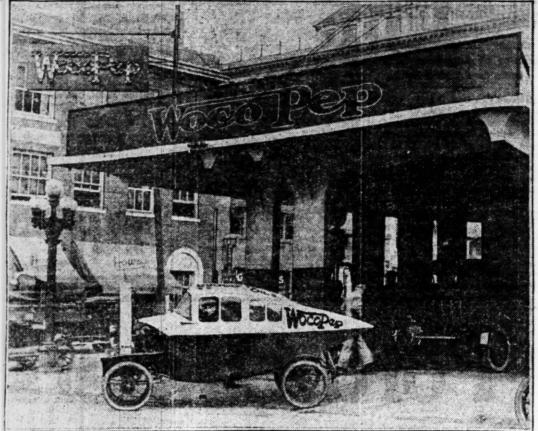
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The "stunt" car, propelled by air instead of the usual differential on the rear axle, of the Wofford Oil company, is shown above in front of the Woco-Pep filling station at Spring and Luckie streets. This car is attracting quite a bit of attention on the streets of Atlanta at the present time. During the present week a special demonstration of Woco Chatterless Ford oil will be held for Ford owners at this Spring and Luckie street station.

but the entire rear axle is identically the same as used in the 1922 Chandler. In fact, last year's rear axle is virtually the one unit of the Chandler chassis not entirely redesigned. It was retained in the new car, as an adequate unit to serve the greatly in eased power gained through the development of the Pikes Peak motor because of its wonderful record last year. Out of all the production of 1922, the service records at the factory show there was not one case of rear

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DEALERS CARDED MAY 4

General Manager of N. A. D. A., Will Address Motor Men at May Meeting.

During April there will be no gen ral meeting of the Atlanta Automoile association. The next big meet ing of the association will be Friday, May 4, Chamber of Commerce assembly hall, when C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be all the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be all the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be all the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be all the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be all the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be all the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be private the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be private the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be private the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be private the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be private the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be private the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be private the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be private the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be privated the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be privated the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be privated the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be privated the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be privated the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be privated the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be privated the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be privated the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be privated the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be privated the control of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be privated the control of the National Automobile will be privated t

and his message is expected to create a profound impression upon those who are fortunate enough to hear

Invitations will be sent out not only regular members of the association of their employees but to all non-embers and their employees so that

the entire automotive industry in the

the entire automotive industry in the southeast will have an opportunity to hear one of the greatest messages ever delivered by one of the big men of the industry. Prominent bankers and industrial leaders will also be invited.

During April the association's activities will be given up to departmental meetings of the three departments now represented in it, namely, automobile dealers, accessory dealers and tire dealers. Each departmental will hold a meeting exclusively for its members, to discuss matters pertaining berg, to discuss matters pertaining specially to each particular trade line. It is expected that much personal benefit will be derived by the members of each departmental from these divisions of the second response to the second

During the last three months the association's membership has in-creased nearly 40 per cent, the total sembly hall, when C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be the special guest of the Atlanta Automobile nssociation, to deliver an address to the members on conditions in the automotive industry from a local and national standpoint.

Mr. Vane has a brond conception of the growth, development and possibilities of the automotive industry covering automobiles, accessory and tires, and his message is expected to create

MOTOR TIRE COMPANY TO HANDLE FIRESTONE

The Motor Tire company has purchased the Spelling-Swint Tire company, and secured the exclusive distribution for Firestone and Oldfield tires and tubes in Atlanta.

The store of the Snelling-Swint Tire company is being operated as a Hanch of the Motor Tire company.

Harry Snelling, one of the best-known local tire men, has charge of the branch store.

Officials of the company state that

the consolilation and the acquisition of the Firestone and Oldfield account expected to greatly increase their

The fleet of service trucks operated by the Motor company will serve the patrons of both stores, and their usual prompt service will be maintained according to Mr. Holt.

"Invite us to your blowout," the slogan of this company, is becoming a popular by-word among motorists, many of whom have occasion to call upon the Motor Tire company for tire service on the road, or on the streets

of Atlanta.
Wylie West, manager of the Firestone and Oldfield branch in Atlanta, and who recently sprang into the public eye by braving the perils of the lon's cage at the Shrine circus at the Auditorium, is all smiles since securing this big organization as At-

ARGENTINA BUYS A FLEET OF DODGES

The city of Detroit's judgment on motor car values has a far reaching influence.

Away down in Argentine, the city of Buenos Aires has just bought a fleet of thirty-two Dodge Brothers motor cars, Dodge Brothers car was chosen, according to city officials, be-cause Detroit has more than one hur-dred of them in its municipal service ith an impressive record for dependability and economy.

The sale was made by Julio Fevre Hijo and company, Dodge Brothers dealer, in the face of keen competition, All the cars are for the use of the police department, which 's rated as police department, which is rated as one of the most efficient in the world. In the fleet are twenty touring cars, five limousines and seven ambulances. There are approximately one hundred cities which operate Dodge Brothers cars in fleets of three or more, and several hundred others which have one or two in service. The average size of the Dodge Brothers fleets is ten. Los Angeles owns more than one hundred; Cleveland has fifty-one; Newark, N. J. twenty-three; Kansas City, twentytwenty-three; Kansas City, twenty-five. The city of Tokio, Japan. uses twenty-three Dodge Brothers chassis in its fire department.

PORTER-MINEHAN OPEN A USED CAR STORE

The Porter-Minehal company, 520 Peachtree street, local dealers for Hudson and Essex motor cars, have opened a used car store at 255 Peachtree street, according to an announcement made by S. C. Porter yesterday. We find that a downtown store for the sale of used cars is a great convenience to the public," said Mr. Porter yesterday, "and as you know our main salestoom and service station, while idealy located for new car tion, while ideally located for new car business, is a trifle too far out Peach-tree to satisfy the used car buyers.'

New Enterprise Thrives. Mew Enterprise Thrives.

Montezuma, Ga., March 31.—(Special).—The Montezuma Knitting Mills which recently were purchased from the Montezuma Manufacturing Company and have been in operation under the new management since October 22 are steadily approaching full capacity output. The officers of the Montezuma Knitting Mills are: R. C. Collier, of Montezuma, president and general manager: H. M. Collier, of Barnesville, secretary, and P. N. Collier, of Barnesville, irrasuras.

Purchase Snelling-Swint Co., and Operate Two Stores for Firestone.

Sales of Paige and Jewett cars during the first three months of this year were 310 per cent greater than in the same three months of 1922 according to reports received from the Paige factory by W. A. McCollough the local Paige-Jewett distributor.

"Leading lines in the industry are showing big increases in sales over previous years, but we believe that ours is above the average," says H. Krohn, vice president of the sales division at the Paige plant. "That

three times as many motorists have selected Paige and Jewett cars this year as during the same period a year ago is, we take it, convincing proof of the popularity of our product "When we placed the Jewett on the market early in 1922 we felt that it offered an unusual combination of sturdy strength, comfort and fine six-cylinder performance at a low price. We designed and built the car to dominate the \$1,000 class. Now after a year in which more than 20,000 of these cars have passed into the hands of owners it has proved itself to the public in the test of actual ase.

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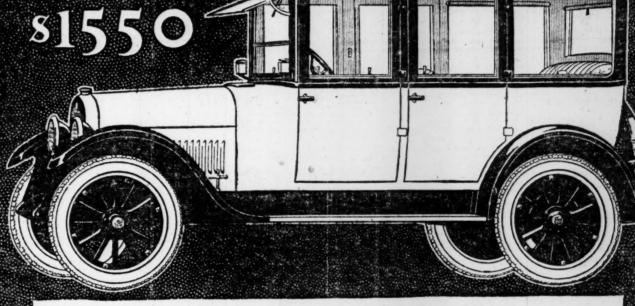
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baker builds-and sells-with the distinct purpose in mind of making permanent Studebaker customers. This Sedan body is so substantially constructed that it will stand up, under hard service, year after year.

In buying a closed car remember: there is no substitute for quality. It's a good plan to buy where they follow this theory. We honestly believe that better materials or workmanship cannot be obtained at any price.

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Lock-Mathis Auto Co.,

Dawson, Ga.

Cordele Auto Supply

World Court Plan

Harding Finds His Proposal Frowned On by Own Party, But Approved by Labor.

> BY RAYMOND CLAPPER, United News Correspondent.

Washington, March 31.-While President Harding is being pressed by his own advisers to drop his international court proposal, he has found unexpected support from organized labor. Being a strict be-liever in party government, the presi-dent must be somewhat dent must be somewhat astonished to find himself opposed by his own advisers and backed by labor, which has been classed largely as democrat ic because of the influence of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. The court issue may yet prove to

be a boon to the adminstration by lining up friends of closer interna-tional co-operation who are numerous the ranks of labor. Close of Harding have feared that his advocacy of the court issue would alienate Hiram Johnson and his following. They have advised him to forget about his recent request for permission to join the international tribunal. But it is doubtful if Harding will permit the hostility of a small bellicose group in his party to frighten him away from any issue which promises to make him so many

Those who believe Harding must have the progressive vote and a goodly share of the labor vote to win

"It is not contended by any authoritative spokesman that the court stands as the portal to an immediately warless world." Gompers says. "It is one more instrument for the building of the sentiment for peace and the processes of peace and for the overthrow and destruction of the ways of force. The court may help but little but the point is it will help a little."

Harding courage to ignore his per mistic advisers that fight for court plan from the stump on western tour during the summer; a number of a partisan level, by citing su remarks as these of Gompers.

MISLEADING SALES is a question which he can raise above a partisan level, by citing such





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Baggs-Langford Motor Co. 137 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 0640.

Passenger Cars

Beaudry Motor Co-160 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 446

Fortson Motor Co. 679-83 Whitehall St. Phone West 2100

Motor Trucks

Federal

Brigman Motors Co. 207-11 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 2246.

New Pierce-Arrow Sedan



J. W. Smathers, 359 Peachtree street, distributor for Pierce-Arrow motor cars in this territory, enjoying unusual success this season. Mr. Smathers is seen standing alongside of the Pierce-Arrow sedan in the above photograph. Mr. Smathers states that business conditions all over the state have improved to such an extent that there is a very good market for this quality car and as a result he has done a splendid business since January 1. While many of the Pierce-Arrow sales have been local, Mr. Smathers has also done a good business throughout the state,

"Last October it was brought to at-

rganization formed on klan princi-

man of the investigating committee

with justice. The court of international justice is a step forward—not a long step but at least a step." Leaders of Klansmen Clasks Assails Johnson.

Gompers assails Hiram Johnson for criticizing the court because it possesses jurisdiction only at the tion of its members.
"If submission to the court was compulsory the California senator would seize as readily upon that for would seize as readily upon the possesses jurisdiction only at the opargument as he now seizes upon the lack of compulsion," the labor chief

"Much better by far to do our full next year are warning him not to be national duty and enter the league of nations as full partner in its efforts. Samuel Gompers devotes two and enterior pages of the current Federation lett, the official organ of the editorial indorsing Harding's proposal.

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MISLEADING SALES America does want to join in ev- OF GERMAN SALT ORDERED STOPPED

Washington, March 31 .- The federal trade commission has ordered T. S. Southgate and company, and Tayor brothers of Norfolk, Va., and the Lexington Grocery company, of Lexington, N. C., to stop selling ground rock salt imported from Germany "as the highest grade of salt obtainable," without disclosing its foreign origin. The commission declared in its or-der that an investigation showed that the Southgate concern, acting as broker for the other two respondents, soid salt as "common fine," "fine," and under other designations which meant to the trade and public a salt manufactured in the United States and by

the evaporation process.
"Such designations," the commission said, "deceived the public and sion said, "deceived the public and were unfair to competitors who truth-fully described salt sold by them."

WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE NOT TO JOIN PARTY

Washington, March 31.—The National League of Women Voters will take no part in the national convention called at Chicago, July 3, by the farmer-labor party to organize a coalition of labor, farmer, socialist and other independent political groups.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the league, announcing the decision not to accept the invitation of the farmer-labor party, explained today that her organization was "neither a at her organization was "neither a plitical party nor a political group," at was "an organization of women who belong to all political parties."
"What we intend to do in 1924,'
she said, "is to try to get out seventyfive per cent of the possible votes, but
we shall not tell one single voter which party be ought to support.'

JANUARY GASOLINE **OUTPUT IS RECORD**

Washington, March 31.-Estab lishment of a new monthly record for production of gasoline in the United States during January was announced today by the interior department. Uroduction aggregated 623.823.337 fallons, the department statistics showed, representing an increase of of 39,000,000 gallons over the pre-vious record month. Reports from the 301 refineries operating indicated the national stock on February 1, emounted to 1,002,857,000 gallons,

Victim Opposes McCann's Plea For Clemency

Bank Submits Record of Crime That Makes Casanova's Look Tame.

A prison record disclosing a checkered and lengthy trail of crime was brought before the Georgia prison commission Saturday in connection with the petition of Elmer J. Mc-Cann for a pardon. McCann is serving an indefinite sentence of from two to five years on a clarge of passing worthless checks on an Atlanta bank. Following his petition for pardon an official of the bank he is charged with defrauding wrote the prison commission a letter objecting prison commission a letter objecting to elemency and presenting his record secured from the files of the bank.

While serving as a sergeant in the army at Camp McClelland in 1917 McCann passed a worthless check on an Anniston, Ala., bank, under the name of Warren A. Gray. Later he came to Atlanta, registering himself as an army lieutenant by the name of William A. Jennines, and posing as the nephew of William J. Bryan.

won Atlanta Girl.

He acquired the acquaintance of several army officers here and an Atlanta girl, whom he persuaded to marry him in spite of her engagement to another man. Following the marriage the two went to Jacksonville riage the two went to Jacksonville and left for New York by steamer. McCann left behind him a trail of worthless checks and soon after his arrival in New York was arrested by Pinkerton detectives, convicted, and sent to the Atlanta federal pris-

on for a year and a day. Completing his sentence he was relittle time in wooing and winning a handsome widow whom he met here.

handsome widow whom he met bere. The fact that his other bride was living and was still his wife apparently meant nothing to him. He again went to New York, registered at a first-class hotel and resumed his habit of issuing wortnless checks. They were returned and in 1919 he was again arrested, convicted and committed to the Washvicted and committed to the Wash-ington asylum isil for a year. After-finishing his sentence there he was-indicted and brought to Atlanta for

The proclamation to klansmen to Knights of the Ku Klux Klan should form

Over Relations to Kamelia

Klan, which met here last fall, it was declared Saturday in a statement authorized by W. H. Evans, imperial wizard.

The imperial wizard's statement was in reply to the statement made earlier in the day by William Joseph Sammons, emperor of the klan, in which he took issue with the recent proclamation of the Klan, in proclamation of the klan, in the cook issue with the recent proclamation of the klan, in the cook issue with the recent proclamation of the klan, in the cook issue with the recent proclamation of the klan, in the cook issue with the recent proclamation of the klan in the cook issue with the recent proclamation of the klan in the cook issue with the recent proclamation of the klan in the cook issue with the recent proclamation of the klan in the cook issue with the recent proclamation of the klan in the cook issue with the recent proclamation of the klan in the cook issue with the recent proclamation of the klan in the cook issue with the recent proclamation of the klan in the cook issue with the recent proclamation of the klan in the cook issue with the recent proclamation of the klan in the cook issue with the recent proclamation of the klan in the cook issue with the recent proclamation of the klan in the cook issue with the recent proclamation of the klan in the cook issue with the recent proclamation of the investigating constitution of the investigating consti

My attention has been drawn to the proclamation issued from the imperial palace and directed to kinsmen throughout the invisible empire forbidding the identification of a kiassman with any organization of women within the bounds of this country. which he took issue with the recent proclamation of the imperial wizard forbidding klan members to identify themselves with any woman's organi-

zation of women within the bounds of this country.

The proclamation is as follows: "Whereas, it has come to the knowledge of your imperial wizard that certain kinsmen in the nation are becoming connected with, or fostering, or leading aid and encounagement to various women's organizations; some giving sanction to the claims of these organizations to being auxiliaries to one great order, in direct conflict with the expressed actions of the kians in klonklave assembled: Be it known that any kinsman who represents any woman's organization, or as ists in the organization of any woman's organization in any manner, without written authority from the imperial wizard, shall be held guilty of a major offense under our constitution and laws. It is hereby ordered that a copy of this proclamation be sent to every kian in the nation."

This edict subjecting any klansman to the severest penality that may be imposed in the order absolutely separates the Knights of the Ku Kiux Kian from participation in any of the activities of any woman's organization as well as the Kamella.

Severe Edict. sted, some of which sought to be recognized as women's auxiliaries to the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan," "The klonvocation, which is the law-making body of the klon, ruled that the Knights of the Ku Klux Elan should form no woman's auxiliary and should recognize no woman's corporation formed on klon principal les until a special committee should investigate and report to the imperial kloncilium on or before May 1, 1923. "The same resolution gave the im-perial kloneilium full power to act in this matter. It named a chair-

and of the investigating committee and empowered the imperial wizard to appoint the rest of the members. This committee has not yet re-lorted."

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The statement from Emperor Simmons was issued in the form of a proclamation signed by him as "founder and El Magnus" of the Kamelia, a did or comfort to the companion and county and as "founder and emperor" of the Ku Klux Klan or any other organization of Ku Klux Klan or any other organization from any proclaim that any klansman has the spine inalienable and indisputable right to participate in the affairs of the Kamelia that I exercised in founding that order, the proclamation from the ku Klux Klan or any other organization is contended to the Kamelia that I exercised in founding that order, the proclamation from the ku Klux Klan and later as the creator and founder of the Kamelia that I exercised in founding that order, the proclamation from the ku Klux Klan and later as the creator and founder of the Kamelia that I exercised in founding that order, the proclamation from the ku Klux Klan and later as the creator and founder of the Kamelia and as the responsible head of both organizations to assure the klansmen of America that no DETECTIVE BUREAU

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right to participate in the affairs of the Kamelia that I exercised in founding that order, the proclamation from the imperial palace to the contrary notwithstanding," it read.

Klan Statement.

The statement from klan headquarters, declared to have been authorized by Mr. Evans, follows:

The imperial wizard in issuing a proclamation to klansmen stating that they should not participate in the formation of any women's organizations in connection with the Knichts of the Kn Klux Klan, curried out the instructions of the national klonvocation of the 'order winch met in the finite statement in Atlanta last November.

At this time it was brought to the attention of the convention that a number of women's organizations cannot be recognized as women's which met in the affairs of the Kamelia that a representation of the convention that a number of women's organizations known of the 'order which met in the affairs of the Kamelia that a representations to kind the proclaim that any klansman has the same inalienable and indisjuntable right to participate who stole Buck touring car, frame Known as the Kamelia that a representation of the 'order which sought to be recognized as women's which sought to be recognized as women's any libration of the Known as the Kamelia that a representation of the 'order which met in the affairs of the Kamelia that a representation of the 'order which sought to be recognized as women's available and founded the contrary in twithstanding.

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building.

Presumably representing himself as a consulting engineer to the prison commission, he was sent to the Jasper county camp to do engineering work on a road under construction. After serving three months in this capacity has weat transforred to the state farm at Milledgeville.

Deeper Waterways Convention to Meet In Brunswick in May

Macon. Ga., March 31.-A Deeper Water Ways' convention, which has for its purpose the creation of enthusiasm for and support of the passage by congress of a proposed bill calling or the appropriation of \$1.000,000 over a neriod of five years for the develop-ment of the Altamaba river system, composed of the Okmulgee and Oconee and Altamaba rivers, will be held in Brunswick on May 15-16, it was announced today.

nounced today.

At this conference will be in attendance Senators William J. Harris and Walter F. George, Congressman J. Walter Wise, Governor Thomas Hardwick, representatives of all rivic clubs in cities interested in the project, together with the mayors and councilmen, county commissioners, United States army engineers and delegations of business and professional

FAYETTEVILLE HIGH CONTESTANTS NAMED

Fayetteville, Ga., March 31 .- (Special.) -At a meeting of the high schoo' faculty in conference with Principal Byrd and Superintendent Lester, the following list of the entrants for the Lafayette High school in the events of the sixth district contest, to be held at Thomaston in April, was given

Girls' essay, Edna Stephens; music, Mildred Seawright; domestic science, Lucile Allen; girls' recitation, Mildred Stell; boys' declamation, Paul Vollen-The representatives in athletics have not yet been selected.

ARKANSAN FLOGGED BY TEXAS MOBBERS

Denton, Texas, March 31 .- Paul Merritt, of Eldorado, Ark., was seiz ed by unidentified men near here las indicted and brought to Atlanta for trial. He was released on a hond of \$2,500, which he forfeited. He was later arrested in New York, resulting from his second honeymoon. He was sentenced to Sing Sing for a year.

Posed as Engineer.

Completing his sentence he was brought to Atlanta and given a sentence of two to five vears for his Atlanta operations. McCann is also asid to have posed as a consulting ennight, carried on an isolated point

Eight Seriously Injured in

New York, March 31 .- Two men vere burned to death and eight person seriously injured today in a fire of suspicious origin in an East Side tenement, making a total of nine per sons who have lost their lives here in to death in an apartment fire in East 57th street last Monday and two firemen were killed yesterday while fighting a blaze in East 27th street.

ENGRAVER—High-class man wanted, permanent position open at once; excellent working conditions, by largest retail jeweler in the south. In replying, please give full information, references and state fully charter of work you are capable of doing. Today's blaze was in a five-story officials expressed the belief that the fire had been set.

A dozen men, women and children were carried down ladders.

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\$75-REWARD-\$75 FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1921 Ford Sedan, Motor No. 5535107, License No. 62600, from Spring street, March 29th. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU 401 Hurt Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

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FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1921 Ford Roadster,
Motor No. 4367856, License No. 8758, from
572 Lawton street, March 26. Notify
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401 Hurt Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7209975, from Redan, Ga., March 24th Nation

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FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentlary of theyes who stole 1923 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 7147713, from Atlanta, Ga., March 10th. Notify

No. 147113, from Atlanta, Ga., March 10th.
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LOST—Setter and collie puppy, 9 months
cld, white with brown ears and large
spots on left side of neck. Reward if returned to 906 Highland avenue, or phone
Plemicok 2002-1. LOST—Gold mesh bag with about \$50 in cash and other articles. Liberal reward. No questions asked. HEmlock 4308 or 414 Atlanta Trust Co. Bidg. LOST-In Kress Store, Whitehall St., black patent leather purse, with wrist water and about \$3. Call HE. 3145, for reward.

LOST-On Peachtree car, Saturday night steel-cut beaded bag. Telephone Miss Paniel, HEmlock 1192-W. Reward. -One long eardrop, with two dangles, with pearls. If found call HEmlock LUST-Solid gold cross engraved, "I. M., St. Luke's Church, 1914." HE, 1735-J. Re

LOST-One chair on West Georgia Avenue. Reward. Call Main 4100. LOST-Diamond bar pin Wednesday, 21st Reward, Mrs. E. D. Kennedy, HE. 2672 FOUND FOUND-Brindle buildog. Perryman Sims, 59 Joe Johnson Ave., West End.

PERSONAL M'MILLAN'S GRINGONE cures all forms of itch. Guaranteed. Not greasy. One ap-plication (occasionally two, rarely three) only. Postpaid, \$103. Carefully tested. Mc-

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VANTED - Harvard Classics. Book of Knowledge, O. Henry, Stoddard's Lec-ures, any good sets. Good prices paid for nodern novels. Ity 452. Treat's Book Shop 2. North Forsyth street. REYNER, of Newport News, Va., desires to communicate with William Austrian in connection with distribution of estate of Abraham Austrian, deceased. Address J. Pevner, Newport News Va.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL-Private, confidential. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windows St. Atlanta, Ga. OUR furs are too valuable to be spoiled. Let "Arnone" remodel them. 3451/2 P'tree.

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instructions and diagram. B. Franklin,
1926 College Ave., Fort Worth, Texas. AlTENTION—We have an opening or hus ther who is looking for a job with oppor-tunity. Unless you want something worth-while, and willing to work to get it, don't take up our time. Address N-435, Consti-tution.

tation.

We are looking for a man big enough to handle the fastest selling specialty ever offered. If you are interested and desire further particulars, write Kansas City Writing Pad Co., 8914 E. 19th St., Kansas City, Mo. WIDE-AWAKE MAN to take charge of our local trade, 86 to \$8 daily, steady; no experience required; pay starts at once. Write today. American Products Co., \$205 American Bidg., Cincinnati, Ohio. American Ridg., Cincinnati, Onio.

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WANTED—Tractor drivers for Holt and Fordson. Must be able to keep them up, Colored men preferred. Wages \$20 a week:

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COLLECTOR, with sufficient experience in
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Georgia Bulldogs Take Double Bill From Yale

Chambers Shut Out Elis
PLAYS TODAY
Report Says Local Team
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To Train at Jacksonvil In First Game, Score 9-0; Palatka, Fla., March 31.—(Special.)—Glenn Killenger, former Penn State star, and Elton Langford, the outfielders recently secured by the Crackers from New York Yankees, Will report to Manager Otto Millenger, according to word received here late Saturday in St. Augustine, according to word received here late Saturday

Heavy Hitting of Thomason, One of Bright at third base against the St. Augustine club, while Langford will be Features in Georgia's Pair of Victories

fielding brought the

Singles by Watson, Thomason and

Second Game.

Thomason got three singles, a triple

Over Eastern Team.

Macon, Ga., March 31 .- (Special.) time to get "Father" Clark at first The University of Georgia nine lived the snappy fields up to its reputation of being a slugswamped Yale university in both games of a doubleheader, winning the first 9 to 0, and the second 7 to 2. The Bulldogs of the south had everything all their own way during the thing all their own way during the was instrumental in scoring the three was delayed. afternoon, and from the time George tallies they got here Clarke faced Harnett at bat in the

Clarke faced Harnett at bat in the first inning of the first game, Georgia played rings around the Easterners.

Georgia jumped on Tom Harnett soon after the start. Except for a wild throw by Hawks the southerners would have been retired in order in the first. Hawks' bad throw put Clarke on second, and Watson and Eldredge were easy outs. Then the Red and Black crew cut loose with a first out. Red and Black crew cut loose with an infield out. Red and Black crew cut loose with some of their justly famed hitting, and successive aces by Thomason, Ramsey, Allen, Middlebrooks and Thomason lifted one of Pond's bending the successive aces by Thomason lifted one of Pond's bending the successive aces by Thomason lifted one of Pond's bending the successive aces and two clean in the sixth, and in the eighth Thomason lifted one of Pond's bending the successive aces are successive.

Powers drove over five runs and put the game in Georgia's batbag.

Georgia didn't score again until the seventh, but Yale crowded men on the sacks continually from the second frame until the seventh, and looked 1s if they would erase some of the whitewash, but the Elis couldn't Je-liver with the stickwork when hits eighth, and Clarke had allowed but one would have meant runs. Chambers always managed to retire the New Haven batters at crucial moments.

O'Hearn and Hawks made a sparking double play in the fourth session, O'Hearn taking Clark's stinging and it brought over Yale's only scores for the afternoon.

The mean retiring Chambers at second the second of the second of

grounder, retiring Chambers at second with a throw to Hawks, and got the all back from the Yale shortstop in

given the privilege of playing if he so desires. Langford has just ar-rived from New Orleans and because of the long trip he will not be forced

play.
Dick Neihaus, southpaw released Wednesday night by Manager Miller for violation of training rules, was turned back to the Reading Pa., club, whence he came for a 30-day trial. Neihaus will leave here tomorrow and report at once to the Reading club's training camp.
"Snooks" Dowd, the new second

With the arrival of all these players the Cracker team will be com-pleted and the Crackers are expected to display a real brand of baseball on the road tour.

To Train at Jacksonville GOLF WINNER

BY M. D. GLEASON.

This was the first time the boys on

This is the most popular team play-

ing ball around Atlanta, and Mr Al-

BY HENRY ALLEN.

Palatka, Fla., March 31.—(Special.)—If the plans of President Jack Corbett go through during the next year, the Crackers will not Crackers next year, the Crackers will not train in Palatka, but will be con-ditioned in Jacksonville, according to Goode M. Guerry, prominent Palatka year and they received an ovation from the crowd upon their arrival ber of commerce. Mr. Guerry wa

Mr. Guerry was on the committee at the grounds. This is the movite the Crackers to train here again next year, and while President Corbett ing ball around. next year, and while Freshient Corbett was in the city last week he spoke with the Cracker chieftain in regard big league appearance and playing of

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He was informed through the chamber of commerce, according to the statement made to The Constitution correspondent. Saturday night, that President Corbett had reserved the right to buy a franchise in the South Atlantic league for Jacksonville next year and would establish training quarters there.

If the deal is accomplished, and from all reports it will be, it means the Crackers will farm-out all young players not used during the campaign to the Jacksonville club. The park at Jacksonville at the present time is across the river and it greatly inconveniences the fans who wish to witness the games. It is the plan to reget a new park in the very heart to erect a new park in the very heart. If the deal is accomplished, and from all reports it will be, it means the Crackers will farm-out all young players not used during the campaign to the Jacksonville club. The park at Jacksonville at the present time is across the river and it greatly inconveniences the fans who wish to witness the games. It is the plan to erect a new park in the very heart of the Jacksonville business district and Sunday basebail will be allowed. Manager Otto Miller denied ary knowledge of the report and said that President Corbett had not informed him as to where the Crackers would

W. HAGEN IS

seven strokes slip away to two but won the North and South open cham-pionship with 289 for the 72 holes of

On the 18 holes of the morning The world's fair and the federal prison teams christened Almand park yesterday by a nice 4 to 3 ball game the prison team have been out this

Scores of the leaders with their totals for today were:

Walter Hagen, New York, 151-289:
Cyril Walker, Englewood, 146-291:
Jim Barnes Pelham, 148-296; Jock Hutchison, Evanston, 153-298; Harold Calloway, Rome, N. Y., 149-299.
Michael J. Brady, Detroit; Joe Kirk wood, Australia: Emmett French, Youngstown: Bill Mehlhorn, Shrevport, Willie Hunter, New York, and several other widely known players trailed far to the rear with scores ranging from 300 to 328.

but was able to push across out one run and the invaders won 3-2.

It looked odd to see the players wearing overcoats while not on duty at bat or in the field. All the men brought their wraps down on the field, and made use of them when-field, and the way for the sagont. The calculation of the substitution of the sagont of the sagon

SWEETSER RATED AS SCRATCH

Huntzinger, Pennsylvania Slabman Checks Jackets As Play Draws to Close

Pinehurst, N. C., March 31.—Slumping during the last round of the tournament today, Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, let his lead of Tech Finally Gets to Yadusky and He Is Driven From Mound.

On the 18 holes of the morning Hagen maintained his seven-stroke advantage. In the afternoon, however. Cyril Walker, of Englewood, turned in a 69 and jumped from fourth to second place with a total score of 291.

Jim Barnes, of Pelham, who took third place, wound up five strokes behind Walker. Jock Hutchison, of Chicago, who had been closer to Hagen than any of the others, dropped to fourth place with 298.

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beginning of the game, a migration was started towards the sunny side of the field, with the result that practically a whole section of the stands was transplanted in an inning.

Yadusky, pitching the major portion of the game, nine innings, bad

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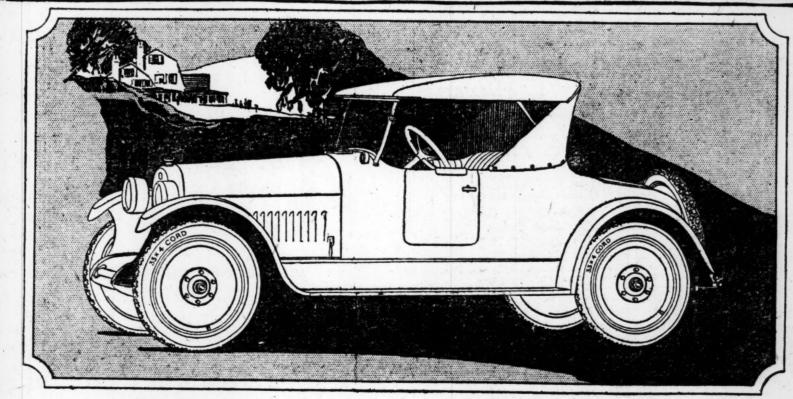
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NATION'S GOLFERS GET READY FOR SUMMER CAMPAIGN

Differences in American And British Golf Styles Discussed By Walter Camp

Drift of Football Sentiment Into Golf Proved By Chick Evans' Choice of "All-American" Course.

courses, the average gelfer, who has looked with envy upon those enjoying vacations in the tunny south, has begun to think of getting out his old bag of clubs and to see visions in anticipation of the great improvement he is going to make in his game this year.

It is a pity that Pesse Guilford is not going over for the writer is inclined to think that this is true. We have developed some remarkable putters, and, of course, the British can not forget the wonderful work of Walter Travis, the only American who has begun to think that this is true. We have developed some remarkable putters, and the writer is inclined to think that this is true. We have developed some remarkable putters, and, of course, the British can not forget the worlder is have developed some remarkable putters, and, of course, the British can not forget the wonderful work of Walters.

one of our weaknesses abroad. The British golfer has in his bag both the highpitch and stop and the runup shot, and with hard, treacherous of stars for veteran work, the twin-

New York, March 31.—With the areb etter putters, and the writer is inclined to think that this is true. We have developed some remarkable.

"play a run-up shot for the most part," wherever opportunity opens for it.

The failure to recognize this and Salem is out to win his fourth let-

the highpitch and stop and the runup shot, and with hard, treacherous
greens and in a wird he opens up the
opportunity if possible for his runup shot, whereas the majority of our
golfers ignore very largely the question of opening up the hole, relying
upon their mashie niblicks to send
the ball over intervening hazards and
stop on the green.

Another point which our golfers
should bear in mind is the fact that
Jock Hutchison, when eh won over
there, confessed that he had taken a
leaf out of Vardon's book and layed
his long tee shots with the faintest
suspicion of a cut rather than a null.
In the last open just before the war in
1014 the writer was at Prestwick and
saw Vardon's work and saw how beautifully his bail traveled out and then
faded off just a little at the end, avoidaing any treacherous run, and kept in
the middle of the fairway.

ur last man to bep ut out at the
time of the last invasion we made
went out practically by two pulled tee
shots into ther ough. The cultivation
of this pull and run by our amateurs
has oftentimes been fatal to their
chances over there, whereas here, with
our parallel fairways and a lightly
penalizing rough, it has not cost them
enough to make them correct the
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When Sammy Har, sensual figures on the ones to asceall stories that were written during the winter, had a big league trial some years ago, leaguest never to be heard of again until Connie Mack shocked fandom with the amnouncement that he had paid \$75,000 for the services of this one despited young man.

Let a bail player start off like Chief Cody's "Red Devil" and the fanse will call him a brilliant star even after his batting average divindles to the size of a gant's overcost. Off to a bad start, and the lad spends to the size of the players who will break came the heard start and the lad spends to the size of the players who will break came the heard start and the farshment of the franking average divindles to the size of the players who will break came to he had been started as a shortstop likely to make Tommy McMillan hide his face in shame. And he was brought to Atlanta to fill one of the numerous gaps garding on the was brought to Atlanta to fill one of the numerous gaps garding on the was brought to Atlanta from young to the third the pointers soored in ball or Arder endeavor, at the shortstop likely to make Tommy McMillan hide his face in shame. And hold the button of this new idol.

Got Away to Miserable Start.

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bing of childs and to see visions in anticipation of the great improvement of the second of the seco

he did some fairly good swatting after he hit the right trail.

Well he did, to make a long story shorter than a bread line in Palm

Beach. For instance, there was a run of ten games when Eddie's average
was .441, and carrying out that stretch we find that Moore clouted the ball at a .420 clip for 20 games, just about one-fourth of the time he spent in the Crackers' livery. In the last 42 games in which he participated Moore's average was .297, and we recall distinctly that Eddie was made the victim of more great catches than any man on the Atlanta team, with the possible exception of Dutch Bernsen, who used to watch outfielders climb the right field signboards to bring down his drives.

Batted .320 During Final Month.

From August 16 until September 17, officially carried as the last month of the Southern league's champlonship race, Moore is given an average of .320, which proves our original contention that he was the leading batter on the Atlanta team during that month. And it also shows beyond much argument that had Moore launched his attack earlier in the season he would have been well over the .300 mark, which would have given him a trial with the major leaguers. After averaging .118 for the first 20 games, Moore picked up con-

siderably in his stick work and at the end of the forty-third encounter possessed an average of .221. Then he started the work that should have brought him much recognition, but which was overlooked completely, mainly because nobody was interested in a youngster who had failed to set the woods on fire when first brought in.

Might Get Big League Chance.

So, when the approaching season starts, we are going to pull for Eddle to get off on the right foot. If he does there will be no stopping him. He is a hard worker, figures in plays as often as any shortstop that has been in the Southern league in many years. If the season's averages show Moore to be hitting as much as .275 he is certain to be given his chance in the choicest of all baseball company. Major leaguers had their scouts down here last year looking him over, but tales of hitting weakness drove them off.

From reports of the camp followers, we believe Moore is in the right mood for trouble. He was given a hard battle for the shortsmith Job by little Johnny Ring, and the fact that his teammates are for the most part youngsters may spur Eddie to bigger things. This column has an idea that Moore is going to be found close to the top when the 1923 batting figures are compiled.

Ferns and Murphy in Stribling's Stable.

Fearless Ferns and Mike Murphy, prize fighters "kissing kin," as they are first cousins, have struck up a partnership with "Pa" Stribling. and have already started out on what looks to be some very profitable business. Ferns was the first to get employment with Mr. Stribling. His name appeared as an entry from this stable about three weeks ago. Since that time the Fearless One has been through four engagements and has still another billed for Tuesday, night when he and Flynn, the hard-hitting Chattanooga youngster, will fight the semi-windup on the O'Dowd-Coulon card.

Murphy hasn't yet had the experience his cousin packs. This will come, for Mike is a game young fellow, keen to learn all there is to know about the game. He had a late start in the kingdom of vegetable ears, but has fought some very creditable battles. We recall that he scored a technical knockout over Kid Joiner, the Macon slugger, who had previously polished of Bill McGowan, a middleweight, in two rounds.

Friday night when they visited this office, Ferns and Murphy were headed south. The former wants to put on the finishing touches to a training program for Mr. Flynn, while Mike has some ring business with Limmy Finley at Wast Palm Reach, Fla. for the came pight. with Jimmy Finley at West Palm Beach, Fla., for the same night. Ferns recently drew with Finley, which indicates Murphy will have his hands

The Best College Pitcher.

The best college pitcher in the country, Bill Kallska says, and there was something that resembled a catch in his throat as he uttered the words, isn't a southerner. Bill, transplanted to this section by the world war, has since become a disciple of baseball as it is sail the following and he have the best to tall the follow here. institutions of learning and he hasn't hesitated to tell the folks back home that Dixie college baseball is far ahead of that displayed by any other

does not show on the hair because it So it apparently hurt William to admit that Huntzinger, the Pennsylvania flinger, who caused so much damage at Athens Thursday is the greatest pitcher he has ever seen on a college nine. Bill declared that Huntzinger made the Athenians look like back alley swatters and apparently could have pitched 50 innings without giving up a hit. The Pennsylvanians' fast ball goes by like a streak of lightning and his hook can curve around a post. At least that's the opinion we now express after hearing Mr. William Kaliska discourse on the subject.

Eddie Coulon Is Fine Old Veteran.

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Eddie Coulon is a fine old veteran of fistiana very likely to keep our youthful and very ambitious Timothy O'Dowd intensely interested Tuesday night at the Auditorium. Eddie is one of the few bantamweights in the world holding a decision over Pal Moore. He is probably the only one that ever won a decision over Moore at Memphis, where defeating Pal isn't any more difficult than the Chinese language.

Originally from New Orleans, Coulon transferred some months ago to Chicago, where he manages to stay busy. He was matched with Joe Lynch recently, but for some unknown reason, Midget Smith was substituted. That bout drew close to \$50,000. To show that he is a real sportsman, Johnny Cox, of New Orleans, Eddie's manager, smiled as he told us of this boy. A manager's slice of \$50,000 isn't something that is tossed out more than once in a lifetime.

PETRELS TO **PLAY MERCER**

share the New York Giants' center-field with Bill Cunningham. Manager McGraw announced before the team left San Antonio for its northern

O'Connell, a southpaw batter, will

Little Rock Leads Minors. In Selling Ball Players TRAINING END

seven ball players, but it probably wasn't half as much as the Chicago White Sox paid for Willie Kamm of the San Francisco club, and it wasn't nearly as much as McGraw advertises he naid for Jimmy O'Connell.

Success of the club in selling its bout for the men to the majors is a nice complisate the says the Economic says the Economic seven to the majors is a nice complisate that the men to the majors is a nice complisate that the men to the majors is a nice complisate that the men to the majors is a nice complisate that the men to the majors is a nice complisate that the men to the majors is a nice complisate that the men to the majors is a nice complisate that the men to the majors is a nice complisate that the men to the majors is a nice complisate that the men to the majors is a nice complisate that the men to the majors is a nice complisate that the men to the men

lege against an eastern foe. The rivalry that has existed between these two schools will cause the players to play their hardest.

prayers to play their hardest.

From a spectator's standpoint it will give an excellent opportunity to get a line on the strength of Dartmouth team which plays Georgia Tech on Friday and Saturday afternoon's on Grant field.

The personnel of the Dartmouth team is not known at present but the Penn coach is expected to start

Charleston, S. C., March 31.—Tennlayers, accompanied by Coaches Paul Praus and H. E. Jervey, from the Charleston High school, left here today for Chicago where next week they will participate in the national

ELI NEARING

hardest kind will be initiated on the first afternoon.

University of Pennsylvania has been on Georgia soil practicing for the past week and Monday it will start its second week of southern training. Penn won all games played thus far in Macon should result when Coach Mike Donaburd training. Penn won all games played during the past week.

The games Monday and Tuesday should draw large crowds for it will be the first opportunity that Atlanta fans have had to witness eastern college against an eastern foe. The lege against an eastern foe the comparison on the lege against an eastern foe are excellent comparison on the Buildogs when the Yale dogs will hat-tle Georgia's own. The game will have an excellent comparison on the strength between Georgia. Mercer and Auburn for college baseball fans of the south to talk about until the southern games are played. Yale has played Georgia for the past several years and the games have drawn large crowds to Athens.

The personnel of the Dartmouth team is not known at present but the Penn ceach is expected to start the same lineup against Dartmouth as that which startde against Tech Saturday afternoon.

Charleston Team Off.

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Australian Net Team,

Associated Press.)-James O. Andertralia's highest ranking lawn tennis Carpentier Challenges.

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An instructive book has been published by Dr. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlan-This book tells how sufferers from Piles can

be quickly and easily cured without the use of

knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to

bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free

to persons afflicted with piles. Examination and

CRACKERS TO BREAK CAMP AT PALATKA THIS MORNING

KING BRADY

All of these hurlers are good batters, in ad-

dition to showing much pitching ability.

Four of the Pitchers Crackers Are Depending Upon

Battle With St. Augustine Scheduled for Afternoon; Penn State Defeats Oglethorpe For Second Time **Twenty Men Making Trip**

Men Are Leaving Spring Camp in Excellent Condition and Lost But One Day on Account of Bad Weather.

(Special Staff Correspondent.)

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Palatka, Fin., March 31.—After three weeks of extensive training ander the Florida sunshine 18 sunsake athletes who compose the Cracker squad, will break camp here tomorrow morning and embark on a two weeks froat trip of exhibition games before arriving in Atlanta April 13.

The final workout was held Saturday afternoon and the entire squad is in excellent shape. George Dumont, pitcher, who has been on the injured list for the past two days, has entirely recovered and worked in the batting practice during the morning. The number of men to make the exhibition arip has not been as mounced by Manager Miller, who is awaiting word from President Corbett.

Glenn Killenger, Penn State star, who is slated to hold down the hot corner, has not reported. Neither has Elton Langfora, outfielder, secure defrom the New Yark Yankees, They are expected Monday. "Snoots" Bowd, second snaker, recently signed by the Crackers, will join the squad either Sunday or Monday. "Snoots Bowd, second snaker, recently signed by the Crackers, will join the squad either Sunday or Monday. "Snoots Bowd, second snaker, recently signed by the Crackers, will join the squad either Sunday or Monday. "Snoots Bowd, second snaker, recently signed by the Crackers, will join the squad either Sunday or Monday. "Snoots Bowd, second snaker, recently signed by the Crackers, will join the squad either Sunday or Monday. "Snoots Bowd, second snaker, recently signed by the Crackers, will join the squad either Sunday or Monday. "Snoots Bowd, second snaker, recently signed by the Crackers, will join the squad will probably line-up with Guyon, Killenger, Burke, Ci. J. Moore, rf; Marquard, Byoung infielder sequence from the Michigan-Ontario league, now in camp will be released during the next week, while Jim Moore, one of the outfielders in camp will probably interpolate the special probably line-up with the cut of the schedule is as follows: Monday, April 3, Waycross; Wednesday, April 3, Open; Friday, April 5, Charlotte, N. C.; Sanday, A

Llewellyn, "Buddy" Williamson and fine impression "Lefty" Newberry, are fighting hard Palatka, Fin., March 31 .- After for the other place on the Cracker

in the South Atlantic league while the club is on the exhibition tour.

Staff in Shape.

The pitching staff is in excellent shape and not a complaint has been registered by the staff of siab artists since the Crackers have been quartered here. Bennie Karr. George Dumont, Oscar Thero, and King Brady seem to be the crew of right-handers who have cinched their jobs. Cliff Best, a southpaw secured from Boston, seems sure of bi-monthly pay check from the Crackers.

The other three pitchers, Manly

Auburn Tigers Winners Over Benning Officers

Triple by Catcher Milburn Features-Auburn Leading in Second Game When It Is Called.

Driving Park Stadium, Columbus, Ga., March 31 .- (Special.) -Two field, was one of the features of the hits in succession in the seventh afternoon frame drove in a run that broke a tie in games of a three-year standing here this afternoon when Auburn triumphed over the United States Infantry school, 1 to 0.

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Benning's utter failure to take advantage of the hole, into which the Auburn pitchers worked themselves, and thus while they should have had contest tucked away in their base-history book, on the other band, y lost. Mixing of signals and poor they lost. Mixing of signals and poor base-running also was responsible for

The Infantry had many occasions to score after the sixth inning, but previous to that time Sheridan, big. long Tiger on the mound, held the Blue in check. He gave un but three hits during the time he remained in the box. Not until the fourth frame was the Infantry able to connect.

Auburn Threatened.

GEORGIA BULLDOGS

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Totals	34	7	7	27	10	2

Brady has made a

TAKE DOUBLE BILL

Continued from First Page. and a homer in nine times at bat, and in the same number of efforts Ramsey got four singles and a double. The playing of Eldredge, in left-

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Auburn Threatened.

Auburn threatened to score in the opening inning when with two men gone. Griffin, Shirling and Knowles got singles in succession and the bases were crammed. Arnall. Abust up, went the strikeout route and they didn't get another chance to tally un't the seventh when the game was won.

Despite the biting wind the game was excellent. Hutchinson, former University of Georgia star on the mound for Benning, twirled good baseball.

Knowles, with three safeties out of four trips to the platter, was the leading hitter of the afternoon, but Catcher Milburn's long triple in the cighth was the most beautiful hit driven out in the local lot this season.

The second game of what was scheduled to be a double bill ran but three and a quarter innings when it was called on account of darkness.

The men were almost frozen while nearly all of the spectators had left the park. Auburn was leading 7 to 2 with the Infantry at bat and two men on bases.

AUBURN— ab. r. b. po. a. e. Gibson, c. 4 0 0 0 9 0 0 0 Allen, ss. 4 0 0 0 5 0 0 Griffin, 2b. 3 0 1 3 2 0 Shirling, rf. rf. 4 1 2 0 0 0 Shirling, rf. rf.

Jack Corbett, club

president, says he would not ex-

change his pitch-ing staff for any

other in the south's major league. The training camp experts apparently agree with the local

mogul.

Getting Into Condition

Jackets' Freshman Team

Benny Karr will be used frequent-

ly as a pinch hit-ter by Manager Miller. Benny served in this role

for Boston and made a fine mark.

Pinch poking dur-

ing an exhibition game the other

out a home run.

GIRLS' MEET IS PLANNED

BENNY KARR

With Oscar Tuero, Karr is expected to bear the brunt of the pitching burden this season. Karr was included in the deal that brought many players from Boston Americans to displayed marked ability at

GEO. DUMONT

This hurler is at present suffering from a foot injury that might

necessitate a slight op-eration, but he will be in trim for the big

start, and is slated to help the Crackers ma-

terially in their fight for a place in the baseball

sun. Dumont has every-thing a pitcher needs to win baseball games

MANLEY LEWELLYN

Lewellyn last year

LONGOUIST WINNING HURLER

Peace, Oglethorpe Recruit, Shows, Up Nicely Against Pennsylvania State Outfit.

BY BILL MORROW.

With the majority of the shivering pectators clustered around miniature fires watching the game, I'enn State again proved her superiorit; over the Oglethorpe diamond combination by handing the Petrels a shutout to the tune of 5 to 0 Saturday. The game was played at Almane Park and despite the cold snap that greeted the

despite the cold snap that greeted the fans and players, a rainly large gathering turned out to watch the intersectional scrap.

The affair was hard fought, with neither team gathering a safe hit until the sixth when the Petrels broke the ice and Wall hit a single. Penn State followed the example set by the Petrel shortstop and gathered three safe swats in their half of the seventh, these hits being instrumental in scoring two runs. Penn State accounted for hut four safe hits off the delivery of Peace, while Longhurst held the Oglethorpe batters to two safe swats.

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The game was rather fast considering the hahdicap under which the players performed. The double plays were executed, noth by members of the Oglethorpe rine. The first double came early 'n the fourth inning when Krumwina fli-d to second and Wise was caught out first on a nice throw by Partridge. The second double killing came in the sixth when with one down Palm hit one the play going Partridge to Wall to David.

Penn State tuned in the second seventh and ninth innings, while the Petrels went through the nine frames without a runner crossing the plate. Penn State's first tall, came after Kochler had looked over four of "Lefty" Peace's deliveries and found none of them to his liking. Krumrine went out short to first, but advanced Koehler to second. Fortna was safe when Hafele muffed his grounder. Koehler takin third, scored, when Loeffler was thrown out by Pafrish on wha appeared to be a safe hit to right field. Here was an easy out, Peace on David. This ended the scoring in the second frame.

State Scores Two.

State Scores Two. In the seventh we more runs were added to the Penn State total. Wise was thrown out, infele to David. Koehler got Penn State's first hit of the afternoon, a single to right field. Krumrine followed suit to the same place. Fortna was hit by a pitched ball filling the bases. Loeffler singled to right. Koehler and Krumrine scoring, Fortna taking third. Hare thied out to Hafele and Longquist fanned.

third. Hare flied out to Hafele and Longquist fanned.

The ninth produced two more runs for the easterners. After Krumrine had popped to Maurer, Peace hit Fortna, then struck out Loeffler, Hare was also hit by a pitched ball, Long, quist doubled to center field, scoring Fortna and Hare. Reed retired the side by flying out to Captain Morris. Oglethorpe threatened in her half of the sixth when Wall singled, after

Lewellyn last year
was generally conceded to be the
best pitcher in
Southern college
circles. He went
to the Yankees
and was later sent
to the Atlanta
franchise.

Scholastic Cinder Meet
At Sewanee on April 288

Prep Schools From Every
Section of South Are Expected to Compete in the
Event.

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was generally conceded to be the slide by flying out to Captain Morris.
Oglethorpe threatened in her half of the sixth when Wall singled, after David had filed out to left. Parrish was told but he that had a prety run by the Penn State emergiated and Wall was out at second to the infield and Wall was out at second to the third out.
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Both Loraquist is first collegiate game under of the length of the perfect coach. Peace was hurling that the Peace gave was very gratifying to the Peterle coach. Peace was hurling the whole game with only one miscae being marked against the Stormy Peterles while Penn State went his first attempt of the world have won his first start.
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Two errors were chalked up against the Stormy Peterles while Penn State went his first attempt of the world have been perfect oach. Peace was hurling the whole game with only one miscae being marked against the ecollegiate season. El David while the pill of the perfect oach. Peace was hurling the whole game with only one miscae being marked against the ecollegiate season. El David and thirds. A plaque will go to the team winner, and a cup to the winner and runner-up in tensis might be perfected to Compete in the early and thirds. A plaque will go to the team winner, and a cup to the winner and runner-up in tensis might be perfected to the pill of the pill

QUEER BETTING AFFECTED BRITTON IN WALKER BOUT

Work Was About to Be Pulled Left Its Mark on Britton

Jack Britton in First Article for The Constitution Tells How He Felt When "Bets Off" Cry Was Heard.

BY JACK BRITTON. (Ex-Welter Champion.)

"Well, there's nothing wrong with our end." Morgan said. "You'd bet-Morgan Cheers Me.

Rickard then went out. He re-urned later and said that he couldn't ind out a thing but that he would be and out a thing but that he would be satisfied if I would assure him that I was going out to do my best.

I told him that I was going to give the bout my best efforts and he went

walker boy when he weighed in?"
I told him that I had seen him, Just before the start of the contest that took the world's welter-weight championship away from me and the bout practically ended my and the sing something happen.

weight championship away from me and the bout practically ended my career in the ring, something happened that I had not experienced in a career of twenty years.

Never before in more than five hundred ring contests had suspicion been directed on my work. It had been the source of pride and great satisfaction to me, on the other hand, to hear friends say that I was always on the level and that I always gave them my best.

For two years I had been aware of the fact that the end of my career was approaching and while I looked to the end with regret I felt that I should be proud in leaving a fine record behind when I was finished.

Quite naturally then, it was a severe blow just before the start of my last contest with Mickey Walker to hear the announcement made to 10,000 fans at the ringside in Madison Square Garden:

"ALL BETS ARE OFF ON THIS CONTEST."

I looked across the ring to Walker's corner and he seemed just as surprised as I felt. I turned around to Dan Morgan, my manager, in my corner and he seemed just as surprised as I felt. I turned around to Dan Morgan, my manager, in my corner and he told me to go ahead and do my best and that everything would be O. K.

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would be O. K.

Before going into the ring I had an idea that something was in the air but I passed it off as I had things of more importance to occupy my mind.

While I was getting into my ring togs. Tex Rickard came into the dressing room, Rickard and I have always been good friends and when I was boxing for him in Madison Square Garden he usually came around to the dressing room to have a few words before the bout.

Rickard Is Curious.

"How do you feel, Jack?" he asked me nostly was his cool head and his courage.

Elearly in the fight I opened one of his eyes. In the eleventh round he had me in 9 bad way, I jabbed the cut open again and said to him in a clinch—"You ve got a bad eye now do you want to be disfigured for life?" Mickey is rather proud of his courage.

Mickey is rather proud of his courage.

If you don't keep that right hand back' and let me be nice to you I'll have to knock you out."

Mickey Is Game.

He spread a wide Irish grin and answered:

"Gee, you're a wise old guy, ain't you."

"Well, there's nothing wrong with ur end." Morgan said. "You'd beter see who your judges are and talk to the center of the ring for the inthe referee."

All bets are off on this contest."
My face was flushed when I walked to the center of the ring for the instructions from Referee Patsy Haley. I don't even remember what he said. I was trying to eatch the conversation from the ringside spectators and the

sport writers.
"Just watch yourself now. You're too smart for that kid." Morgan was saying when the bell rang for the first

The bout is a story in itself and tion in United States and Canada by North American Newspaper Al-

Insinuation That Crooked Veteran Third Sacker and His Successor



Many Atlanta fans were pulling for Fred Graff, veteran third sacker of the Southern league, to be at his old place at Ponce de Leon when the season started, but his sale to the Little Rock club, announced Friday by Jack Corbett, president of the Atlanta Baseball company, means that Glenn Killenger, young college star, secured from the New York Yankees, will get the assignment. Youth, handled roughly in baseball at times, sometimes comes through with colors flying. Here is an instance, although Graff is far from being through as a Class A third baseman.

BY HENRY ALLEN,

(Special Staff Correspondent.)
Palatka, Fla., March 31.—(Special.)-George Dumont, one of the right-hand flingers secured by President Corbett from the Red Sox, has done a lot of pitching in his day, and by all means George is not through

You're the champion! Are you going out to win?" he came back quickly.

I thought it was an unusual question and would have considered it a joke had his expression not been so serious. After a little hesitation I answered that I certainly was going to try to get the decision.

"Aren't you in good shape?" he continued.

"I'm in as good shape as I can get in." I told him.

I added that I didn't feel as good as I did before the Leonard fight in June but that I had been training indoors and that I had no been able to sleep well. I also reminded him that I was getting old and that I couldn't work myself into condition like youngsters can.

Odds Changed Suddenly.

Dan Morgan then came into the dressing room and Rickard told him there was some funny betting going on and that the boxing commission was on him.

"They were betting 8 to 5 on Britton this afternoon and up until the time the doors were open. Now

on and that the boxing commission was on him.

"They were betting 8 to 5 on Britton this afternoon and up until the time the doors were open. Now they're offering 2 to 1 and 3 to 1 that Walker wins and some of them have money that Britton will be knocked out." Rickard said.

"There's nething wrong with that betting. It's wise money going down on Walker. Anyone who saw them on Walker. Anyone who saw them owhen they weighed in this afternoon when they weighed in this afternoon would know that Britton shouldn't be the favorite," Morgan replied.

"That's partially true, but I can't "That's partially true, but I can't "Trail old man, etc.," and then blared to send him to Jacksonville, to have an into the center of the ring, made the aspall announcement, called me the aspall announcement. usual announcement, called me the "grand old man, etc.," and then blaced out:

"All bets are off on this contest."

My face was flushed when I walked at this writing George's foot has heal-

Northern league in 1914. Today he is sporting a gold watch presented him by the fans of that town for two no hit cames he pitched against the Fort Williams' club in the same leavne. He won 30 out of 33 games.

The next year he went with the Minneapolis club and pitched a double beader against the fast Indianapolis club and won them both. Before the season was over he went to the Washington club and remained

until the winter of 1919 when he was sold to the Boston Red Sox. He was with Boston ir 1919 and 1920. The next season he refused to report and played semi-pro ball around Minneapolis. Commissioner Landis black-listed him for this act but he was

George calls Minneapolis his home ed is a proprietor of a shoe store in

DUMONT HAS Detroit Is Team Favored RIFLE TITLE MUCH STUFF To Stop New York Yanks; Much Depends Upon Pratt

Yankees Played Like Athletics of 1914 will live terested. Toward Latter Part of Last Season, Declares Thomas Shriver.

BY THOMAS B. SHRIVER

Philadelphia, Pa., March 31.—(Special.)—While the ball teams are down south getting into shape for the coming campaign, the fans up in the cold

Corbett ordered Manager Miller to send him to Jacksonville, to have an paigns, the New Yorkers are far from at this writing George's foot has healed sufficiently to allow him to report in uniform.

This will make George's ninth year in professional bail. He started off with the Fargo-Moorehead club in the Northern league in 1914. Today he sporting a gold watch presented him letics ahead of the New Yorkers when letics and the last two cambridges are from favorites to repeat, and some even go at this strength.

Harry Thomas, of New Haven, won the To-foot standing championship with 391. He won this championship with 391. He won this championship of the ream and Cobb has collected a bunch of the last year, also. Thomas is the only with 391. He won this championship with 391. He won this championship of the ream and Cobb has collected a bunch of the light with 391. He won this championship in the Tigers lays in the hitting Strength.

However, the real strength of the train and Cobb has collected a bunch of the last year, also. Thomas is the only layers who can lay on the ball for all the work. All thanson, of Rosebud, Mont, with 391. He won this championship with 391. He won this championship is and Cobb has collected a bunch of the Tigers lays in the hitting of the ream and Cobb has collected

that the Athlenes will win the pen-nant, but from all reports Connie has one sweet bail club and will be up

can be kept out of the next October

and blustry north are scanning the newspepers for word of their favorites, and around the olf Hot Stove league,

would not surprise me to see the Athletics ahead of the New Yorkers when the season closes.

This is not any rash prediction that the Athletics will win the pennant, but from all reports Connie has Dauss are back from last year, while the season closes.

306.

In the 50-foot championship, A. L. Beale, of Kersey, West Va., won the standing with a perfect 400. Last that the Athletics will win the pennant, but from all reports Connie has Dauss are back from last year, while ship at 50 feet. Beale, Jr., recently

One hundred and fifty-two feams, or more than 800 individuals, shot in the

that the Athlenes will win the pennant, but from all reports Connie has one sweet bail club and will be up there somewhere when the curtain fails on the 1923 season. Mack has a team that can hustle, and will be one of the contenders for the first-division berth, unless all signs fail.

New York Stands Pat

On the other hand the Yankees are not any stronger than last year, and with the exception of Herb Pennock, have no new players to begin the race of last year the Yankees showed symptoms of overconfidence, and played similar ball to that played by the Athletics in 1914.

During that memorable year the Athletics went into the world series of 1919, but these three will bear the Athletics went into the world series of 1919, but these three will bear the Athletics went into the world series on the string champions of the ship at 50 feet and reaction last year, while Collins and Francis are two new new playes who are not given last year the yang fail. On the other hand the Yankees are not played similar ball to that played by the Athletics went into the world series of 1919, but these three will bear the Athletics went into the world series of 1919, but these three will bear the collins and Francis are two new new hast year, while Collins and Francis are two new comers who are not given to be in the curtain league last season. Then one must not forget Roy Mocre, whose comers who are not green to big won the 1922 championship of the Winchester Junior Rifle corps, which indicates that this is a shooting fundicates that this is a shootin

Dan Boone Has Apparently Won Place With Cleveland Baseball Club for Season

George Winn and Phil Bedgood, Former Southern Leaguers, Likely to Be Turned Out for Further Seasoning.

LINE-UP OF INDIANS.

Pitchers-Uble, Coveleskie, Moron and Boone, right-handers: Smith and Edwards, left-handers Catchers-O'Neill, Myatt and

First Base-Guixto. Second Base—Wambsganss. Third Base—Lutzke. Shortstop—Joe Sewell. Extra Infielders—Gardner

Outfielders—Jamieson, Speaker, Summa, Brower and a right-nand hitter to be acquired in the near

BY HENRY P. EDWARDS.

Edwards' Improvement.

Of the others, Metevier has a varied pitching repertory and he also is what is known as a very smart pitcher. The retention of Dan Boone gives Cleveland an underhand pitcher, while in Jim Edwards Speaker has a pitcher who now is ready to deliver. Experience was all Jim needed when he joined the club. He had that experience last season and, being a student of the game, kept improving as the campaign of Joe Sewell or Wamby being out.

lose and with a curve that broke allower the plate and everywhere eight over the plate and everywhere eight of the fact that he being discussed by old and young the older heads almost breaking their great curve is his wonderful control. In plate of the fact it breaks so far he can put of the it breaks so far he can put of the it breaks so far he can put of the it breaks so far he control. In plate of the fact it breaks so far he can put of the it breaks so far he can put of the it breaks so far he can put of the it breaks so far he can put of the it breaks so far he can put of the it breaks so far he can put of the it breaks so far he can put of the it breaks so far he can put of the it breaks so far he can put of the it breaks so far he can put of the it breaks so far he can put of the it breaks so far he can put of the it breaks so far he can put of the it is the it breaks so far he can put of the it is the it breaks so far he can put of the it is the it breaks so far he can put of the it is the it breaks so far he can put of the it is the it breaks so far he can put of the it is the it is the it is the it is the interval that it breaks so far he can put of the it is the it i pitching star without more minor league experience than he had last fall with Chattanooga and because Speaker and Roth are changing Joe's style of pitching it is better he get his practice with a Class AA team where he can work regularly.

Winn Lacks Stuff.

Consoliv. The only right-hand histogradener in the squad, is a doubtful proposition. It is feared he will not hit well enough. But it is a cinch will he given small be given any style to what it is a cinch will be given any style to will be given any style to will be given any style to what a prospection of the proposition.

Speaker will retain him for relief work as it is a cinch the Texan will not try to get along with only seven pitchers although some managers lave won pennants with only six or seven. Phil Bedgood, who was at Hot Springs until a few days ago, is likely to be sent to some Class AA team for further development, for, like Shaute, he lacks control and experience. One more year in the minors and he should more year in the minors and he should be ready to deliver. A giant in stat-ure and owning phenomenal speed, he ought to be a great hurling asset in 1924.

Sam Gray, the Texan, appears due for another season in Texas before he comes up for real work in the majors, spaulding, big strong right-hander, right off the sandlots near Boston, is too good to waste any time in the Class C or D leagues. A spot should be picked for him higher up where be

has, Still, it may be too early to greatly needs an outfielder who bats venture a positive future. Perhaps right-handed.

Mythical Fives at Emory Are Picked

Many Splendid Players on Selections

which sport writers would like to in the intra-collegiate series which sport writers would like to hazard a few shekels on if it were possible to have the team selected meet the Jackets of Tech, the Bulldogs of Georgia or the Mercer five. And there would be a good game too in spite of the fact that the Emory university has been located in Castler, who has been selected as one of the forwards, has not played ball at the university this season, but

And there would be a good game too in spite of the fact that the Emory boys have not had the experience of a senson on the floor in inter-collegiate competition for the men selected are of a caliber and a disposition not to be affected with the mania of stage fright.

The season just closed was one of the most successful in the history of Emory cage seasons, and despite the late start due to the construction of a new basketball court on the university campus, commanded the center of the sport arena for the last six weeks. There was the spirit of competition, which has made the Emory track team place second in the Georgia state invitation meets for the last two years. It the tempetus and spirit of fight. The winners of the Emory rag deserve much credit and praise for the games which they played, and for the fight which they played, and for the fight which they kept up until the very last opponent had been conquered. The Soyhomore Medical team was winner of the Emory tourney, losing only one of the forwards, has not played ball at the university this edeserves a place among the many angle and from su uncanny way of nonchalantly placing them into the basket from the middle of the court. Aldridge and repeated the center and Bennett at guard tree not back at the university, but they were the best men on the teams of former days and have demonstrated their ability to hold their end of the loor that Emory ever produced. Aldiding was a Trinity man who won his spurs of the Tarbeel five when he was an under graduate. All in all the all the university the deserves a place among the manortals of the cage sport by his ability to sink em from any angle and from a uncanny way of nonchalantly placing them into the basket from the middle of the court. Aldridge and tree not back at the university, but they were the best men on the teams of former days and have demonstrated their ability to hold their end of the sport and the former days and have demonstrated their ability to hold their end of the sport and the former days and th

The Constitution has selected what

All-Emery Team.

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The curtain has fallen on the last scene of the basketball tournament at Emory university, and now comes the time for selecting the all-Emory team have played ball on any of the teams

which they kept up unit to the component had been conquered. The component had been conquered. The constitution all-time all-Epsory Sorbomore Medical team was winner of the Emory tourney, losing only one game the entire season.

The Constitution all-time all-Epsory follows: Forwards—Oastler, Simpson and White: contens—Aldridge and Pope; guards—Bennett, Lester and

Jacksonville, Fla, March 31.— (Section of the support of the suppo

Old Jacksonville Stars Transfer Niehaus Is Expected to Be Star

BROWN PICKS WALTER HAGEN AS GREATEST GOLFER

No Other Star Approaches His Record Made in Golf Since Close of World War

Innis Brown Says Hagen Rules Because of His Versatility, Playing Every Club in His Bag-Likes Match Play.

BY INNIS BROWN.

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Unquestionably, Walter Hagen disaster had overtaken him in previous ranks as the greatest of all when it attempts. That worked him up to the comes to golf. He has his off days and effort, keyed him to the pitch that

ranks as the greatest of all when it comes to golf. He has his off days and his off years, else be would not be human, but when you figure his record since play was resumed, following the war, no other golfers approaches it. In this brief span he's annexed the British and U. S. open titles, the P. G. A. and Western titles, a heap of lesser ones, and now he's creatied with the lowest round ever played in competition—a G2 at Bellaire.

Hagen ruice because of versatility. He can play every club in the bag, He's outstanding at medal play and is recognized as the most difficult match player to down among the pros. He's long with the wood, exceedingly long with the irot, a master of recovery and matchless on the greens when on his game. He has one fault—an inclination to be a bit carcless, especially in the first rounds of melol play. Were that not so his amazing record would even be more replete than it is with dazzling performances.

Takes Game Lightly.

Walter's trouble is an inability to take the first rounds seriously enough. That's why he's so uncommonly good as a finisher. Give him a round to go, a few strokes to gain to win, and he's the wizard of them at this method of competition. It is in medal play than he fails to arise always to the golf that is in him. But when he does, he walks away from the field. There is reason for this, perfectly good remothers have a day or so to make him realize the walks away from the field. There is reason for this, perfectly good remothers have been almost marriage that in him. But when he does, he walks away from the field. There is reason for this, perfectly good remothers have been almost marriage the sake. In short, the game of playin, mediately toosed into competition. He sin medal play does. He has downed about all of them at this method of competition. It is in medal play than he fails to arise always to the golf that is in him. But when he does, he walks away from the field. There is reason for this, perfectly good remother than the proposed of the particular than the

Georgia Tech Tank Stars Defeated by Florida "U"; · Ma Yer Jackets' Feature

Jumping Into Lead, Tech Swimmers Fail to Maintain Margin and Are Defeated as Contest Draws to Close.

Gainesville, Fla., March 31.—(Special.—Georgia Tech's tank team faced its stiffest opposition of the season in Gainesville, Fla., Saturday afternoon, going down in valiant defeat before the crack University of Florida swimming team, by a point score of 38 to 33. Ideal weather greeted both tank teams and a crowd of almost 400 witnessed the activities of almost 400 witnessed the activities and the season of the season in Gainesville, Fla., Saturday afternoon, going down in valiant defeat before the crack University of the season in Gainesville, Fla., Saturday afternoon, going down in valiant defeat before the crack University of the season in Gainesville, Fla., Saturday afternoon, going down in valiant defeat before the crack University of Florida assignment of the season in Gainesville, Fla., Saturday afternoon, going down in valiant defeat before the crack University of Florida assignment of the season in Gainesville, Fla., Saturday afternoon, going down in valiant defeat before the crack University of Florida assignment of the season in Gainesville, Fla., Saturday afternoon, going down in valiant defeat before the crack University of Florida assignment of the season in the almost 400 witnessed the activities

Interesting in each event. Earl Moore, diminutive 'Gator star, was high point man in the meet, winning first place in the 200-yard free style awim and easily outclassing his opponents in the fancy div-ing event for a first place score. Mayer and Farmer, of Georgia Tech. were the Yellow Jackets' high point Mayer and Farmer, of Georgia Tech. were the Yellow Jackets' high point men. Mayer bettered by almost 13 second: Saussy, Tech, third; time, feet the mark of Clifton, Florida's best entry in the plunge for distinct the mark of Clifton, Florida's best entry in the plunge for distinct the mark of Clifton, Florida's best entry in the plunge for distinct the mark of Clifton, Florida's language for distinct the mark of Clifton language for distinct the which he admirably won by covering a distance of 64 feet, 2 onds.

nches. He took second place in the

place in the plunge for distance. Florida, third; distance, 64 feet 2 rand back stroke swim and second place in the plunge for distance. Each aggregated eight markers. Welch jumped the gun in the 50-yard free style race and both Tech entrants negotiated the distant alone parting the starter continue. Fifty-yard breast stroke, Bie, Florida, first: Marker Tech expenditude. the first event. Here Tech took both first and second place and commanded the large end of an 8-1 score.

Tech, third; best score, 789-10 out

Florida Takes Lead.
Florida took the lead by finishing etrong in the third event, but quickly lost it in the fourth number. After this, however, the 'Gators led the field, Florida, second. Time, 1:56 4-10.

BATTLE MESA

Gainesville, Fla., March 31 .- (Spe- | outclassing the Yellow Jackets time

50-yard breast stroke.
Farmer took first place in the 50- Florida, third; distance, 64 feet 2

neither hearing the starter, contin-ned fire announcing the default. Con-sequently the 50-yard back stroke was the first event. Here Tech took both Fancy diving event, Moore, Florida,

AGOGAS WIN BY FORFEIT

Chiengo, March 31. - Drawings were completed here today for the invitation national interscholastic day night on the Y. M. C. A court high school basketball tournament to for the city amateur basketball title. be held next week under the auspices be held next week under the auspices of University of Chicago. The tournament which brings together the night and Saturday night the Agoga and Saturday night the Agoga forfeit the champion and runners-up from the Lagrangian forfeit the state champion and runners-up from the Lagrangian forfeit the lagrangia be held next week under the auspices Western Heights won its semi-final ery club having at least two first-30 states will open here Tuesday and over the Pep Class.

m., Hume-Fogg, Nashville, vs Agoga team.

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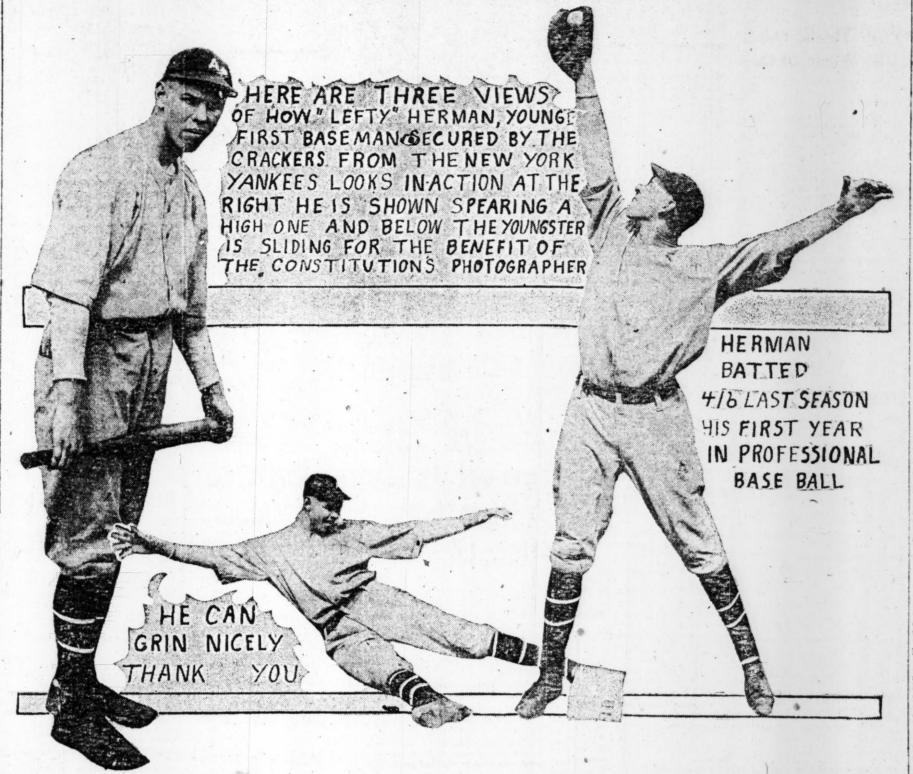
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Big Leaguers Invade Ponce de Leon This Week

Here Is the Crackers' New First Baseman--- Meet Him! ATHLETICS



.400 Batter Is Secured By Chattanooga Outfit

BARON ROOKIES ARE GIVEN

GATE

Scarcity of Right-Handed 'Y' PROMOTES

cherwise the S points going to the visitors in this event would have gone to Florida. The meet was the first good. The newcomer is all place one league in the field was highly successful in its event of the Lookout squad was highly successful in its event of the Lookout squad was the big. event of the week just clead. The newcomer is Maples, who was the big. event of the week just clead. The newcomer is Maples, who was the big. event of the week just clead. The newcomer is Maples, who was the big. event of the week just clead. The newcomer is Maples, who was the big. event of the week just clead. The newcomer is Maples, who was the big. event of the week just clead. The newcomer is Maples, who was the big. event of the week just clead. The newcomer is Maples, who was the big. event of the week just clead. The newcomer is Maples, who was the big. event of the week just clead. The newcomer is Maples who turned out in heavy coats.

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Plunge for distance, Mayer, Tech, irst; Farmer, Tech, second; Clifton.

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One-hundred-yard free style. How-Sates Brukett

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week of securing the presence of Pitchers Fairbanks and Dupre, and Fairbanks has refused to leave his home at Los Angeles. Dupre has not chirped. Johnson is at Trinity col-lege, N. C., and Weeks, who played with Brookhaven last season, seems to have made up his mind to avoid

Outfield Battle.

There is going to be a merry scram-ble for jobs in the outfield the idea that the holdover trio had their jobs cinched having evaporated rapidly Western Heights Baptist and the Blue Grass league in successive 30 states will open here Tuesday and closes Saturday. The drawings for the preliminary round as announced include the following:

3 p. m. Charleston, S. C. vs. Dallas.

Texas.

4 p. m. Hume-Fogg, Nashville, vs.

The final control of the Pep Class to hitters would make the club weak against the lefties. Maples, the new-comer, also is a right-hand hitter. Daniels, the Texas collegian, has a shown promise. He is being played at first base on account of Anders.

Mesa, Arizona.

7 p. m., Norfolk, Va., vs. Windsor.
Colo.
9 p. m., Louisville, Ky., vs. Osage.
16 yam.
Wednesday, 10 s. m., Kansas City.
Mo, vs. Birmingham, Ala.
12 noon, Rockford, Ill., vs. Pine
Bluff, Ark.
3 p. m., Weston, Idaho, vs. Asheville, N. C.
9 p. m., winner Lorain. OhioAnnora, Minn., vs. winner NorfolkWindsor, Colo., game.
8 p. m., winner Hume Fogg-New
Trier game vs. Macon-Mesa game.
10 p. m., winner Hyde Park-Hagerman game vs. Destination of track and field meet
Conge game.

Mills Methodist won a light to be kept so far.

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ALABAMA 'U'

Scarcity of Right-Handed Hitters Is Worrying Manager Les Nunamaker—Play Wednesday.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 31.

(Special.)—Addition of a .400 hitting ontifielders to the Lookout squad of not having baseball this season and will place one leave in the field.

With the pitchers putting little on the agate and both teams playing loose games in the field on account of the severe cold, the Birmingham Barons trounced the University of Alabama here Saturday afternoon 13-7. Four double killings, however, speeded up things considerably, while the heavy hitting on both sides livened the contest a bit for the shivering handful of spectators who turned out in heavy and got hit. Bases loaded, and only one out. Mayer was sent in to pinch hit for

iew Bantist.
There is talk of a 12-team league Barons helpless trying to steal, cut as there are other teams wishing to ting off a couple at second by ten enter the league who are members of the association.

Tommy Taylor and Herb Brenner

association.

A meeting will be held Tuesday night
7:30 c'clock in the Central Y. M.
A building at which time business importance will be discussed.

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Tommy Taylor and Herb Brenner
2 triple on one occasion with the runways necked. Brenner connected for a triple, double and a brace of singles out of five tries.

The Box Score:

Birmingham, Ala., March 31.— Rosenfeld, 1b 4 1 1
(Special.)—The outright release of Cruise, c ... 0 0 c
three players and the release on option of two more were announced Saturday night by Manager Joe Dunn.
of the Birmingham Barons. Green, 2b 2 2 0
Catcher Bill Robertson, Outfielder Steed, p 2 0 1
Lenge Sender bed. Bit the Company of the Company of

James Sanders and Pitcher John Owens were given their outright nink slips, while Second Baseman Cone the summer and the Mississippi camp will be used as a Baronial farm. Slapnicka is the man who sent Earl Whitehill, present Eirmingham hurling ace, to the local club. comes from the far northwest, is a flashy fielding third sacker and 'tis said that he can hit. Burkett is competing with him for the utility job, with Sorrells also showing fair

BARONS STOP Rookie Rule Doesn't Hurt Nashville Diamond Team

Birmingham, March 31 .- (Special.) TECH DEFEATED

Mr. Cooledge represents the Harris
Street Presbyterian and Mr. Also
brook the Wesley Memorial Methodist. Both these schools will have
teams in the league which will open
about the latter part of this month.

The following teams have signed
then: Wesley Thorns. Harris Street
presbyterians, Druid Hills Methodist
Druid Hills Baptists, St. Mark's
Methodist, North Avenue Presbyter
ian, Irman Park Baptist and Capital
View Bantist.

There is talk of a 12-team league

Many of the Birmincham
couple of slip-ups in regard to baserouning in the ninth inning lost the
game for Tech.

The Box Score.

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League.

e. the rule reads now, a club can have 0 but ten class men and must have at 0 least six rookies. President Sloan de-

TOPLAY REDS

Game Between Major League Teams at Ponce de Leon Park on Tues-

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Tuesday afternoon Connie Mack will lead his Philadelphia Ataletics against Pat Moran and his candidates for the Cincinnati Reds at Ponce de Leon. It will be the first game on the new diamond at Ponce de Leon. President Corbett has completely remodeled the old field. The entire infield has been raised and the vitcher's mound is much higher than the bases. Some old-time favorites who former-

the bases.

Some old-time favorites who formerly played on the Ponce de Leon diamond will again give the faus an exhibition of the national pastime. Many fans have already talked of witnessing the game, not alone for the game, but mainly because they want to see their former idols in action again. Practically every man on both teams has worlds of friends in Atlanta and if weather conditions are favorable a large crowd will be out when the battle starts.

Along with Connie Mack, will be Keller Hasty, a player who was very much liked while in Atlanta and Mobile uniforms. Jimmy Dykes, ano her Atlanta favorite, will be seen on second base for the Athletics. Chick talloway who was a partner with Dykes around the keystone sack while they were in Atlanta, will handle the same positions for Connie Mack Tuesday afternoon. Bing Miller, the fence basking artist, of Atlanta, and Little Bock, while in the Southern league. ing artist, of Atlanta, and Little Rock, while in the Southern league, and later with Washington in the American league, will be seen in the outfield.

Perkins Will Catch.
Cy Perkins needs no introduction
to Atlanta baseball fandom, for his work at catching in the Southern league while a member of the Atlanta team, stood out as a feature. Cy has

team, stood out as a feature. Cy has developed into a much better hitter than when he was with Atlanta. Cy batted for one season in clean-up position with the Athletics.

Last of the stars, but not least, comes Big Ed Rommell, the most sensational pitcher in the American league last year for whom many huge offers have been tendered Connie Mack. He won 28 games for the Athletics last year and any man that wins that many times in the American league with a near tail-end club de-

Athletics last year and any man that wins that many times in the American league with a near tail-end club descrees to be well spoken of. Ed has been the mainstay of the Athletics for the past several seasons and his work has been unquestionable the best in the league.

Connie Mack made the statement many years ago when he wrecked his world's championship team, that the Athletics of 1923 would be in there fighting with the rame spirit as that of the team which was turned adrift. He he been working ever since in an effore to make the dream come true. With the team that looms up as the Athletics of 1923, he may not be far from correct.

Some of the most familiar faces that will be seen on the Cincinnati roster are Rube Bressler, a Cracker of several years ago; tvy Wingo, a Norcross Georgia product; Tom Sheehan, for years the mainstay on the Athlete visibles etel.

han, for years the mainstay on the Atlanta pitching staff; Rube Benton, one of the most prominent nitchers in the National league, and Pat Duncan.

cial.)—Cedartown High selected its field representatives here today at a compositive test for the Seventh District High school meet to be held at LaFayette. April 13 and 14: Harris, running hood jumn; Youdy and Wilmer, 100-yard dash; Waters and Fulmer, hurd'es; Mundy and Thompson, 220-yard dash; Mindy and Waters, high jumn; King, shotput.

EDGREN TELLS HOW MANY CHAMPIONS TOOK DEFEAT

Sullivan Took His Beating And Declared He Was Glad American Had Won Crown

Jim Corbett, On the Other Hand, Cried Hysterically After Being Knocked Out By Bob Fitzsimmons.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

clever, and I could hardly put a glove on him at close range."

That is easy to be game when you're winning."

That is no ld saying of the ring.

The real gamester is the fellow who can take dereat and smile, as Jack Britton did a tew months ago when Mickey Walker took away Jack's welterweight championship on the refere's decision. After the fight Britton, who had made a desperate rally near the end to stave off defeat, and had failed, was between tears and smiles when Walker blithely stepped across the ring to shake hands. But Britton reached up for Walker's hand and said:

"You're a good kid; I hope you'll hold the championship a long time."

John L. Sullivan added to his fame to be on that boat, going home.

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Johnson, knocked out by Willard and it have it as a shock and is received with regret. The announcement was made Saturday by Track Manager Joe H. Coleman, to whom the resignation was banded as secretary of the Emory University Athletic association.

"Track" has been at the university for the past four years as athletic coach, and in that capacity, has made a host of friends at the university and throughout the south as a shock and is received with regret. The announcement was made Saturday by Track Manager Joe H. Coleman, to whom the resignation was banded as secretary of the Emory University Athletic association.

"Track" has been at the university for the past four years as athletic coach, and in that capacity, has made a host of friends, and has merited the title longer than I did and make better also of it. I wish you luck."

John L. Sullivan added to his fame in the control of the south by North Carolina and Atlanta newspapers.

middleweight.

In the tourteenth Fitsimmons drew in left lead from Corbett, slipped under the blow and stepping in with his right foot drove his left fist crashing into Corbett's middle with the famous solar plexus blow.

Corbett-bent forward and fell, struggled on the floor, crawled to the ropes, pulled himself to his knee and turnon excuses; all I want to do is to

gled on the floor, crawled to the rows, pulled himself to his knee and turning held his hand up to referee George Siler as if begging George for time. Corbett was counted out, and the crowd frorgot him as hundreds rushed for the ring to grasp the hand of the when the long ten has been counted when the long ten has been counted.

reach him—struck at him and tried to renew the fight.

In the dressing room Corbett cried hysterically and insisted that he hadn't been knocked out, as he was conscious while on the floor. But Corbett was high-strung and intensely nervous even before the fight, and the loss of the championship. Nobelore the fight, and the loss of the championship. No body can expect to be champion forchampionship to a middleweight was a tremendous blow to his pride. Later, knocked out by Jeffries, he cheefully admitted that the big fellow outclassed

FITZ WAS FOOLED

When Fitz was knocked out by Jim Jeffries he congratulated the big youngster afterward, but always felt that he had been tricked into the fight

When Fitzsimmons went to San Francisco for his return match he said to me: "I think I can knock him out this time if my hands last, but Jeff is the greatest man I ever saw. If he can beat me now, I'll be the first to congratulate him, and I'll offer to teach him everything I know about the game. If he knew what I know, no man in the world would ever have a chance with him."

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Jeff knocked Fitz out after a descrate fight in which Fitz smashed is right and buckled the left by hit perate fight in which Fitz smashed GREB DIDN'T his right and buckled the left by hit-BELIEVE HE WAS LICKED.

SPRING CAGE

SMATHERS RESIGNS PLACE

In Letter to Emory President Smathers Makes a Plea for Intercollegiate Athletics.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK. The resignation of Coach "Track" Smathers, for the past four years director of athletics of Emory univerclever, and I could hardly put a sity, comes to a host of friends at the

"You're a good kid; I hope you'll hold the championship a long time."

John L. Sullivan added to his fame at New Orleans in 1892, when he recled to the ropes after losing the world's championship to Jim Corbett. Taised his hand for silence, and mumbled to the crowd:

"Gentlemen, I've fought one fight too many; I can only say, I'm glad J was beaten by an American."

Old John L. was strong on being an American."

Old John L. was strong on being an American.

Corbett's fanish at Carson ou March 17, 150%, was uncrent. From the pressure of Boo's tireless attack, felt defeat coming at the hands of a mere middleweight.

He would have given his right arm to be on that boat, go bus right arm to be on that boat, go bus right arm to be on that boat, go bus right arm to be on that boat, go bus right arm to be on that boat, go bus with nothing left to show for his life career but a few thousand dollars, and homeless, he was going back to the life of a wanderer, un welcome wherever he turned.

Jim Corbett took his defeats by Jeffices in a better spirit than his defeat by Fitzsimmons.

"Jeff is the greatest man I ever saw," Corbett told me after the see—but nobody else will have a chance—but nobody else will have a chance with Jeff for a few years, either."

was so dazed hat he didn't know what it was all about. Leaving the ring he broke away from his right arm to be on that boat, go by North Carolina and Atlanta news-papers.

Joe Moseley, former Emory student and a member of the famous team of 20, who has made an envisble record to the care with a member of the Oxford-Cambridge meet last fall, is one of the member of the Southeastern A. A. U. meet and fight' know what it was all about. Leaving the ring he broke away from his right arm to be on that boat, go one of the south's papers.

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tation for themselves and for Emory university track teams are Mitchell, Harper, Van Buren and Brendon, who won the Georgia State invitation meet held at Emory in 1922, and who was recognized as best high hurdler in the outh. Other track stars have added the list of those who have received be benefits of the coaching of

"Track" is holder of the southern nile record and was considered me best man in the south in other dis-tance runs. He has an enviable record as a coach of Emory teams and his place will be hard to fill. During the time he has been at the university he has worked incessantly for the up-

He has advocated an increased atheletic competition for the university, and intercollegiate athletics. Even though he was retained as a track coach and his interest has been in the main in track athletics because that has been the only Emory intercollegiate sport, yet "Track" has done wonders in the other fields of athletics. from sponsoring football and baseball to the building of the new Emory basketball court.

"Track" more than any other one of the basketball court last winter It was his initiative and push which made the construction of the court possible, and it was he who perfected

When asked about his plans as to the future, coach said it was his intention to remain at present as coach of the A. A. C. track team and to remain in business in Atianta. He has had several flattering offers as track coach, and it is the general belief of friends that the love of the game may be too luring and that he may accent an offer as coach in the may accent an offer as coach that the very bast act at the second decision over Moore was obtained at Memphis, where a visiting fighter once had to do everything but kill the Tennessean in order to win.

The second battalion of national guard infantry and the 108th cavalry, headquarters troop are promoting the card. They have yet to stage one that fell short of getting \$2,000 at the box office, all of which shows that Atlanta fans have confidence in the very bast attractions give them the very best attractions When asked about his plans as to the future, coach said it was his intions which have been tendered him.

his contract had expired and that he wished to devote all of his time to his work for the present at least to his real estate business. The resignation is effective May 31. In his letter to the president of Emory, Dr. H. W. Cox, "Track" made a plea for intercollegiate athletics. "In sponsoring the athletic cause of the university," coach said, "it is not necessary for Freeze and that he who was bowling over such sterling performers as Pal Moore, Sammy Sandow, etc. long before Tim was out of knee pants. O'Dowd's sensational work and matched the basis for recently is taken as the basis for quotations by the lads on the curb and many times they know something. the other institutions, but Emory should take the lead with other olleges in placing athletics on a ealthy basis. The advantages of athetics are too many to sacrifice the cause of physical development in or-der to discard a few evils that can be remedied by proper feculty supervis-ion. The vast majority of the facul-

ers as coach and as sponsor of the a feeling of regret among all departments of the university at the loss of Coach Smathers. Efforts are be-ing made to have him reconsider his resignation, and the faculty has named committee to take the matter up ith the president, it is rumored. At one time there was an effort on the part of the students to have the athletic field named Smathers' Field" nation. Coach will probably address the student body for the last time in the capacity of director of athletics. Tuesday morning when he will appeal to the students of the university to support the coming spring track sca-son so that he may wind up the most successful season of his career at Em-

London, March of Press.)—Beer—old ale with a kick in it—was responsible for the remarkable victory of White Bud a 66 to 1 chance in the Lincoln handicap, according to assertions of the mare's trainer. Several weeks before the race, the trainer says White Bud was given a daily ration of two interests of beer. The mare thrived on it.

Of beer. The mare thrived on it.

W. J. R. C. is doing a wonderful and for the United States in offering instruction in rifle shooting without cost.

The medals won were as follows:
Instructors, 5; experts, 13; bars, 127; sharpshooters, 51; marksmen, 121; pro-marksmen, 241.

The winners in this state are:
Winston S. Brown, 220 Remington avenue. Thomasville.

The golf links are in splendid shape and are very much used, both by the specific president: John Watt, secretary:

John Searcy, treasurer.

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The winners in this state are:

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U. S. Haisten	
F. M. Inman	
J. R. Hilley	
A. Calhoun	
W. W. Warren	
L. A. Dekin	
J. W. Smith	30
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J. R. Cothrag	20
Dr. H. N. Alford	
H. D. Freeman	

Tuesday's Fight Card Looks Good 4 BATTLES BY CLIFF WHEATLEY Eddie Coulon Will Arrive Today



EDDIE COULON

Never keen to throw conniption | up a bout between Coulon and Lynch, fits over the sectional "championship" angle attached to most of the pugibuilding of Emory's athletic program and has made many strides in the general athletic efficiency of the uni-O'Dowd-Eddie Coulon 10-round en-He has advocated an increased ath- counter Tuesday night at the Auditorium isn't going to settle beyond much argument the question of the

The crop of bantams in the southland is not extensive. There is Ashland is not extensive. There is Ashton Donza at New Grleans, possessing a better press agen! than most of the boys, but whose pugilistic prowess can hardly be compared with Tim O'Dowd's; there is Claude Wilson, the young Birmingham slugger, holder of several draw decisions with O'Dowd, but who was once defeated by the Atlantan. And now comes Caulon. Atlantan. And now comes Coulon to show his wares.

With this fine old veteran out of

No Reason Given.

No reason for his resignation was ven by Coach Smathers except that s contract had expired and the thin the contract had expired and the thin the contract had expired and the thin the contract had expired and the contract had expi

thing.
But Asher is cashing in on a repunitched his came at Chicago and has

plans and shot iu Joe Lynch to face ground getting ready for the struggle and Coulon will arrive this afternoon.

Thomasville. Francis E. Goodwin, 840 W. Jack-

up a bout between Coulon and Lynch, as Eddie proved to one world at large that he was as capable a bantam weight as Burran. So it would not appear that the New Orleans boy has lost any of the speed and cunning that belonged to him when he and Pal Moore and Pal Herman were scrapping for souther bantam hong and restrict the when he anneaded the world's ries.

The hitting of the Jackets in the large that we world's ries.

The hitting of the Jackets in the large that the world is possible exception. Allison and Hines, all of the scrub and freshmen pitchers of last season till god and was out in his old place. Friday and was out in his old place in right field with the World's Fair team the World's Fair team was benefited much by having trained with Atlanta for several weeks at Palatka and will be more given a chance at either Maryland or Dartmouth during the four-game series.

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Introduced to Chicago fans by the semi-windup route—for Eddie isn't too proud to tight ir preliminaries when he wants to be introduced to customers of various cities—it wasn't long before he was giving the opposition such artistic beatings that he was switched to the main attraction at one of the club. In Chicago. He met Joe Burman on one of these cards and made such an impressive showing that he was smatcaed for a return bout when promoters shifted their plans and shot in Joe Lynch to face

Burman showed so nicely against the champion that one of the middle lanta Friday in order to arrange for west promoters is attempting to rig sparring partners, gymnasium, etc.

THOMAS BOYS BAKER LEADS **GLEN ARVEN**

son so that he had, successful season of his career at Emcry this spring. At the same time, "Track" speaks in behalf of the track season, the Pyramid Athletic Honor society will present the basketball cup won by the sophomore medical students, to Captain Munn, of the winning team.

Train Horse on Ale.

London, March 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Beer—old ale with a clated Press.)—General Pershing. Colonel Mummar Colonel Stedter and others interested the United States are of the opinion that the W. J. R. C. is doing a wonderful good clated Press.)—Beer—old ale with a cl

Winston S. Brown, 220 Remington avenue, Thomasville.

Walter Burch, 213 Hansell street
Thomasville.

The golf links are in splendid shape and are very much used, both by the winter visitors and the residents of the city.

Sarazen Quits Movies.

New York, March 31.—Gene Sarazen has finished doing better and
finer things for the movies in Hollywood and will be back in New York
omasville.

Mack Woodward. 710 Young street,
omasville.

Milen Futch, 118 Love street, Thomille.

Attraction of the movies in Hollywood and will be back in New York
in time to smash a ball from the
first tee at Briarcliff lodge, where he
is the club professional, Easter Sunlong hofore the event will be preday merning, thus opening the season
there.

ON TECH CARD

Be Repulsed by Yellow

BY ROY E. WHITE. Georgia Tech will play four games in the second week of college base-

nine will be encountered.

Last week Tech had its first week of college baseball when games were played Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Now comes another week chuck full of eastern rivals.

Maryland is no new team on the Tech baseball schedule but is a new-comer on the home list. For the past several years Tech has taken a trip through the east and Maryland was played cach time but Wednesday will mark the first trip south by the eastern college nine.

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When Maryland takes the field Wednesday afternoon she will find a familar face missing. "Wenie" Collins, jinx of the Maryland team for the past two years, is no longer at Tech. To take Collins' place, Coach Clay has uncorked a dark horse in "Scrnop" Enloe, who pitched Tech to a 14 to 2 victory over the Penn State nine on Thursday afternoon, Coach Clay will most likely send Harry Allison to the mound Wadnesday afternoon in an attempt to turn back the invaders. Harry worked the first game against Penn State and did a good job of it. He had plenty of control and an abundance of speed on a fast one that gave Penn State trouble.

"Sunshine" Thompson.

rists when he envexed the world's title.

Has Fine Record.

According to the "Everlast Guide," Coulon has fought and bested some of the best boys in the business. He holds a decision over Pete Herman, but while the latter was champion Coulon was stopped. Three draws between Coulon and Herman are recorded. He lost a fifteen-round decision to Herman at their last meeting.

In three fights with Paf Moore, Coulon be annexed to the first tweek with three days out and a counle of safe swats in the last game. He has been fielding exceptionally well at third base. Skinny Denicke and Turner are working nicely together around second between the second and the second a

reloping and upbuilding of

and it will be definitely known on April 14, the day the entry lists close, just who will be present at the meet.

So far, about fifty-fine high schools

NOTES ON BASEBALL BY M. D. GLEASON.

Milstead, Georgia, will again com into the limelight through putting out Dartmouth and Maryland a good bull team this year. Hoke Tech High and Commer-Vandergriff, . the popular Atlanta Are Invaders That Must catcher, will be playing manager of

this team this year and will leave Atlanta for two and three games a week, carrying his "fraveling live." Puby White, Wally Smith, Lew Hawkins and one other player.

John Hanna, president of the Milstead club, announces that his team will play Buford a series of seven games, and that he is arranging games with the NuGrape. Federal Prison and

SCOTT NEARS

1,000 GAMES

Final blanks have been mailed out. If it will be definitely known on pril 14, the day the entry lists BY BAD TOSS

cial Clash Tuesday at Grant Park in Feature. BY ROY E. WHITE.

IN PREP

LOOP

Parks Reinstated.

The many friends of Jimmy Parks will have a much harder time hitting southpaw pitching than right-hand hurlers.

The many friends of Jimmy Parks will have hard hitting southpaw pitching than right-hand hurlers.

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There is no getting around the fact will take on Dartmouth for a series of two games. With four in a row Coach Clay will have an excellent chance of seeing just what his pitchers can turn loose and as no varsity pitcher is certain of his job with the possible exception of Allison and Hincs, all of the scrab and freshmen pitchers of last season will get a chance at hurling.

Both Tanner and Snead, last year freshmen pitchers of last season will get a chance at hurling.

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Tech High and Commercial are tied for top place in the league along with University and G. M. A. and the game at Grant park between the Smithies and Commercial should be an interesting affair. Coach Hoit at Commercial has a great southpaw pitcher in Williams and much will

kees were on thier way to open a series in Chicago. "Scotty" was balked by a train wreck on his way to rejoin his teammates, but pressed emergency means of transportation inverse on the white Sox ball park as the game was in progress. donning his uniform in time to play the last few innings. "Scotty" started his professional enter with the Kokomo. Ind., club, was a team here for the big relay carnival to he held on April 28. That makes the total number of colleges signed up eighteen. In the letter, Centre stated that they were in favor of furthering track athletics in the south, and would gladly participate in anything directed toward the description and upbuilding of that sport.

contests scheduled for Charlotte, he expects to play at least a pair of games in Burlington and Reidsville with the International clubs which are in training at these places.

It was announced here today that Third Baseman Myers, who refused to sign his contract to play with the Twins this year, demanding an increase in salary that could not be met, has been sold to the Tampa club of the Florida. State league. Dock Nance, who finished last year's schedule with the Twins, has been chosen manager of the Tampa club.

meet.
So far, about fifty-fine high schools and colleges in the south have signified their intention of entering a team, but the real low down on who will be here, will come with these signed entry slips.
Granting that some drop out at the last minute, there ought to be at least forty high schools entered, and fifteen colleges, by far the largest event of its kind even hed in the cast have been easked to among with the same.
The high schools entered, and the cross and straw being the positions of the different relay teams, and straw the fore the meet, to determine the positions of the different relay teams, and other routine matters.
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nn orders to fully equip thirty-odd en. Looks like he means business a spring. It will have to be busi-

WORK STARTS

Now that basketball is so rapidly club shoot Saturday afternoon with coming into public favor, and compe- a score of 48 out of a possible 50 tition becomes annually keener, Coach Charles Goodrich was second, with Alexander has decided to have the basketball men work out this spring too. That was done to some extent last year, but this year practice will

Due to the cool weather the scores.

inadvisable for Baby Roane, captainelect of the team for next year, to continue playing baseball, then he will
come out to take charge of the basketball prospects. All the old men, and
the most promising candidates from
the freshmen team will be asked to the most promising candidates from the freshmen team will be asked to come out. Some of these men will naturally be on the football squad, but there are others who would be athletically inert all spring, were it not for this spring basketball training.

Which the 50 single birds will be shot. The scores will make a total of 300 birds and the winners will be presented with suitable trophies.

The 100 registered birds will be shot on each of the following dates: April 28. May 5, June 9, July 21 and August 18.

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The main part of the practice will be, of course, developing a shooting eye. Then too, special attention will be given to pass work, team play, and the rudiments of the game. Coach Alexander will lend the basketball men a hand when he is not busy with the football squad.

Speaking of the football squad puts one in mind of the fact that practice begins shortly. Coach Alexander has just returned from New York, where he has been for the last week or so on a business trip. He seems very anxious to get started. He said the other day, that if the weather continued cold, he would shove the call up a day or two in order to take advantage of the coolness.

He has given Manager Carlyle Holles.

April 28. May 5, June 9, July 21 and August 18.

Membership vill be divided into Membership vill be divided into the classes according to past scores, and the best gur in each class shooting at the total of 500 single birds at the total of 500 single birds and the best gur in each class shooting at the total of 500 single birds and the best gur in each class shooting at the total of 500 single birds and the best gur in each class shooting at the total of 500 single birds and the best gur in each class shooting at the total of 500 single birds and the best gur in each class shooting at the total of 500 single birds and the best gur in each class shooting at the total of 500 single birds and the best gur in each class shooting at the total of 500 single birds and the cups has not finished shooting by August 18, the time may be extended until October 15.

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CLUB SHOOT

H. J. Foster won the weekly Gun

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H. D. Avery
Dr. H. N. Alford43
M. C. McKenzie
H. D. Freeman42
J. R. Cothran
Hal Henta
W. H. Perrin40
Dr. J. Q. Brentler

for the ring to grasp the hand of the new champion.

In the confusion Corbett recovered and rushing up behind Fitsimmons—the only direction from which he could reach him—struck at him and tried to

Young Corbett went over to shake hands with Terry McGovern after knocking Terry out at Hartford—Terry's first defeat after a glorious career. Terry looked up, forced a smile and said: "Gee, that was some number kid!"

without proper training, thinking Jeff weight championships. He had the flu, and after recovering took time to train and fought Joe Lynch in a bantam

his right and buckled the left by hitting Jim on the head. The deciding blow was a terrific body punch that left Fitz paralyzed and helpless, although still on his feet.

"You've got me, Jim," muttered Fitz. "Finish it!"

Jeff put over the knockout. A sportsman, old Fitz! He became Jeff's best friend afterward.

When Jeffries lost to Johnson he was completely dazed by the beating he received, and as Johnson leaped from the ring and ran to the dressing room the instant the fight was over. Jeff had no chance to offer the

from the ring and ran to the dressing room the instant the fight was over. Jeff had no chance to offer the traditional congratulations to the winner.

BURNS. THINKING JOHNSON, YELLOW, LOSES.

Tommy Burns thought Johnson was quit when they fought in Australia, but after the fight be said: "I might have outboxed him by staying away, but I was all wrong about making (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-

but I was all wrong about making (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-him unit! He was too strong and FOSTER WINS

be conducted on a larger scale.

Due to the cool weather the scores
Saturday afternoon were not as high
If the doctors find that it will be as usual and only a small number of

RIFLE STARS

U. S. Haisten36	son, Thomasville.
F. M. Inman	Robert Sherrod, 215 Washington
J. R. Hilley34	Thomasville.
A. Calhoun	Jack Higgins, Russell house, Thom-
W. W. Warren	asville.
L. A. Dekin	Mack Woodward, 710 Young street,
J. W. Smith30	Thomasville.
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Dr. H. N. Alford	Lathrop Lane, Broad street, Thom-
H. D. Freeman	garille.

Are to Be in Attend-

ance.

Praetorians of Georiga will convene

here Monday, when the twenty-fifth

anniversary of the birth of the order

will be celebrated. The Praetorians

Nippon Will Co-Operate With England and America In Reduction of Armaments, He Says In Interview Granted Grace Seton Thompson.

Japan stands ready to participate in a world economic conference, if such a council is called to discuss international rehabilitation. Japan will continue to co-operate with Amerca and England on the reduction of armaments, as outlined in the five-power conference held at Washington, even should France and Italy withhold final ratification. Japan would take part, on invitation, if a new conference were called to conslder further disarmament, although the utility of such a conference would be doubtful,

So says Premier Tomosaburo Kato in the following interview-one of the most significant utterances from the Far East in months. Baron Kato directed Japan's course in the Washington armament conference.

The interview, released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, was secured by Grace Thompson Seton, prominent as a writer and leader of the League of American Pen Women. Mrs. Seton, who was twice presented with medals by France during the war, is the wife of Ernest Thompson Seton, who wrote "Wild Animals I Have Known." She has just returned from Japan.

Her interview is said to be the first ever granted by the Japanese

premier to a woman of any nationality.

His Message to U. S.

so much time has slipped away. How-

Japan Stands Ready.

between the United States and Great

Britain, and that Japan would act in harmony with them."

The sailor statesman gave the mat-

If Japan is invited to such a

He Foresees Women Voters.

The premier considered the next question most seriously. I had been told that rarely if ever had he given

Baron Kato, Premier of Japan,

woman to obtain from him an in-

women become active in politics and hold public offices?" -

There is a charming little Baronness

tary force?

terview.

question:

BY GRACE THOMPSON SETON. and for the Chinese mah jong-this (Copyright, 1823, U. S. and Can-last being the game which has been ada, Great Britain and South Amer- so persistently played by the Chinese ica, by North American Newskaper representatives recently, while balk-Alliance. All Rights Reserved.)

The Japanese premier is a man of There were further indications of Alliance. All Rights Reserved.)

heart as well as of brain. His eyes the premier's naval career in the twinkled with kindly numor when he room: a smoking set with a gold steering wheel for a fire lighter, and in a told me that he had only one daughter. "Not a large family for Japan."

And then: "But I have three grandchildren, the oldest a boy. He is that high," and the hand was held at four feet from the floor.

Aged by His Dutles.

A gentleman in a black silk kimono walked quietly into the room and stood silently before me. For an intaction of the great Shogunate, who was obliged to resign on account of illness, and the hand was held at four walked quietly into the room and stood silently before me. For an intaction of the great Shogunate, who was obliged to resign on account of illness, and the last of the flows of peers (and the last of the great Shogunate, who was obliged to resign on account of illness, and the spread Shogunate.

2 deet from the floor.

"They are here now. I will present my grandson." And the slim, silent-footed guardian of Japan's greatness went to the coor himself to give instructions that the oldest grandebild he brought forthwith. This unusual break in the routine of official callers was arranged for with the same ease and lack of fuss that characterprizes all the processes, metal and physical, of Japan's premier. He has premier the processes of the same was not asleep at the wheel
"Ab, no, not the latest," was the real of the same was not asleep at the wheel
"Ab, no, not the latest," was the real of the same was not asleep at the wheelterprizes all the processes, metal and physical, of Japan's premier. He has the strength and purpose of a great river whose current runs deep and true to its goal.

"Ab, no, not the latest," was the reply. "Improvements are being made so fast that it is hard to keep up the being the highest bored gun that is in a shipyard in southern Japan now may be found the machinery for casting the highest bored gun that is ing the biggest bored gun that is

He Saw Active Service,

Tomosaburo Kato was born on Tomosaburo Kato was born on I did not come to talk about the making of guns, however, so much as mouthern province of Hiroshima, and the elimination of them, and the present of the making of guns, however, so much as the elimination of them, and the present of the making of guns, however, so much as the minimation of them. The state of the making of guns, however, so much as the most of the making of guns, however, so much as the elimination of them, and the present of the making of guns, however, so much as the elimination of them, and the present of the making of guns, however, so much as the elimination of them. He was comma der-in-chief of the ple of the United States?" was the where he rose to an nonorable career. first fleet on the declaration of war opening. against Germany in 1914, and served as Admiral Togo's chief of stait at the historic battle of Tsushima. In recognition of his services, he was created a peer during the war, and among many decorations on his admiral's uniform is the grand conton when it me has supped away, riow as much time has supped away, riow to the American people to Secretary of State Hughes on armistice day (Nomber 11, stating that much had

of the Rising Sun.

When I first met him, the premier's attention had been taken up by the return of the third fleet from the return of the return of the return of the third fleet from the return of the return of the Rising Sun. the return of the third fleet from Vladivostok duty, followed by a court luncheon and a dinner in the evening, with the interval devoted to official reports. Enough to keep even an unusual man from pining with ence to

He Speaks With His Eyes

the year when the persimmons are dition to England, Japan and the portrayed in the kakemono or banner United States. which hangs in the drawing room alcove, or takemono, of every Japaalcove, or takemono, of every Japa-ness home. It was but a short rikishs decided to join with the United takes ride from the new Imperial actel and Great Britain in carrying out the through the Hiblya park, where the treaty provisions even should France crysanthemum show was making and Italy continue to hold off. He riotous colour on the soft, sprinklike riotous colour on the soft, sprinkike afternoon. An Indian summer page hung over Tokyo with a charm like Japan's women, gracious and gentle.

I think that the other powers will certainly ratify, but in the event of their failing to do so. I feel sure that the matter could be negotiated My interpreter named the wooden

buildings on the right of the Kaigun-cho (navy department) as civil and distric courts, while across the wide the premier of Japan the question I boulevard were the green-garden had come to propound: would be be wooden buildings, the Gaimu-cho. The Appointment Shifts.

A rebuff met us at the door. A small boy in the spotted kimono and plaited skirt of the school boy took ter an instant's consideration, then: our visiting cards and soon returned "The naval appropriation has been with the statement that the premier made for the year, and that shows was not visible. Further negotiations brought the secretary of the minister of the navy, a very polite man, question and difficult of accomplishwho announced volumiously, while the ment. usual set courtesy took place, that the appointment had been shifted to the appointment had been shifted to the is a way out for further reduction in premier's official residence, whither armed forces. Japan will gladly join we quickly repaired.

At the end of a double row of bowwe quickly repaired.

ing attendants, stood Mr. Yamada, English secretary of the premier. "Admiral Kato is expecting you,

was the courteous greeting as I was an interview to a woman, foreign or ushered into a reception room, some native, on political or other subjects. details of which did not escape my notice while I waited for the farewell and Grace Seton Thompson, first call of the Swedish minister to wear

The large square apartment was papered in bamboo design of gold and brown, gas logs burned brightly on either side of the room, and there was foreign style furniture of carved oak. A few ivories of marble on shelves. a picture of Fui on one side of a big door, and a marine on the other.

Chessboards in Antercom.

Three goto boards were stacked on these games for the favorite gambling pastime of the Japanese was suggestive of leisurely waiting in the ante-

Although Japan hums and toils early and late only peace and repose were noticeable in this official resi-dence. Messengers were about silent Although Japan hums and toils early and late only peace and repose were noticeable in this official residence. Messengers were about silent ly—a strange contrast to the pages at the capitol at Washington, who forever scurry. Perhaps even the promier may get through a diplomatic half bour over the goto board, which is the Japaness substitute for chess.

There is a charming little Baronness Kato, who belongs to the old school. She is not foreign trained, nor does the speak English, and I wondered what her answer world have been to background, has been driving the unruly forces forward with a strong little Baronness Kato, who belongs to the old school. She is not foreign trained, nor does the speak English, and I wondered what her answer world have been to background, has been driving the unruly forces forward with a strong little Baronness Kato, who belongs to the old school. She is not foreign trained, nor does what her answer world have been to background, has been driving the unruly forces forward with a strong little Baronness Kato, who belongs to the old school. She is not foreign trained, nor does what her answer world have been to background, has been driving the unruly forces forward with a strong little Baronness Kato, who belongs to the old school. She is not foreign trained, nor does the speak English, and I wondered what her answer world have been to background, has been driving the unruly forces forward with a strong little Baronness Kato, who belongs to the old school. She is not foreign trained, nor does the first hanging to occur in Seminole country.

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The other two great parties in Japan was closed last week when the state hand little background, has been driving the unruly forces forward with a strong what here answer world have been to background, has been driving the unruly forces forward with a strong what here are well as the first han

Baron Kato and Interviewer



premier will cause him to "stop, loo

The Forces Behind Him. In order to understand the full sig officance of his remarks a little mem ory canter around the Japanese politi cal ring may be useful.

When Premier liara was assassi nated, all international power center-ed upon Baron Kato who headed the Japanese delegation to Washington for the conference on disarmament.
The other members of the delegation
were Prince Tokugawa, president of
the house of peers (and the last of

Premier Hara felt that Japanese affairs were in the best of bands at Washington under Baron Kato, and when the hand of a misguided youth terminated the Hara administration, Baron Kato became the virtual as well as nominal shaper of Japanese policy.

is a member of the naval party and therefore, conservative. He was trained along English lines whereas the military party has of late years received its training along German

Kato Braves Resentment. Admiral Baten Kato advocated the five-power treaty for naval disarmament, in spite of strong resentment by ome against his liberal attitude at ashington.
This position was indersed by his

appointment as riemier. How far has he really mad good on his platere is no doubt that he has strugeled against great edds in attempting to put into effect a naval reduction program, as well as military reduction. of which receive the hearty in-

rsement of the people but have the The premier replied: "It is more than a year since the Washington con-ference, and I can hardly realize that powerful alignment against the the two big parties, the military and the naval.

Material reductions have been made according to the current budget which put the next fiscal year's tota

"What would be your attitude to-ward another Washington conference, this time for international economic "If Japan is invited to a conference to consider economic adjustments she will be glad to participate. Japan has started on her reconstructive economic program, but there has not yet been time to see results."

The wealth of Japan's one-twelfth that of the United States and her army expenditure last year was, pro-portionately, nearly 200 per cent

larger.

While the outlook is not satisfactory to a radical of the diet like D. Tagawa, who even goes so far as to advocate self-government for Korea and Formosa, it at least shows that the Kato ministry is "rolling its tub"

in the right direction.

In passing, one might pause to wonder how much of a shake-up in economic conditions would follow the relegation to private life of a large number of soldiers and sailors. In Japan the economic presure is great and women are going into industry increasingly. Having disposed of this, I asked

willing to participate in another con-ference for still further reduction of naval armaments and also of mili-

agreement, and if some unfortunate accident does not remove the present far-sighted and clear-visioned man who is guiding the Japanese ship of state, the good effects of the Washington conference will be felt even more in the interests of international harmony and understanding. harmony and understanding.

Japan's business world is fully alive to the necessity for a constructive, in-dustrial, and economic adjustment. dustrial, and economic adjustment.
Its national activities are in a state of violent transition from an agricultural to an industrial basis, and a broader education is giving new Japan (the man and the woman in the street) an interretional catholic Apostolic church in Zion, Ill., today was fined one cent and ordered to pay the costs of his trial in which a jury found him guilty of criminal libel on complaint of Rev. an international rather than an insu- Thomas Nelson, also of Zion.

I was prepared for flippancy; instead I found a serious consideration of the question: "Waen will the Japanese military parties must be removed from the throat of Japan's prosperity.

bold public offices?"

"I think it will come, and may come soon," was the surprising answer. "Alrealy a certain section of women are claiming recognition, and it is inevitable that in the future we shall have women in tranchise and in politics."

"Do you think it will be a good thing?"

"That is not 'be question," said the a table. The presence of several of thing?"

This is doubtless due in part to the successor to the late John Alexande these games for the favorite gambling. "That is not 'be question." said the fact that the emperor has always been Dowie, who founded the church Vo "That is not 'be question," said the fact that the emperor has always been leader of Japan. "Whether it will be good or whether it will be bad, it humblest subjects, and there are many is going to happen. It is natural with the changing times. It cannot adjustment between ruler and ruled.

**RECONDENSITION OF THE PRIDAY OF be belped. We shall adjust ourselves such as has been effected in the Brit-

ish empire.

At no time have the actual political

Haynes, Wilson, against drinking in high places."

"Had he other-claims for fame?"

"The writings show he was once mentioned for vice president by a Boston millionaire named Batchellor."

"And did it cost the millionaire anything?"

"Nothing but a lot of his money and the loss of his reputation as a prophet."

Annual Press Club Frolic Satirizes Nationally Famous Without Mercy.

> Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, March 31 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)-Staging its annual "all fool's day", satire, the National Press club Saturday night shied its shafts of kindly humor at public men and events, including Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes, who was an invited guest. In the midst of a program of song, "new men" as the socialists prefer to be called. Not having been a member of either of the political parties, Kato ward to an excavation scene on the

of either of the political parties, Kato has been able to effect a coalition, although the press insists the premier favors the Seiya-kal.

Cross Currents at Work.

Powerful undercurrents are swirling around him—military, naval and socialistic. One may hope, for the people of Japan and of the world, that the premier will not be like the young at the Potomac tombs, various mumat the Potomac tombs, various mumthe premier will not be like the young man who was discovered by a friend alone in a big hotel. When asked why he was so sad, he said he was on his honeymoon: that he hadn't enough money for two, so ne was obliged to take it by himself.

"About to Speak." "About to Speak."

corpse. his face has a hard expres-sion and his laps are parted, as though about to make a speech or is-"A most unusual specimen of an-

cient devitry; are there no hierogly-paics to denote his identity? "I find this is the munning of none "I find this is the mushing of home other than itoy A. Haynes, of Ohio, who head some peculiar office caned prohibition commissioner, 1922-23, with question marks after '23.

"And what is the smaller mummy dangling with him?" Founder and High Officials

The quadrennial convention of liaynes pool-bah." "What strange titles in those days; I wish Haynes might be brought to life. Can he not be re-

"I believe so; science has so progressed that this bull motor may reive him. Robert, fetch the buil "The bull motor ought to revive

"Back to Life." After working a pair of bellows on the Haynes mummy, the actors pro-

"He is coming back to life; he wants to talk, but his voice is wheezy after 3,500 years non-use. I will repeat after him: "Prohibition enforcement is getting better and better every day in every way. The American conscience has been aroused. Courts and district

sttorneys are vigilant. My brave seems are making daily raids. I can predict that in 3,500 more years from now, certainly before the year 10,000 A. D., prohibition will be a success. As soon as the old soaks die off the younger generations will want My next address will be before the legislature of Oregon, at Salem; this gives me a nice long trip "The little fellow Cuneo seems to

He has a long thin face with keen but kindly eyes. These often express the thoughts which his firm set lips do not utter. Like most nen of a few alone—curiously enough there is no dictum it has both punch and power. My appointment with his excellency was set for 2/30 p. m., at the navy department, 'uring that time in the year when the persimmons are diction to England, Japan and the state of the United States and her that carried burlesques of the order will also the order will also the redgnitaries of the order will also of the order will also the president Hardings feriorial cruise, and other degnitaries of the order will also the president Hardings feriorial cruise, and other degnitaries of the order will also the president Hardings feriorial cruise, and other degnitaries of the order will also the redgnitaries of the order will also the president Hardings feriorial cruise, and other degnitaries of the order will also the president Hardings feriorial cruise, and other cruisely.

The Ansley botel will be headquarters for the convention. On Monday night following the convention. At all the proper and the public press complained that the budget was drawn up largely night following the convention. On Maddeo and formed President

actors reported that hieroglyphics, written in the childish hand of a boy, record that:
"This is the last shee: my mamm

had; papa joined the Ku Klux Klan."
In the corner it has discovered that
the sheet was manufactured for the Ku Klux Klan by Levi & Cohen, o New York.

President Harding was described
as having fled to Florida to "escape
the best minds in "Yashington." bu'
the best minds followed him and sur-

rounded him when the houseboat, Pineer, got stuck in the mud. Heflin Had Cold.

ty and his persistent critic, to haraway, were found buried ther. Their love for one another together. Their love for one another in life, it was shown, resulted in a request not to be separated in death. A bulky copy of The Congressional Record, of 204 pages, was exhumed AND ANCHORLINES N. Y. to Plymouth. Cherbourg and Hamburg TYPRHENTA Apr. 18 May 23 June 28

and found to contain an apology for its small size that day. Senator Hef-in, of Alabama. it was said, was suf-fering frm a cold and could not talk longer than four hours in criticism of the federal reserve board. Fun was also had with the recent seizure of a bootlegger's list of patrons, the boot-legger claiming the *umes of high of-ficials and society folks, represented mere "prospects for me to sell them an automobile.

Another dialogue ran as follows: Tiller digs—excavates a couple or so telegraph blanks.

Karger—"What are those sheets, yellowed with age?"

Tiller—"Not yellow with age; they

were telegraph blanks in 1923. To give you an idea of the primitive use of the telegraph, now that we today have instantaneous thought transfer-New York to Mediterranean.

TUSCANIA (new)...June 30 ence. I will read a couple of these old "Governor Sweet, Colorado: May

I not hope that you will appoint my friend, Huston Thompson, to the vacancy in the senate? Pay no attention to any message my son-in-law may send you. (Signed) W. W."

"And here's another:

"Governor Sweet, Colorado: "Hope you'll name Shaforth to the senate. Disregard message of my father-in-law. (Signed) McAdoo."

And still another:
"Governor Sweet, Colorado:
"Listen to McAdoo and give i young Shaforth. I thought W. was sick on S. street. He didn't take advice when he was making up his cabinet, else I wouldn't have been in it. 'Rah for Shafroth and the indesendence of the crown prince.
(Signed) William Jennings O'Brien."
Karger—"And does it show what
Governor Sweet did?"
Tiller—"Nothing, except he did as

Montgomery Advertiser Bought by Victor Hanson Of Birmingham News

Montgomery, Ala., March 31 .-(Special.)-Victor H. Hanson, pub isher of The Birmingham News, and formerly advertising manager of The Montgomery Advertiser, has purchas ed a three-fourths interest in this paper and has been elected president paper and has been elected president and publisher, an announcement in The Advertiser will say Sunday morning. Mr. Hanson purchased the entire holdings of the heirs of the late Major W. W. Screws, amounting to 50 per cent of the total capital stock of The Advertiser company. He also has purchased the one-fourth interest of Charles H. Allen. Captain W. T. Shechan retains his one-fourth interest.

of Charles H. Allen, Captain W. T. Shechan retains his one-fourth interest and will be associated with Mr. Hanson in the conduct of the paper, as vice president and editor.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Advertiser company resulted in the election of the following officers: Victor H. Hanson, president; W. T. Shechan, vice president; R. F. Hudson, scretary and treasurer. son, screetary and treasurer.

Though Mr. Allen has disposed of his stock interest in the company, hwill be retained in an executive canneity in charge of the business activi

ties of the newspaper.

Mr. Hanson announced that there would be no changes in personnel at this time, but that in the near atturbe he hoped ti enlarge and expand the or ganisation and news service and t and attractive features to the paper.

Mr. Hanson's purchase of The Advertiser realizes the ambition of more than a quarter of a century. Twentythan a quarter of a century. I wenty-eight years ago he went to work on the paper as a circulation solicitor and rapidly rose to the position of advertising manager. He left Montonmery in 1909 to become vice president and general manager of The Birmingham News, and in 1910 purchased a controlling interest in that property. property.

property.
Future plans of The Advertiser will be announced from time to time. Mr. Hanson expects to spend considerable time in Montgomery, actively directing the destinies of the paper.

Financial writer says lower taxes are not in sight, agreeing with us that all taxes are out of sight.—Reading

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Washington, March 31.—Requests that Secretary Weeks prevent army officers from speaking publicly in regard to their profession and using language that conflicts with the alms gets.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

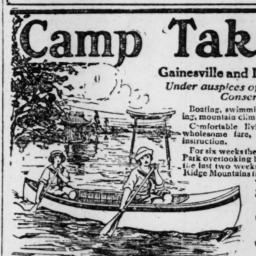
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Chicago, March 31 .- Wilbur Glenn

Voliva replied that Nelson had misrepresented his ability as an evan-gelist and after being given a place in the Zion church had sought to un-

FOR KILLING DEPUTY

Sanford, Fla., March 31 .- Percy

want to be revived. Apply the bull motor to him.
"The mummy of Cuneo says the president and founder of the revised sinking fundance. C. B. Gardner, president the state education of axes reduced the state revenue by state.

The reduction of armamen's and by the limitation of armamen's and by sectively.

PRESIDENT C. 3-ZARDNER.

Allanta for many years and many prohibition director of Maryland that prohibition director of Maryland that prohibition is a success and popular in that state. There is no liquor in Maryland nowadays except stocks folks have in their homes, or in transition accompanied by his wife and son, of laxes reduced the state revenue by administrative readjustment was given as \$35,500,000 and \$32,500,000 resident and founder of the organization, accompanied by his wife and son, of linking at moonshine stills, before the stuff has cooled off, is present.

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Allanta for many years and many prohibition director of Maryland that prohibition is a success and popular in that state. There is no liquor in Maryland nowadays except stocks folks have in their homes, or in transit, or in process of manufacture. You cannot obtain beer at all, except in the saloons. D'inking at moonshine stills, before the stuff has cooled off, is president Harding's Florida cruise, Attorney-General Daughetty and Senator.

The same skit cacried burglesques on President Harding's Florida cruise, Attorney-General Daughetty and Senator.

Allanta for many years and many councils are established throughout state.

Delegates from all over Georgia will be headquar, president and founder of the organization, accompanied by his wife and son, of the southeast, and his wife, and other dignitaries of the Order will also be present.

Japan the economic and women are going into industry increasingly.

But why worry about the other man's burden, one may ask? Because Japan is a big political factor today and is by no means being lost in the international melting pot.

Japan Keeping Her Word.

So far as possible, the provisions of the nine-power treaty, as well as the five-power, have been followed out. Nippon is getting out of Shantung and is out of Siberia. The diplomatic are relations between Japan and the tree little of the control of the provisions of the nine-power treaty, as well as the bestarted Monday by State Attorney-and General Sherman.

Ward admitted killing Peters but in against blackmail. An indictment against blackmail. An indictment against Ward was dismissed because the prosecution was put ready to go to trial. The nature of the blackmail never has been revealed.

man Voliva, Found Guilty

Even as the clutch of the elder statesmen has relaxed through change wind-bag," and other epithets.

Signor E. Volpi Sponsors Special Easter Program Tonight

Mrs. L. D. Jolly Sponsors WGM's Afternoon Program

Decatur artists OFFER BRILLIANT EASTER PROGRAM

Choir of Patillo Memorial Methodist Church of Decatur Will Be Heard at WGM Today.

NO ORGAN RECITAL.

Owing to the fact that the city auditorium has been used for the food show during the past week today, the special organ recital of Easter flusic planned by City Organist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., will not be given.

These Sunday afternoon recitals

These Sunday afternoon recitals by Atlanta's widely known organist are unusual features of broadcasts from 'station WGM, and plans are under way for a series of recitals during the spring which will form a big part of entertainment for music lovers of Atlanta and the nation.

Listeners of America will be given Atlanta Constitution. an unusually interesting musical program this afternoon, beginning at be heard again at an early date. 3:30 and continuing for one hour. Mrs. L. D. Jolly, organist of the Patillo Memorial Methodist church of Decatur, Ga., is in charge of arrangements and has planned a beautiful program of special Easter music which will be given by the choir and soloists of the Decatur church. Solos. trios, duets, quartet numbers and selections by a chorus of several voice

will be features. Rev. J. O. Brand, pastor of the church, will deliver a short address, taking for his subject, "The Meaning of Easter."

Mrs. Jolly, who is sponsoring the special afternoon program, was heard recently at this station and displayed exceptional talent and training, delighting her listeners with a number of beautiful piano solos, and accompaniments for vocal selections. She is an artist of recognized accomplishments and her arrangement for station WGM's Sunday afternoon audience will be thoroughly enjoyed.

Rev. Brand is an eloquent and Rev. Brand is an el

Hanns, and other soloists will be heard in appropriate Easter numbers. The quartet of the Decatur church is composed of W. W. Willis and G. M. Connor as tenors, and J. H. Conlift and G. F. Goode, bassos. This quartet is widely known and will be heard in several quartet selections. R. W. Hardin, tenor, and J. M. Dison, basso, will feature with the offering with special numbers.

Little Miss Elva Hanna, ten-year-old daughter of Mrs. F. E. Hanna, of Decatur, who was heard last week by fans of this station, will have a special solo for listeners to this afternoon's Easter program. This afternoon's Easter program afternoon's Easternoon's Easternoon's Easter

noon broadcast will be "Onward, Christian Soldiers," given by the choir of the Patillo Memorial Methodist

Gets WGM Program Through Snowstorm

Oshawa, Ont March 25, 1923. Atlanta Constitution, WGM: Dear Sirs-I am just listening in on your concert, coming in good. I have only a detector tube outfit and beside there's a wild snowstorm on. About 6 inches already, but the concert is coming good.

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MUCH APPLAUSE

tion WGM's Sunday afternoon audience will be thoroughly enjoyed.

Rev. Brand, is an elequent measurement of sarge will be appreciated by fans. He is a fascinating speaker and will have many interesting things to say.

The opening number on the program will be "Proclain The Tidings," by Gabriel, and will be given by the choir. "The Shepherd Edug," by Verne, will follow as a solo by K. B. Edwards, basso, then the choir will be heard again in "Chant in E. Minor," by Lutkin. "Who Could It Be?" a duet by C. J. Turpie, tenor, and G. F. Goode, baritone, will be an enjoyne ble offering at this point. Mrs. W. R. H. Henders on, Miss Lois Brand, Miss Elva Hanna, and other solosits will be heard in apprepriate Easter numbers. The quartet of the Decature church is composed of W. W. Willis and G. M. Willis a

Song."

The closing number on the afteraccomb roadcast will be "Onward,
and broadcast will be "Onward,
and the chair in all, the early program was an unusually interesting one, the angle of the chair in the chai church.

Station WGM. The Atlanta Constitution, is fortunate in being able to offer an array of brilliant artists in a special program of Easter music, and radio enthusiasts of the nation will be given a real musical treat. The broadcast will begin at 3:30 and will continue until 4:30 o'clock

The Warren-Davis Southerners will be welcomed back to Station WGM be thousands of the station WGM be the station will be welcomed back to Station WGM be the station will be welcomed back to Station WGM be the station will be welcomed back to Station WGM be the station will be welcomed back to Station WGM be the station will be welcomed back to Station WGM be the station will be welcomed back to Station WGM be the station will be welcomed back to Station will be welcomed by the welcomed back to Station will be welcomed by the welcomed back to Station will be welcomed by the welcomed back to Station will be welcomed by the welcomed back to Station will be welcomed by the welc

Wireless Used By Government In Norwich, Eng.

Strikebreakers Respond to Radio Appeals to Relieve Labor Troubles.

Norwich, England, March 31 .- The farm strike in Norfolk continues to be accompanied by unusual features. One of these was the use of wireless broadcast the appeal of the farmers' nion for strike breakers. This ex-edient is said to have brought a coniderable response, and it is certain many volunteers have come to help the farmers, including women who did gricultural work during the war. leave their duties in response to the order of the strike organization, has brought about ill feeling between strikers and workers. It several instances strikers are alleged to have resorted to such measures as turning loose the live stock of their erstwhile employers, or blowing horris and rattling cans to frighten teams with which loyal employees were plowing.

Leaders of the strike organization, has before special fire apparatus, sumported the plant of the benefit of Pacific coast listeners. Fans in the north and middle west, however, insist that they be included in the plans for midnight entertainment, and the late broadcast has grown to be an event looked forward to by thousands of listeners in every section of the nation.

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Leaders of the strike organization
say that funds are coming in freely
from sympathizers who in some cases
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are said to be the farmers themselves. Many clergymen are supporting the strike, encourazing the laborers to hold out in their demands.
On the other hand it is said that 200 men employed by Lord Leicester have resumed work after a strike of one day's duration. one day's duration.

A new proposal for a settlement of the controversy by the parliamentary agricultural committee soon is to be submitted to the farmers.

ON WGM PROGRAM For Carolina Engagement

NEW ENGLANDERS HOLD REGULAR WEEKLY MEET

England society into a permanent organization were discussed at their regular weekly luncheon held at 1 o'clock in the City olph discussed at 1 o'clock in the City club dining room Saturday. A number of short talks were made by members concerning tentative activities of the organiza-

ELEVENTH WARD CLUB TO MEET ON TUESDAY

The Eleventh Ward Improvement club will meet at So'clock Tuesday midnight offering is an night at Phillips' store, Hartford avonue and South Decatur car line, D. guration of the midnight broadcasts E. Freeman, president of the club, announced Saturday night. Discussion of various improvements project. Uncle Sam's service has greatly ined for the eleventh ward will feature creased its daily delivery at the ofthe program, Mr. Freeman said.

CHESAPEAKE BEACH HOTEL IS BURNED

Chesapeake Beach, Md., March 31.

The Belvidere hotel, a five-story structure, was burned to the ground today in a fire which for a time today in a fire which for a time and Station wGM's midnight contents of the certs for rolling across the Bockies.

WGM:
Dear Sir: I want to thank
you for the nice concert you gave
me last night. Please tell Miss
Elizabeth Reed I enjoyed her solo, "Sweetheart." The cornet solo was grand, too. I have a home-made Reinartz receiver with one

step of amplification.

Very truly yours.

GEO. C. TEMPLE.

Mountain Mills. Vt. P. S.—I heard you sign off at 24 minutes of eleven, central time, I looked at my watch and it said 24 minutes of twelve, eastern time. G. C. T.

Warner's Seven Aces Leave MISS EBERHARDT

Arrangement Sponsored by Miss DeMac Castle berry Offers Refreshing Variety of Music.

Station WGM's Saturday night of fring to radio fans of America McM with thrilled theater-posens at Keiths and gifted young Atlanta planist. Miss Eastle-per of the results of the content of t

Ananias Club Broadens

most beautiful readings ever heard from this station.

Miss Foster's efforts were thoroughly enjoyed. Her violin solos were all that might be expected. She is a favorite with WGM's circle of listeners and has featured many broadcasts from this station during the past few months.

Mr. Peabody's rich and well-trained baritone voice was heard to unusual advantage in semi-classical and popular song numbers last night. He possesses a voice of exceptional denth and mellowness and thrilled song lovers with his contributions to the offering of the late hour. Mr. Peabody is a student of Emory.

As a whole, the program was one of variety and many entertaining features, thapks to the arrangement by Miss Castleberry. It was fully in keeping with the negation with the negation with the negation with the negation of radio broadcasts by The Constitutions on the preceding wellnessay night. Several Attacts of radio broadcasts by The Constitutions on the prediction that the finantal listeners have qualified for the club this week, and the reports received justify the prediction that the hour will appland the hour's entertainment.

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Pr. Pierce to Run.

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LATE PROGRAM

night Radio Broadcasts

Are Growing More Pop-

If letters and reports of reception is any indication of the popularity of

America, Station WGM's regular

guration of the midnight broadcasts

fice of The Atlanta Constitution.

Hundreds of listeners have written

to WGM commending the idea and

Approximately 200 letters and cards have been received at Station WGM concerning the last Wednesday midnight offering. These let-

ular With Fans.

WHAS—Louisville, Ay,
KSD—St. Louis, Mo.
WWJ—Detroit, Mich.
WDAF—Kansas City, Mo.
WSY—Birmingham, Ala.
WOS—Jefferson City, Mo.
WPAL—Columbus, Ohio.
WOAN—Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
WLW—Cincinnati, Ohio.
KYW—Chicago.
WCAE—Pittsburg, Pa.

WCAE—Pittsburg, Pa,
WOAW—Omaha, Neb.
PWX—Havana, Cuba.
WBAP—Fort Worth, Texas.
KHD—Los Angeles, Cal.
Mr. Brown used a set consisting of two variometers; a vario-coupler, and a variable condenser, with detector and one-step A. F. F. D. Carey, of Gordon road, came econd with a report of 18 stations

Kent units with two stages of am-Three of the best reports received plification. W. D. 11, with tubes, the past week are mentioned today. Who will win next Sunday? Who will win next Sunday?

WISCONSIN FANS.

Dear WGM: Your 9:30 program heard very clear and loud on a one-stage set. They are enjoyed very much by ourselves and iriends, listening in.
A. KRONBERG. Oxford, Wis.

WOAW Is New Radio Station Opens Monday

midnight concerts with radio fans of Woodmen of the World Station Located in Omaha, Nebraska.

> The new 500 watt radio broadcasting station, WOAW, located in Omaba. Neb., and owned by Woodmen of the World, will formally open at 9 o'clock, central standard time, Monday night, April 2.

to WGM commending the idea and expressing appreciation of the late offerings. The burden of this mail comes from Pacific coast fans—the be offered from 9 to 10:30 o'clock. today in a fire which for a time threatened to destroy a large part of the south Chesapeake beach. It was brought under control, however, after the hotel, a grocery store and one cottage had been burned.

A volunteer bucket brigade of about 100 men waged a long fight against the flames and finally conquered them before special fire apparatus, sum-

"TON OF BRICKS."

Gentlemen: Never fail to get you after 5.30 p. m. when you are on the air. Your signal strength is always good, even on one tube, and we car bring you in like a ton of bricks with two stages of amplification. Thanks for your programs. R. W. BARBER. Warrens, Wis.

day midnight offering. These let-ters come from every section of the United States and heartily indorse the idea of the midnight feature. Miss Olive Walker, dramatic so-prano, and Jimmy Finley, baritone and pianist, headed the group of brilliant artists who entertained the "early worn" seekers on last Thurs. the idea of the midnight feature.

Miss Olive Walker dramatic soprano, and planist, headed the group of brilliant artists who entertained the "early worn" seekers on last Thursday night.

It was a delightful program of seekers on last contains the south's pect—and receive—from the south's pect—and day night.

It was a delightful program of well-balanced music, vocal and instrumental solos and monologues, and of that guality which fans always are musical treat.

PLANS OFFERING

HEARD MISS REED.

Dear WGM: While we have so Dear WGM: While we have so frequently enjoyed your fine programs, we want to express our appreciation especially of tonight's splendid out, particularly the number "Sweetheart," by Miss Reed. Your broadcast comes in wonderfully fine, on our 2-stage set, Thanks for the pleasure you have given us. given us.

ARTHUR G. GIBBONS and daughter, Hazel. 174 Hoover St., Newark, Ohio.

WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY REPORTS

BARRED LIBRARY

San Jose, Cal., March 31 .- Three San Jose, Cal., March 31.—Three American histories, branded by James Felion, chairman of the book committee of the San Jose Carnegie library, as un-American and unfit for reading particularly by school children were ordered today removed from the shelves of the library after a meeting of the board last-night. The the snelves of the library after a meeting of the board last-night. The books are "The Epochs of American History," in the series "On Formation of the Union," by Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of history at Harvamd university: "National Ideals of History Traced," by the same author, and the "American Revolution," by C. H. Van Type professor of histhor, and the "American Revolution, by C. H. Van Tyne, professor of his-

A. B. Purdue, Former Resident of Senoia, Dies in Los Angeles

News of the death on Thursday of A. B. Purdue, of Los Angeles, formerly of Senoia, Ga.. has been received in Atlanta by his sister, Mrs. G. H. Masser. Mr. Perdue was 63 years old. He was one of the most prominent lawyers in Los Angeles, and was a graduate of Mercer law school, in Macon.

He is survived by his widow and six children; three sisters, Mrs. W. F. Bloodworth, Mrs. C. P. Sanders and Mrs. V. P. Daniel, and two brothers, E. S. and George Perdue.

Law in Unique Way

Savannah, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—Conspiracy to violate the voltant in warrants sworn out today for Isaac, D., Julian D. and Jerry D. Hirsch, the chages being that they shipped an enormous quantity of fake Gordon gin labels and empty gin bottles from Savannah. The men were placed under \$3,500 cash bond for hearings next week.

Clean-Up, Paint-Up.

FROM KALAMAZOO. Station WGM: Gentlemen: We enjoyed your program lest evening very much.
WALTER P. JOHNSON.
Kelamazoo, Mich.

GIFTED LITTLE GIRL



Photo by Francis E. Price.

ELVA HANNA.

Ten-year-old daughter of Mrs. F. E.
Hanna, of Decatur, who entertained listeners to a recent program from station WGM. This gifted and high by trained little singer will be heard on this afternoon's special Easter program from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Specialists in the Line of

Harry Vaughn, saxophone, Frank Kutcher, saxophone, Carl Carlson, trumpet, Hartwell Jones, pianist, Bob Pause, violin, Willie Goldstein, drums, Johnny Wages, banjo.

Bob Pause, violin,
Willie Goldstein, drums,
Johnny Wages, banjo.

—Seven in all. Count 'em for yourself, and constituting the Kamblers, an organization of talented and highly trained artists who will thrill listeners to Station WGM's 6 to 7 o'clock broadcast Monday night. The Ramblers are cutting considerable capers in orchestra circles in Atlanta

and will make their debut to WGM's audience on the early broadcast of Monday. Are they good? Why not ask an

COMPANY REPORTS

GREAT SUCCESS

The National Window Cleaning company Saturday announced that since the organization of the company in 1911 the expansion has been greater than was ever conceived by S. C. Orr, senior member of the firm, when he began the business. Mr. Orr is an active citizen, being a member of the chamber of commerce, and various other civic and fraternal organizations.

William Silver, junlor member of the firm, is one of Atlanta's most popular business men. E. L. Young director of the work done by the company, has earned a reputation for superintending the filling of small

orchestrations appreciate. Many director of the work done by the company, has earned a reputation for superintending the filling of small contracts as well as large ones, and according to other officials of the company is "on the job" while directing the working crew.

THREE HISTORIES,

BRANDED UNFIT,

BRANDED UNFIT,

HOG SALE IS PLANNED Three to Five Cars Will Be Sold at Camilla

Moultrie, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—From three to five cars of hogs are expected to be sold at the co-operative sale to be staged at Camilla on next Tuesday, according to Moultrie buyers. It is said that some fine hogs will be offered and buyers from many sections are to attend the sale.

Beorgeontatives from the stockwards are flower, is the feature of the

Law in Unique Way

Juliette, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)
The citizens and city officials of
Thomaston are calling upon every person living within the city limits to
make a thorough cleanup of thier
premises, and many home owners are
already preparing to repaint their
homes soon. Many of the beautiful
flower gardens damaged by cold weather are being rebeautified.

Artists Whose Names Are Known From Ocean to Ocean Will Feature Special Easter Offering.

Today is Easter. The mention of Easter Sunday summons up mingled thoughts. No more beautiful stories can be found in the pages of history than those of the origin of Easter.

To many the mention of the day means new bonnets, gorgeous dresses and long walks or rides. To others, the day is one of thanksgiving, reflection, study, of beautiful thoughts of the Christ. To many others, perhaps, the day will pass as an ordinary one, little thought being given of its meaning, its origin, its purpose. But it is a glorious day, this Easter Sunday, one which station WGM. The Atlanta Constitution, will observe with appropriate musical programs and short the

priate musical programs and short talks, broadcast for the benefit and entertainment of its regular Sundar audience of listeners. Tonight at 9:30 o'clock The Con-

audience of listeners.

Tonight at 9:30 o'clock The Constitution's station will "sign on" for an hour's broadcast of appropriate music. Songs of Easter-tide and musical selections having special reference to the spirit of the day being emphasized. The program of music will be interspersed with a short talk on Easter, the reason for its observance with song and special religious services, and mentioning briefly the beautiful history of the day.

Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta's nationally known voice teacher and coach of opera, has prepared a special program for the occasion by artists who are widely known in the musical life of this city. He will present five of his advanced voice pupils who have achieved enviable success and popularity musical circles. Mrs. Rose L. Matthews, dramatic soprano; W. R. Lehman, baritone; Donald H. King, robust tenor; John Clotworthy, tenor, and Ed Merritt, tenor, will be presented on station WGM's late broadcast tonight. Thus, music lovers of the nation are assured of the reserved. sented on station WGM's late broad-cast tonight. Thus, music lovers of the nation are assured of a variety of high-class musical entertainment by a group of gifted artists. Signor Volpi, best known for his success as a teacher of voice and an operatic coach, is one of the south's best known planists and will play the pignore. pianists, and will play the piano ac-companiments for, each of the vocal numbers by his pupils.

numbers by his pupils.

Tonight's program will be the 157th radio program that Atlanta's distinguished music lover, teacher and artist, has sponsored for listeners of America. Signor Volpi's name is a by word in thousands of homes where his face is not known, but artists in America are as well known

GERALD CHAPMAN STILL AT ATHENS UNDER TREATMENT

gation of the sensational escape is being conducted by the penitentiary and thorities. So far, the authorities stated Saturday, Grey has not given any information of value regarding the escape, and no light has yet been thrown on the confederates supposed to have aided in their escape.

Chapman and Grey overpowered an attendant in the prison hospital early Tuesday morning, sawed their wat Tuesday morning, sawed their waj to freedom and scaled the prison walls. They were recaptured near Athens. Chapman had been in 4

hospital in that city ever since. Lily Cross Features Brooklyn Flower Show This Easter

Representatives from the stockvards here have been among the most active bidders at all of the co-operative sales held in Camilla and most of the hogs sold there during the past two years have been shipped to Moultrie.

Charge Conspiracy

To Violate Volstead

Law in Unique Way

California Hears WGM Very Clearly

Station WGM, Atlanta Ga. Gentlemen: I thought you would be interested to know that I heard your station last night on my detector and two-step set. You came in very clearly and loud. I enjoyed hearing your numbers, especially the saxophone solo. There was lots of static here but the conditions must have been good near your station. The exact time I got your station was 7:46, Pacific time. J. LEO LUNN. Watsonville, Calif.



Reinforcements Have Arrived!

More Fine Dresses

'Most every woman knows Keely specializes on fine dresses—dresses of the better character demanded by their discriminating clientele, but it is a rare occasion when such dresses can be had at sale prices in the height of a season.

We were lucky, however, in getting a quantity of these dresses for our great Pre-Easter sale. Seeing how rapidly they were going, we wired for more, which came Saturday.

They are dresses you will be proud to wear, and delighted to get for such nominal prices. Styles are so varied that any woman can find a dress ideally adapted to her individuality. The lines, the colors, the fabrics are so diversified as to make her choice almost endless.

There are front drapes and side drapes, panels and pleats. Embroidery and beading, frills and tucking -every new and interesting style feature. All colors including the tsaple navies, browns and blacks as well as the popular new shades.

Materials include: Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe, Roshanara, Sports Silks, Paisley Crepe

The Vogue for Lace

Foremost, of course, are the lovely dress laces in Spanish and Chantillys, indescribably delicate and charming in design, which you will see at the opera and the affairs attendant upon it.

Laces for lingerie, commencemnet frocks, children's clothes, decorative linens-Vals, Filets, Irish and Venice may all be had in exquisite diversity.

Springtime

The soft, fluffy furs that top fashion's favorite wraps. Caracul, Thibet and Mufflon in tan, beige, gray, also black. \$10.00 to \$16.50 yard.

Cape Cords and Girdles

Heavy silk cords in rope, plaited or chain effects in blues, browns and black. Some are combined with Paisley or Allover Spanish Lace A Special lot at

Beautiful costume laces in plain and matlasse effects, 36 inches wide. Lanvin green, sand, gray, navy, brown, black, also white. A wonderful value for Monday.



The Corset Silhouette

The slender lines of the season's mode makes emphatic the necessity of corseting that conforms to the rule of graceful proportion.

Our corsetieres will help you to choose the model that's best suited to your type of figure, and will show you the newest styles in the American Lady and Madame Lyra Corsets, including the new Girdles and Combinettes.

Consult us.

1,200 Gold Seal Pillow Cases

Size 42x36 inches. Monday only, each

Think of an evenly woven, staunchly made case without starch or dressing in this day and time for 25c. In order that as many as possible may share in this bargain we will have to limit 6 to a customer.



42x36 Erwin Pillow Cases - 39c

This well-known case compares favorably with Utica, Piquot and Anchor brands. Heavy and strong, smooth in finish, no starch or dressing. Will thicken up when laundered. 39c each.



New Woolen Fabrics That Answer the Vogue of the Cape

Even the amateur seamstress can make a cape, and with these lovely new woolens as inspiration, it cannot help being a smart and fetching success. And think of the difference one saves in the cost of a ready-made cape!

Special! Fine Cape Cloths

-Deep-pile Chamoistine

-Satin-face Twill Cords

-Soft, fleecy Pan dans : -Satin-face Broadcloth

-Soft, supple Velours

Exquisite, feather-weight fabrics in all the best shades of spring-navy, tan, gray, brown, etc.

Bolivias and Veldynes, favorite cape materials have just arrived in a variety of the season's most desirable colors, and are priced very moderate y at \$4.50 to \$10

Wool Canton-\$1.95--\$2.95

As the season advances and pleated skirts and sport costumes are matters of interest, wool canton is becoming more and more popular. A new shipment includes all the

A Guide to the Mode in

Cottons

Our assortments of cotton materials are so varied, so refreshingly charming, and so sparklingly new that the home dressmaker will find inspiration for the smartest wear-



The Newest "Creponette" 1,500 Yards 14 Different Shades - - - 59c

Canna Lavender Rose Brown Purple

Reseda Gray

A special display and sale tomorrow. "Creponette," as the name indicates, is a crepy-like fabric constructed similar to ratine, but special attention has been given to the finish, which is soft enough and light enough to drape in soft, graceful folds. 36 inches wide.

1,000 Yards EnglishLongcloth \$1.69

Copen

Peach

Pink

Green

36 inches wide, 10 yards to the bolt. A Keely standard, the well known No. 900, soft in finish, medium weight with wonderful tensile strength that actually wears.

2000 yds. Nurses' Uniform Cloth 25c

A pure white cloth 39 inches wide which we sell regularly at 35c yard, especially desirable for dresses, uni-forms, children's clothes or aprons. You can't afford to miss this bargain.

Hemstitched Voiles

Fine, soft sheer Voiles woven in a hemstitched or dropstitch effect—one of the newest things for combining with ratine or linen. Lovely shades of pink, blue, helio, green, brown, rose and yellow.

Sol'd Color Crepe

Fine spun and Novello Crepe, soft and lustrous in sheen-on special display tomorrow in about fifteen different shades. Gold, yellow, tan, alice, yale, copen, helio, brown, lavender, green, reseda, pink, rose, canna and maple. 36 inches wide, per

Novel'y French Ratine

-in checks, plaids, stripes and Persian effects are being used by all the leading costume makers of both New York and Paris. Tomorrow we show black and white checks, gray and white, white and black plaids, orange and gray checks, rose, blue, orange or helio plaided with white. Yard, \$1.50

3,000 Yards Shirting Madras

32 Inches Wide - A New Shipment

Finely woven, smooth shirtings in patterns that are brilliantly new. Every color from the deepest purple stripe to the neatest effects in black and white . . . made to retain their colors after frequent tubbings.

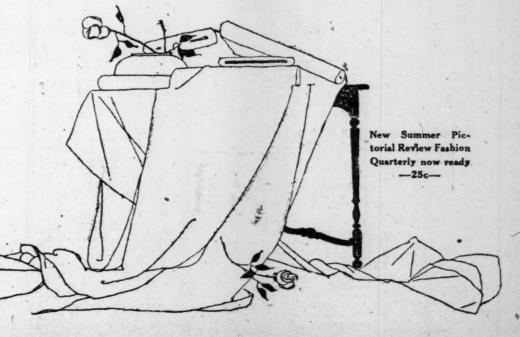
Only 3 yards required for a shirt—\$1.47 for a shirt for which you'd pay \$3.50 or \$4.00

More Pretty New Ginghams

Well-known brands hard to beat. All have been a standard of quality for years. That is why you find such an abundance of them in our gingham section.

Toile du Nord Ginghams Ivanhoe Ginghams Braeloch Ginghams -32 inches wide

Ginghams you'll want to make up right away for Spring and Summer porch frocks, children's dresses, etc. Plenty of neat patterns in yellow, lavender, green, blue, pink and black



Property Owners H-ve Signed Up for This Im-

provement on Atlanta's

"Wonder Street."

Seen From the Auction Block

why the meeting was called.

DOLVIN SPORTS

NEW CADILLAC.

Carl Dolvin, head of the firm of Dolvin Realty company, has recently come into possession of a handsome new Cadillac car. The purchase of a Cadillac generally points to prosperity, and the many friends of the genial and liberal-minded realty man are ready to congratulate him upon past prosperity and to wish for him a continuation of the indicated prosperous era.

A short distance of the city.

GEORGE C. KALB OPENS NEW OFFICES.

Information was given out the past week that George C. Kalb, sneet metal contractor, formerly located at 314 Decatur street, has opened new offices at 124 Walton street. Mr. Kalb's removal to the more convenient uptown location will add greatly to his business, it is believed by his many friends and patrons

WORK ON SPRING STREET
VIADUCT PROGRESSING.

Observers who look out of the car windows or glance to the west while walking along Forsyth street bringe, can see how rapidly the long bridge spanning the radroad tracks is drawing toward completion.

The steel girders have been placed in position for the entire length of that portion of the bridge that traverses the railroad tracks, with the exception of one or two spans that cross the main double track lines of the L. & N. and W. & A. railroads. These spans, it is understood, have arrived in the city and will be placed in position within a short time.

The completion of this long bridge will work wonders for that part of the city, according to real estate mentally work wonders for the part of the city, according to real estate mentally work wonders for the part of the city, according to real estate mentally work wonders for the part of the city, according to real estate mentally work wonders for the part of the city, according to real estate mentally work wonders for the present overtains at the work of the city, according to real estate mentally work wonders for the present overtains to state is based almost entirely upon the number of people that will be diverted over the Spring street section. As the value of real estate is based almost entirely upon the number of people that will be diverted over the Spring street route is looked upon as certain to add greatly to the intrinsic, as we'll as the potential, value of Spring street property.

ROBINSON AND WATKINS

NEW MEMBERS OF ATLANTA BUILDERS' EXCHANGE.

The following nembers are decketed at the March meeting of the board: Walker Denson. Columbus; Seckinger Bros. Co., plumbing and teating contractors, 703 Forsyth building; West Point Iron works, West Point, Ga.

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE.

The following nembers ALEANAMES MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE.

The membersalis of the MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE.

The members also of the Atlanta Builders' exchange, selected each year large, was voted upon last the following members received the

ROBINSON AND WATKINS
GO TO MACON.

Henry Robinson and Benjamin D.
Watkins, prominent Atlanta realtors, went to Macon Friday with President George M. Brown, Jr., to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Georgia Real Estate association.

TO WAIT UNTIL BUILDING
BOOM IS OVER.

According to the current issue of the Atlanta Builders' exchange bulletin, Uncle Sam will hold up many big building projects until a cessation of private construction brings about a lull in operations.

The federal reserve board has an appropriate to the current issue of the Atlanta Builders' exchange bulletin, Uncle Sam will accessation of private construction brings about a lull in operations.

KISER RETURNS FROM
FLORIDA; SON IMPROVED.
Marion C. Kiser, one of the most highly estteemed of Atlanta realty operators, who has been on a recent trip to Florida with his son, Marion. Jr., has returned to the city. Mr. Kiser reports that his son, who has been ill for some time, is much improved by the mild climate of the "Flower State."

Flower State.

**TOO,000 IMPROVEMENTS AT TERMINAL—PAGE PRESIDENT MAPOTHER OF L. & N. R. R. Announcement was made during the past week that the Atlanta Terminal past week the the Atlanta Terminal past week the Atlanta Terminal to nuntil the great private building construction will the great private building to the company well soon begin the expendicular to the state of a military cases. It was stated the they came to this conclusion after the extensive investigation, with the view in mind of having the government take the lead in arranging its construction work in such manner is afford employment in times of depression.

HARLING PASSES ANOTHER
MILESTONE IN LIFE'S PATHWAY.

street and the Central gas works south, the crematory and gas works south, the crematory and gas works south, the crematory and gas works then the west, Forsyth street on the nothen the west, Forsyth street on the north. S. A. L. freight depot on the north. S. A. and the gost work in the daily press, that the L. & M. railroad, lessee of the state road, has made a splendid record for the past year and citizens of Atlanta who have for a long time been ashamed of the old car shed that is used as the free post on room for all travelers who reception room for all travelers who reception room for all travelers who some of the recent profits made by the some of the recent profits made b

declared by many citizens, and the old shed, with its dismal surfoundings, gives an impression to passengers on these famous trains that is

PRESIDENT BROWN
VISITS MACON.

President George M. Brown, Jr., of the Atlanta Real Estate board, spent Friday in Macon, where he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Georgia Real Estate association, which was called by President J. Clay Murphy of the state association. No information was given out as to why the meeting was called.

credited by the people who have not actually seen the large number of the homes that have been built around this city. Literally, millions of dollars have been spent within the last few weeks on these handsome homes and the end is by no means in sight, as many wealthy citizens of Atlanta are contemplating the erection of magnificent country estates within a short distance of the city. a short distance of the city.

NEW MEMBERS OF ATLANTA BUILDERS' EXCHANGE.

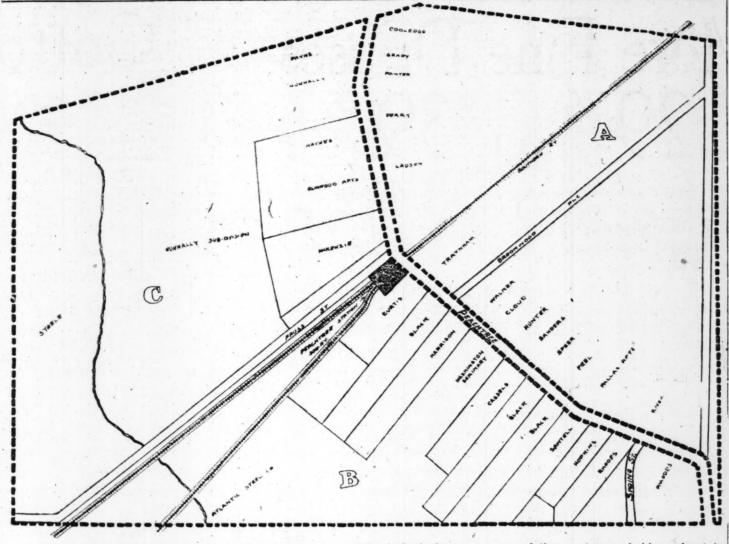
GOVERNMENT CONSTRUCTION TO WAIT UNTIL BUILDING BOOM IS OVER.

private construction brings about a lull in operations.

The federal reserve board has announced that it will receive no bids for bank buildings until the present congestion in the building activity of the country is relieved. Operations now in progress, however, will continue to completion but no new work will be authorized. These announcements are the resuit of conferences In the completion but no new work will be authorized. These announcements are the result of conference, and the street of the national conference, and the street of the national conference, and the property in question, which he point where the hand-sounce the property in question, which he are the contained 138 acres and a farm house, with other minor improve a period of public brilling construction as stated that the great private building the gr

Atlanta Real Estate Tract Sets Record for World;

Increases in Value From \$33 to \$39,000 Per Acre



The above illustration shows the famous Fisher farm, which is looked upon as one of the most remarkable real estate developments in the country. The 138 acres of land divided into three tracts was sold a little more than fifty years ago for \$4,336, or about \$30 an acre, average. Today this property without its many magnificent improvements, is said to be worth

of tracts A, B and C, which were sold to different purchases, on this property are also shown.

said to make the increase on the local property the more remarkable.

On Peachtree Road.

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ATLANTA CONVENTION BUREAU.

F. J. PAXON, President.

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Stanta Convention Bureau.

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A glance at the old union depot or car shed, prompts all Atlantans of patriotic dispositions to wonner of the L. A. N. railroad accepted time for the improvements on to make under the terms of the thing the proved city boldings, is matched perhaps at no point in the United States, all things considered.

In New York, the famous Seamans accepted time for the L. A. N. railroad accepted time for the L. A. N. railroad accepted time for the Light with the handsome homes of some of Atlanta real estate for future development.

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ATLANTA LADIES WILL

Wade will visit France, Belgium and Holland. They will also make a trip to England before returning to the United States.

BOOKS NOW WITH

Stephen Hooks, well-known and popular member of Atlanta real es-tate circles, who formerly served with the Ben A. Jones Realty company, is now connected with the Burdette agency, according to a recent an

LYNES BUY

HANDSOME HOME.

White Way to Be Extended To Fifth, On Spring Street

Big Park Project Finds Favor With Many Civic Clubs

Announcement has just been made that the white way lights will be an tended out to Fifth street on Spring atreet. This improvement, according to realty men interested in the welfare of Atlanta's "Wonder Street." will serve to greatly enhance the splendid activities that have for some working prosecuted to secure a tract of land on the northwest su'e of the business center for use as a magnificent public playground and central park, the idea has been steadily gaining in popularity.

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Many of the most important citizens of the city, including the mayor and members of general council have given the movement their unqualified endorsement and many of the Atlanta civic organizations have signified their enthusiastic purpose to back the project. Several of the endorsements of individuals as well as organizations, have previously been published in the columns of the real estate review, and below are given enthusiastic letters of endorsement from the Atlanta convention bureau and the Atlanta convention bureau and the Atlanta Civitan club:

403-4-5 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Wonderful Activity.

Since the first announcement that the viaduct would be erected connecing the north and south sides by the bridge extending from Spring street, over the railroad tracks with the Terminal station on the south. Spring street has experienced a period of activity seldom matched in any city of the south. 403-4-5 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Atlanta, Ga., March 21, 1925.

Mr. George M. Brown, Jr., President, Atlanta Real Estate Board, 311 Ga. Savings Bank Bilg., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Brown: I am highly pleased and enthused over the idea of creating Central Park in the heart of our business district as outlined in your propectus and bineprint which I have carefully looked over.

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Atlanta is certainly in need of such a ork for many reasons, and especially for invention people, visiters, and tourists, side from the want of such a park for archidren and citizens. By having Central Park it would afford visitors to our ity, especially those stopping here for a short period of time during the day, an accessible place to go for rest and recreation in the open, a park where children could remain and entertain themselves away from danger while their parents attend to business, and within walking distance of the shopping districts.

It would be a valuable additional inducement to secure conventions and get visitors and tourists to come here.

Assuring you that the Atlanta convention bureau is heartily in favor of this novement and strusting that it will become a realization and one of the city's aesets very soon.

With kind regards,

Wery truly yours,

crease in importance with the opening of the violute and the completion of the leveling and widening of this street-earless boulevard that will serve to carry the greater portion of the automobile traffic from the north side over the violute to the Terminal and the south side of the city.

Many Improvements.

The extension of Broad street, which now seems assured, and the opening and widening of Madison avenue, another improvement that is looked upon as bound to come, will also contribute greatly to the importance of Spring street.



R. K. SMATHERS.

As an example of the fine in-creases that have been experienced

creases that have been experienced in values by property on this street, the story is told of a purchase a few months ago of a lot or. Spring street for about \$10,000. Within a few weeks the owner was offered \$8,000 profit on his deal, II. refused to take it and a little ater he was important of accept \$25,000 for his \$10,000 place. This he as o refused to accept, and within the past few days he has been literally swamped with offers for the property, the figures of some of the would-be buyers running up to \$35,000. Graduating in the law, but choosing

Air View of Real Estate Subdivision



VISIT OLD COUNTRY.

Miss Ariie Wade, secretary of the M. C. Kiser Realty company, and her sister, Miss Alyce Wade, have completed arrangements for a delightful trip to Europe. The young ladies will begin their journey next Sunday, going to New York, from where they will sail on the palatial liner Van Buren on April 4.

While on the continent the Misses Wade will visit France, Belgium and

BURDETTE AGENCY.

HANDSOME HOME.

Carlos Lynes, a popular member of the staff of the Adair Realty and the realty game in preference to the for \$10,000 cash a splendid new home at \$6 Elizabeth street.

Mr. Lynes formerly resided in Ornewood Park, but a larger home became desirable, with the result of the above announced purchase.

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tance of Spring street.

The intrinsic worth of Spring street property for business purposes, close in, and for fine residence property as the backward proses 15th street, and approaches the splendid residence section of Brookwood and Peachtree road, has increased with leaps and bounds within the past few months, and many of the Atianta real estate men look upon this street as one of the finest portions of the city for sound investment. That the values here are solid, despite the spectacular increases that have been recorded within the past few months, none of the realty men seem to doubt in the least. Ewing Promoter.

Many Improvements.

Ewing Promoter.

Jones H. Ewing, promoter of the Spring street development, his activities on this fine thoroughfare being something like the pioneer work done by Edwin Ansley on Forsyth street, has the utmost faith in, the property on this thorougafare, and he believes that with the completion of the boulevard all the way to its intersection with Peachtree street, the values on this street will still farther increase.

That many of the wealthy recolors

this street will still further increase. That many of the wealthy people of Atlanta will eventually find locations for handsome homes on Spring street, after it passes Fifteenth, is the belief of several of the observing realty men who understend the psychology of residence sections. The fact that the street is to be graded to a level and paved with a permanent pavement, added to the fact that there can never be any street cars on this thoroughfare to interrupt the steady flow of automobile raffic, adds to the attractiveness of the street as a residence. tractiveness of the street as a residence section, and will doubtless con-tribute to its value as a street on which handsome homes may be lo-

Increased Values,

of some of the would-be buyers running up to \$35,000. This is by no means an isolated case, as many such stories can be and have been told by realty men and property owners relative to Spring street property.

and 1923 Expected to

Shatter All Records.

for building is made.

the hospital.

URBAN LEAGUE

WEEKLY BULLETIN

As we approach the season that marks the date of the resurrection of our Savior we are quickened with the

the earth among the sons and daugh-ters of man, our hearts and sympa-thies naturally wo out to many of the unfortunate children who will not be

how about it as it progresses. Let's have counterpart to the scriptural injunction, "and a little child shall lead them"—the big children shall

JESSE O THOMAS

Hotel and Hospital

Planned for Cairo

The Constitution's Real Estate Review

Extension of Broad Street Will Be Surveyed at Once

Assurance Given M. L. Painting Will Add To Thrower by Mayor Sims That City Engineer Will Begin Work During Coming Week.

for the extension of South Broad street, form Mitchell street to a junction with East Fair and Whithall streets, and the official assurance has been given M. L. Thrower and other backers of the project that the city engineer will take up this work during the coming week. This assurance was given by anayor Sins, who is said to be enthusiastically it. Involvement.

Property owners along Broad street, which is the widest of the thorough fares in the downtown business section, have signified their entire willingness for the street to be extended, and it is believed that nothing now stands in the way of the big project.

Will Enhance Values.

That the extension of Broad street through the four blocks that how bar it from a junction with Whitehall street is an assured thing, and the four blocks that how bar it from a junction with Whitehall street is an assured thing, and the four blocks that now bar it from a junction with Whitehall street is an assured thing, and the four blocks that how bar it from a junction with Whitehall street is an assured thing, and the movement.

"It is a fact." said Mr. Lee, "that the thorough cleaning up of a residence property and a good coat of bright new paint, will add to the value of the holding, and it may be early housands of dollars have been already added to the worth of Atlanta nome property by the cleaning now in progress."

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"It is a fact." said Mr. Lee, "that the thorough cleaning up of a residence property and a good coat of bright new paint, will add to the value of the holding, and it may be said that many thousands of dollars have been already added to the worth of Atlanta nome property by the cleaning now in progress."

Among the big cleaning and painting program that is to be put over by this institution, covering practically all its property.

180 Houses Painted.

The Fulton Bag and Cotton company, which owns in addition to its

bar it from a junction with White-hail street is an assured thing, and that upon its completion the impor-tance of Broad street as a retail busi

Viaduct Will Help.

The opening of the Spring street viauuct, the crossing of Forsyth street underpass, the erection of the Rich department store, the John Grant buildings and other improvements that now are in course of construction, as well as many others projected, will all add greatly to the importance of Broad street as a business thorough-

The extended Broad street will not only create about sixteen new corners, all of which will be immensely valuable as business sites, but it will open another direct way for traffic through the business section connecting the north and south sides of the city. The new street will pass directly along side the new south side postoffice, connecting the new government build-ing with the center of the south side

When the street is opened it is also expected that many handsome new business buildings will be erected in the blocks that will be intersected and it has been suggested that a large commercial hotel will be constructed for the south side which will be near the Terminal station as well as a key of the country.

The present charter of the company expires April 11, 1923. The new he found the same has a large commercial hotel will be near the Terminal station as well as a key of the country.

Real Estate Value, Declares Promoter

According to announcement of Everything is in readiness for the preliminary survey that is to be made for the extension of South Broad street, form Mitchell street to a june.

Other parts of the city have been stimulated toward cleaning and paint-ng also, with the result that Atlanta s taking on the appearance of a new Easter costume.

Posters and literature are being sent out to all schools seeking to enlist the efforts of the public school pupils in the big campaign.

Athens Fertilizer Manufacturer Asks For Charter Renewal

Athens, Ga., March 31 .- (Special) The Empire Chemical company, of Athens, one of the largest fertilizer manufacturing companies in the en-tive south, is applying for a renewal

for the south side which will be near the Terminal station as well as the center of the south side retail section.

German women, recently accorded the right to sit on juries in criminal cases, have shown an inclination to impose even more severe punishment than men, particularly in cases where the d-fendants themselves have been women.

The present charter of the company expires April 11, 1923. The new stock, if allowed, will be either common or preferred, or both, as the stockholders of the company see fit to impose even more severe punishment than men, particularly in cases where the d-fendants themselves have been women.

With Thrower Agency



ness center will enhance in a most marveous way, is the belief of those marveous way, is the belief of those who have studied the question of making this extension. It is also expected to greatly increase values along the street also, giving the city a greatly increased tax return.

With the extension of Broad street, declared a prominent real estate man, Atlanta will have a splendid new thoroughfare, wide enough to accommodate the automobile traffic that now congests some of the narrower streets.

Viaduct Will Help. ed and operated by John J. Woodside, where he received a splendid training in the real estate profession, W. L. Girardeau, is looked upon as one of the most experienced realty men of Atlanta. Until the past few days, Mr. Girardeau has been in charge of the rental department of Payne-McArthur Realty & Titust company. The sale Realty company. The sale however, of the rent and insurance department of the Payne-McArthur agency to M. L. Thrower caused the transfer of Mr. Girardeau's services to the Thrower agency where he holds an Thrower agency where he holds an

COLQUIT FARMER CAPTURES SNAKES FOR FAIR EXHIBIT

important position in the rent department. Through his long association with the real estate and business world of Atlanta. Mr. Girardeau has made

friends who wish him success

Moultrie, Ga, March 31.—(Special.)—Instead of killing the snakes that he finds on his farm, J. P. Levertete says that he means to capture rooms and six baths can be secured to the control of the contro and turn them into a source of without extensive remodeling, archi-

profit.

To prove that he can catch snakes alive, Leverette brought a big rattler to Moultrie yesterday. He says that he saw the big snake as he was in his field plowing. Dropping his lines he found a focked stick and with it reads the rattler a prisoner. made the rattler a prisoner.

He hopes to have a big collection of snakes by this fall and intends to show them at the Colquitt county

The old and oft-repeated claim o science that married women die faster than married men is totally disproved by the 1921 causus tables for London.

Minter Homes Co. Closes Fine Year.

President Freeman Will Says K. F. Melton Take Staff of Men From Atlanta to Get Argentine Business Steadily Increasing, Business.

Officials of International Proprie taries, Inc., manufacturers and world distributors of Tanlac, with headquar-ters in Atlanta, announced Saturday that they would open branch offices in Buenos Aires before the first of Keller F. Melton, Georgia representative of the Minter Homes com-pany. Saturday announced the en-larg of the company's critices in the ananta Trust company building, due to the large amount of construc-June and would operate their South American trade from Atlanta head-

due to the large amount of construction work being done in Atlanta by the company.

The Minter Homes company just closed a most successful year of building in Atlanta, during which more than \$100,000 in homes was sold by this company. Mr. Melton predicts that the year 1923 will break all previous records in home building.

Expert Builders Here.

In the last several months several expert construction men have been sent to Atlanta from the home office at Greenville, S. C., to take charge of the rapid increase in business. The Atlanta office leads all other Minter Homes offices in the United States.

The sale of 24 brick veneer homes several months ago, to be erected on the company and the supervising the setablishing of a branch. L. N. Contact, and the company and the supervision the setablishing of a branch. L. N. Contact, and the company and the supervision the setablishing of a branch. L. N. Contact, and the company and the company and the company of the company will accompany be supervising the setablishing of a branch. L. N. Contact, and the company were a production of the company and the company and the company will accompany be supervising the company will accompany be company, will accompany be company.

The sale of 24 brick veneer homes several months ago, to be erected on one street, is one of the largest contracts placed by the Atlanta office and has commanded much attention in realty circles. At the present time these homes are almost completed.

Urique Selling Plan.

The company has a unique selling plan, which enables the prospective builder to know just exactly what he is buying by showing him 250 May 12. builder to know just exactly what he is buying by showing him 250 plans, homes under construction and homes already built. Every detail is gone into carefully before a contract

Dr. King also plans to carry five carloads of Tanlac with him to Argentina to fill the demand for the tonic from the time the campaign opens

there until the factory can begin turning out the medicine.

From the Buenos Aires office Tanlac will be distributed throughout Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Chile and Brazil. Newspapers will be used to advertise Tanlac in these countries. By Dr. W. A. Walker

Cairo, Ga., March 30.—(Special.) A much needed hotel and a new and modern hospital, the latter to cost approximately \$20,000, will be Cairo's GAS TAX INCREASE OPPOSED BY CLAY

approximately \$20,000, will be Cairo's next additions, as a result of plans just disclosed here by Dr. W A. Walker, one of this section's best known physicians and surgeons. The hostatal will have 20 bedrooms for patients and almost the same number of rooms for nurses, and will doubtless coved any such building in Marietta, Ga., March 31—While Herbert Clay, president of the senate, expresses himself as being opposed to the destruction of the state highway department, he does not agree with John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway department, on the proposed two-cent a gallon tax which he proposes to add to gasoline.

Mr. Clay states that a one-cent tax on gisoline "is correct and appropriate." doubtless equal any such building in this section of the state, the plans

on gasoline "is correct and appropriate but two cents would be confiscatory and I am opposed to it."

and I am opposed to it."

Regarding the state highway department, Mr. Clay says:

"The state highway department is doing good work and I am not against it. Whatever others might think, my views are opposed to the destruction of this department of the state. Of course, it must be economically run, at the same time, it is nec essary in order to have good roads."

Concerning capital removal Mr.

Clay holds that "Atlanta is the capi tal of Georgia and should so remain.

Mrs. Edward M. Munzer, of Hew our Savior we are quickened with the spirit of consecration and unselfish service that He sought to generate. As we think of His many expressions on behalf of children and of the contribution that children have made through the ages and are still making toward bringing His kingdom upon the sarth among the says and daugh.

TRADE BOARD GOAL

Three Thousand New Members Signed in Four-Day Campaign.

Savannah, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—What is declared to be the cial.)—What is declared to be the most marvelous commercial organization revival in the near two hundred years of Savannah's history is assured in the final reports Friday night of the results of an intensive four days' campaign for three-year term new members of the reorganized board of trade. Four hundred men gave four days' work to the campaign under the leadership of Colonel Alex R. Lawton and seven majors, with seven Lawton and seven majors, with sever captains and seven lieutenants to each

Friday 3,002 new members had been signed and \$30,000 in cash colbeen signed and \$50,000 in cash collected on membership fees. Every member was signed for three years and the annual income from membership fees will be \$75,000. The goal set Tuesday morning was 1,600 new members with an annual income pledged for three years of \$40,000.

Record Unequaled. The export team conducting the

compaign declared to the final meeting tonight that he record of Savannah this week has not been equaled nor approached in any of the 413 c.ties which they have organized, that Savannah has the largest membership now of its commercial organization of any city in not only the state but the entire south; and that such a membership enrolled in the city is probably higher than in any other of the United States of like population with the 50 per cent colored population of Savannah not excluded.

Plans for a home of its own, for the adoption of a new constitution, for the election of new directors and efficiers (all the old ones resigning in favor of the democratic form of board of trade government), the enlistment of the best thought and energy of the unified business life of Savannah for definite programs of progress to be determined by the new body at an early meeting-these things are decid-

ed upon.
"It is the certain dawn of a new day for Savannah, which we have been seeing signs of for the past year," said one veteran of Savannah tonight.

MAY SUPPORT GAS TAX Legislator Opposes Abolition of Tax Equalization Laws.

Pelham, Ga., March 31 .- The next legislature will make an effort to aboush tax equalization laws, H. L. Mc-Donald, legislator from this county, believes, stating, however, that he will not support such a move.
"The system operated should be improved in many of the counties," he

stated, "in order that the burden may be equalized." Mr. McDonald believes considerable effort will be made against the highway department, but states that

the facts brought out in general as-sembly will determine his action in the matter. Concerning Mr. Holder's proposed gasoline tax, Mr. McDonald states that "with the present lights before me, I am somewhat disposed to sup-

port that tax. The capitol removal question, he believes, is practically settled and he does not anticipate any aggressive effort in that direction.

Hix Is Tax Receiver.

Metts Heads Teachers.

Lyerly, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)
Professor Carey G. Metts, superintendent of the Lyerly High school, has been chosen as president of the Chattooga County Teachers' association which was recently organized at an enthusiastic meeting of the teachers of the county held in Summerville. R. A. Wyatt was elected vice president, and G. C. Suhlette, secretary-treasurer. The association will hold a receting once each month.

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as the five barley loaver and fishes.

It has occurred to us to ask the business and professional men of Atlanta to the number of 100 to offer their automobiles and their own services to make Sunday, April 22, Children's day in Atlanta, This will have no reference to any stipulated or fixed program, and to in nowise disorganize the schedule of the various churches for that day. It simply means an effort to get into the Sunday schools of the various churches as many as 500 unfortunate children. In brief, the program will be something to this effect. The visitors of the Associated Charities organization, the Anti-Tuberculosis association, the the Anti-Tuberculosis association, the city nurses, as well as other inter-ested persons, insurance agents and the like, will be asked to discover a the like, will be asked to discover a list of names and addresses of all children who, in their judgment, for one reason or another, are so handi-capped that they are not able to at-tend Sunday school. We will have the names and addresses in hand at least a week prior to April 22; then the general public who read this state-ment and who are sympothetically in ment and who are sympathetically in-clined toward the type of children above referred to is asked to co-operate and send into the office of the Urban league, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Associated Char-ities and the Anti-Tubercuiosis asso-ciation the names and addresses of ciation the names and addresses of children whom they may know that should benefit by this effort. On Sun-day morning. April 22, at 8 o'clock, we want 100 automobiles placed on Auburn avenue, between Fort street and Piedmont avenue, with the driver at the wheel, who will be given a list of one to five children, and at 8:30, of one to tive children, and at 8:30, on the minute, we hope all the automobiles will leave, going in different directions, according to the addresses of the boys and girls they are to bring to some Sunday school. The children are to be dressed and ready when the cars reach their homes, and by 9 o'clock every automobile is expected to have returned to have pected to have returned, to have reached some church with its quota.

We would appreciate it if the persons who read this article, who have of Georgia

n attendance upon any religious servon Easter Sunday, "the resurrecrection morning." There are boys and girls in the city of Atlanta who, by reason of imof their parents or guardians, many of whom have not proper or adequate clothing and attire, others not street car fare and other means of trans-portation, will not be in church on Easter Sunday, many of whom, if brought into the path of righteousness have gifts in the form of un-tiscovered talent and mentality that, f placed at the feet of the Master, where they may be blessed, will be as revolutionary and significant and far-reaching in the ultimate consequences as the five barley loaves and fishes. sons who read this arricle, who have automobiles, will notify us by phone or otherwise that they are willing to co-operate in the effort. This contribution of a big brother or sister to little brother or sister will not only be commendable, but will go a long way toward "suffering little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for such is the kingdom of beyon." for such is the kingdom of heaven." There will be a committee organized of interested persons to work out the details and the general public will

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position taken by The Macon Tele- who has long been the able editor graph recently in its declaration of The Advertiser, and who has held that the capital removal agitation a one-fourth interest in the newshad no place in the present pro- paper since the early days when gram has been heartily indorsed by the late Major Wallace W. Screws, doesn't need an "appetizer" for the the press and public throughout of inspiring memory among the excellent culinary service at his Georgia, irrespective of sections, older newspaper men of the south, The people of Macon, it appears, controlled the paper, will not only indorse that position overwhelm- retain his financial interest in The

This was very strikingly illus- editor in chief. trated, according to an editorial in The south is not possessed of a The Telegraph, by a recent meet- sounder and safer thinker than Caping of the chamber of commerce tain. Sheehan; and the editorial Winter registered his arrival, and and the junior chamber.

of information. An official of the read at the recent membership dinner of that organization a report of the result of a questionnaire that had been sent to every member of the junior chamber. Among the topics included in the questionnaire was the following: 'What in your opinion should papers of this country, and the we don't know how far to trust the chamber of commerce do to prosubstance though perhaps not the independent thought and action, of calendar. wording of the query. Answers were state pride and the courage of con- Still, it begins to look more like received from practically all of the viction and the force of action im- gardening time, and it's well to lay capital removal, out of some 200. This is only stated to show that a basis special privileges, will make of The seem to be doing, and pretty soon bank. existed for recent declarations."

"Out of some 200" representative building of Alabama. eltizens of Macon, asked for in- The new publisher of The Adver- day. dividual suggestions as to some one tise- is a dynamic force in the ma- The open flower-gardens are the southern "white mule,"

THE CONSTITUTION thing the chamber could best do terial upbuilding of any community dream-places of the world, and alof capital removal."

ed determination among legislators life and spirit has been injected into to fix a revised and fairer and more one of its great newspapers. adequate tax system into the state's constitution, one that will increase the revenue of the state by distribution and not by increased taxation, and this is most commenda-

first of all what it may definitely people of Atlanta. depend upon as to taxation and try should be legitimately and fairly encouraged, and not discouraged, heartiest appreciation in Chairman tract industry after the period of Daily and 1 Wa. 1 Mo. 3 Mes. 0 Mos. 1 Tr.
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There will be no failure in raising the fund because of a lack of rather than inviting.

Hence the necessity for expediting the work of tax revision in Georgia, and the spirit of the hour is to get this under definite, harmonious headway at the approaching assembly.

On the whole, the wind and the tide both seem favorable to a bet-The Constitution is not responsible for ter understanding between all the advance payments to out-of-town local carthe sections that make one great state, and such a tendency is the unfolding of a new era, and bids fair to make Georgia really and in truth the Empire State of the South.

THE EASTER STORY.

"the Resurrection and the Life."

It is the story of the victory of labors from this field. as strong in the central section; light over darkness and of the joy and the cities and towns and vast that "cometh in the Morning" after

meaning in the music of the bells lassie and her tambourine were fa- and satisfactory a member of the The Georgia association is doing that ring in the gracious dawn, and miliar sights where people congrer board as could be found from any

bred live stock on every farm as The voice of the Pilgrim of the work is supported by subscriptions a part of every farmer's program, immortal story is echoing once made at a single period of the year. more with "Life! Life! Eternal Life," No previous collection has been The "Georgians, Incorporated," and the Beautiful City of the Pil- made by the Army for this year's recently launched at a gathering of grim's dream is not far from Faith's work. It has shared in no previous

been made state-wide in its funcy sorrowing as well as new joy to the lect on the streets during the comtioning; and a great state conven- rejoicing. It's message to Grief ing week. tion is to be held shortly in Macon is-"He shall wipe away all tears for permanent organization, and the from their eyes, and there shall be no more Night;" and to all it speaks glad to have a share in the work the democratic party in 1924, and Civic clubs all over Georgia are the word of Love and blessedness which is being done by the Salvaholding "get-together" meetings, at of Light: "Rejoice and be exceed- tion Army, especially when this par-

at the same board and united in a cross is in that Light, but it is the common force for community prog- shadow where the world-weary may ress and community democracy. rest and find peace-shadow of a

Spring comes, with her world of It is an off year in politics, and flowers, as if in welcome to the there is a widespread sentiment to Easter time, and her long-silent let professional politicians rest for birds seem singing of it in branches a season except as they enter un- that feel the thrill of bloom. It is selfishly into the constructive af-The pendulum of economic conroad seems long to the later travfort is now, as ever, that Love lives and is the world's Redeemer

A NOTABLE DEAL

A news dispatch from Montof pitfalls, and the people have to gomery, in today's Constitution, be even more careful in the prac- announces the purchase by Victor tice of economy and in the applica- H. Hanson, publisher of The Birtion of sound and safe business mingham News, of a controlling inmethods to every undertaking than terest in The Montgomery Advernormal, or depressed times. The tiser, one of the oldest newspapers very spirit of prosperity invites in Alabama, and the only morning

The announcement is of peculiar interest to Georgia, the native state Another factor that accentuates of Victor Hanson, whose success

It is of peculiar interest, too The very broad and progressive because Captain W. T. Sheehan, bition Commissioner Haynes seems Advertiser, but will remain as its

policy of the paper under his ad- add them up, the result will show Referring to it The Telegraph ministration has always been broadening and constructive.

The purchase of The Advertiser mind one way or the other, an incident by Victor Hanson, who began his might be mentioned here as a matter newspaper career on The Constitution, as did many successful pub- and blossoms out meant. Macon junior chamber of commerce lishers in this country, will mark a new era of prosperity for this that gardening weather was with us. old newspaper so replete with March gave a blast on a blizzard- ated, he is entirely right about it, traditional glory.

News one of the really great news- Now, April is at the door, and same policies of fairness and enter- him; for he's as great at "cutting prise, of unselfish development, of up" as any winter month in the mbers, and not one of the replies, | telled by the true ideals of modern plans for the best garden products to think that there's mighty poor understand, made a mention of journalism, and not in the interest the soil can be made to yield. of personal political promotions, or That's what the "city farmers" Advertiser a greater newspaper, and the little backyard gardens will be

"to promote Macon's welfare," "not and state in which his interests one of the replies made a mention rest, and The Constitution felici-There seems to be a well-found- Alabama on the fact that this new us when we feel "the demands of

FOR A GOOD CAUSE. More than 300 of Atlanta's public-spirited citizens will contribute their services freely during the com- homes that cultivate them. ing week to carry the appeal of the Industry, coming into the state Salvation Army for \$40,000 to meet from other sections, wants to know its current expense budget to the

legal requirements and restrictions. more of civic organizations, wom- gia, holds a strong position among It is far more concerned in the en's clubs and church societies, those mentioned for appointment as permanency of the requirements which have offered the campaign than in their terms, though indus- their unstinted support in making this appeal, has awakened the or embarrassed. It is easier to at- Preston Arkwright, who heads the advisory board in charge of the

workers.

It now devolves upon the citizens ing day by day towards the upbuilding of the moral fabric of the comamong those who are down "but never out" shall or shall not be carried forward during the present Probably no person in Atlanta, if

asked the direct question whether or not the ministration of the Salvationists should cease, would an- reserve law both provide that each swer in the negative. Its value is grand division of the country shall generally recognized. Yet if, when be represented on the board. Since The worshiping world may at approached by one of the numerous the expiration of the term of Gov-The spirit of harmony and co- times be tossed on stormy seas by committees which are giving their ernor W. P. G. Harding, of Alaoperation is sweeping Georgia as conflicting "winds and waves of doc- time and efforts without stint, a bama, the south has no representatrine," but close to its comforted person refuses to contribute to the tion on the board, and it is pecu-It is not confined to any one sec- heart it keeps the Easter story of organization, he is giving tacit con- liarly fitting that the south provide sent to the withdrawal of the Army's the farmer member.

vationists financed their work in a of hundreds of other men in Georvery meager way by collections on gia and throughout the south who There seems, then, a sweeter the street. The Salvation Army are practical farmers, just as able campaign of the past few months.

Every Atlantan who values the particular time.

"WATCH YOUR SIP!"

A Washington dispatch says that

While this has the usual wide-

a brief communication as to follows-

On the face of the earth Where charity dwelleth-Good feeling bath birth? Where still we may meet

With the traveling tribe. And the weary and homesick, Unwatched, may imbibe? Search the land over, Wherever you can,

There is no secret door For the poor, 'nipping' man That's "the humor of it," in It has serious solemnity!

However, while "civilized man cannot live without cooks," Prohifull-persuaded that he not only can, but must live without surreptitious liquid refreshment on a speeding railway train, where he

"Watch your Sip!"

SPRING GARDENS.

If we look back to the springlike that Spring really came in long before the almanacs said she would one that he never expressed before. be in evidence.

That is what the sum total of sunny days that brought the birds

Of course, just as we thought and should be commended for such trumpet; the Frost Man responded. He has made of The Birmingham and we hugged the home fireplaces.

This is pointedly significant, of even greater force in the up- in full table-bloom, and good "spring eating" will be the order of the by wholesale up north. It doesn't ly

ready they are claiming our attention; but give us, in great measure, tates Montgomery and the state of the gardens that grow things for appetite," and hear the ringing of the breakfast and the dinner bell!

We'll do well enough with the products we gather from them! And the more of them the better for the health and happiness of the

"DIRT FARMER" MEMBER. Washington dispatches indicate

The liberality of the score and that Martin F. Amorous, of Georthe "dirt farmer" on the federal reserve board.

It will be recalled that this vacancy exists through the sudden death in Washington recently of Mr. Campbell, the western farmer, after the service of only a week. It is regarded that Mr. Amorous

is particularly available since the retirement of A. A. Elmore from of the city to say whether or not the race, the latter having been in the vital and needful public service a position of advantage by reason which the Salvation Army is render- of his close association with the cotton co-operative marketing associations. Many members of eonmunity and the relief of distress gress take the position that the "dirt farmer" member, as prescribed by law, should be a cotton farmer by reason of the paramount posiyear on the efficient basis necessary, tion cotton holds in the commodity economics of the world.

There is no mistake that the letter and the spirit of the federal

To that end the president would Up until a few years ago, the Sal- find in Mr. Amorous, or in any one

William Jennings Bryan has Co And this is undeniably true.

There is far too much being said and written and done now, directly and indirectly, regarding the possible issues, the possible nominees of the democratic party in 1924, and There is far too much being said welfare of his fellow men should be ble issues, the possible nominees of relating matters.

When half of the "copy" is run When half of the "copy" is run college on account of them. After down it is found that it is part of donation of a few dollars at this particular time.

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This is an off-year in politics, the latest warning word from pro- and congress, by the will of the hibition headquarters is-"Watch president, has very happily closed shop and given the nation a rest.

The fesult is that all over this spread significance, it is in this in- country there is a tendency to stance, especially addressed to rail- grasp the opportunity for conroad travelers who may gather structive activities and co-operain the congenial, story-telling tion and co-ordination toward "smoker" and take a social, satisfy- commercial and industrial and agricultural rehabilitation.

The people are simply this latest Volstead order, one who to be let alone by politicians and civilized, appreciative, and signs himself "A Thirsty Traveler," by political agitators, at least until ironic mind. paraphrases a celebrated poem as they can get a foothold to extricate themselves from the altogether unwarranted economical condition into

the economic house set in order there will then be more patience, even with the demagogues.

So, whatever else may be said about William Jennings Bryan he spoke wisely when he declared that "it is too soon to pick candidates." Perhaps he did or did not refer to some of the political evangelists

Brvan. The Commoner 'cannot disguise the hope, however, that the changing political kaleidoscope may yet bring him into the most prominent focus.

In the letter to the United News he very correctly said-

"There are certain general principles that should govern, no matter who may be a andidate. The first is that the question in times past. It does not matter so much whether the candidate comes from the east. days-and weeks-we've had since west, north or south as it does that he shall stand for the things that the people want.'

> This is an entirely new position for the erstwhile Nebraskan, and Of course the fact that Mr. Bry-

an is now a full-fledged citizen of Florida, having changed his vote from Nebraska to that state, does not enter into the discussion. And as to the principle enunci-

a liberal view. Egypt is mad because they're taking all her age-old treasures from her. The idea! She ought to know what modern civilization means.

Probably the president is coming recreation in getting a contrary houseboat off of a Florida mud

Wood alcohol is claiming victims dilly-dally with them there, like

The New-Time Easter Girls

BY FRANK L. STANTON

Jenny's Easter bonnet is in the style that's

And noways like the old ones, with ribbons red and blue: The bonnets of old sweethearts in lovers' days

gone by On the rosy goad to meeting, 'neath a sunny Easter sky.

Thinking of old sweethearts. With their wind-kissed curls. But Jenny says they're nothing To the New-Time Easter girls!

Old folks, in chimney corners, she says, live way back there.

And sigh to see the bonnets that the old girls used to wear; They're not for her, I'll tell you! She's for

the bonnets new, And-an Easter kiss beneath them is as sweet as honey dew!

Thinking of old sweethearts, With their wind-kissed curls But Jenny says they're nothing To the New-Time Easter girls!

Library Literary Notes By Lucile Cobb, of the Carnegie Library THE NOVELS OF E. B. C. JONES.

Miss E. B. C. Jones-Emily Beatrix; come for a holiday near the girls' William Jennings Bryan has written Robert J. Bender, of the United News staff, that it is entirely too early to pick or seriously speculate on party candidates.

Miss E. B. C. Jones—Emily Beattry Seattry Beattry Home. The ideals of the two findless to more the publication of the two findless are cleverly contrasted. The young men's parents are Victorian, but the girls' mother is almost too admirable rior." Mr. Lucas is a fellow and leed for belief. The theme is modern: turer in classics and English at King's lit is the story of a broken engagement of the story of a broken engagement of the story of a broken engagement. college, as well as a writer. Of her and it proves that a girl of Sophic life at Cambridge Miss Jones says: Rendel's freedom of vision and apti-

of some man for the nomination, and possibly—behind the man—some issue.

Wilson and other young people. Fulling the war she worked in a government office and later edited a suffrage magazine. When asked what books she would take with her to a description.

"Quiet Interior" is a remark bly out any parade 'specious, clever-well constructed book for a first novel that is intellectual without is the story of Claire Norris a out being self-conscious." clever girl of the wen-to-do interest tual type. Miss Jones draws an at-tractive portrait of this modern girl, who is capable of passion but free from sentimental illusions. tire book keeps a very high leve of simplicity, candor, reticence and con-ciseness, and throughout there is a feeling both for beauty and for whimsi-

than twice.

ly and they are seen through critical eyes of the elder daughter, they present Caroline. The characters are present-ed graphically; their motives and de-lated lights. the elder daughter, they present from so many varying an are analyzed with wisdom and

he observation of human beings."

Miss Jones says that she hates for its interest on the interplay of character, and on that alone, she college on account of them. After on the interplay of character, and on that alone, she amateur able courage; for books of this kind too easily degenerate into abstract theorizing and receive the courage. theorizing and motive-analysis. this pitfall and into the pitfall of facile generalization Miss Jones is never beguiled. Her work is not profound, but it is vivid; it does reshake the emotions, but it stirs the she would take with her to be the poems of A. E. Housman and Waiter De La Mare and "Wuthering Heights."

And in these days it is a relief to find a novel that presents an authorities picture of the e'ucated classes with picture of the e'ucated classes with

reciative, and somewhat talk otherwise than like Henry James. The author has done a and even May Sinclair inflicts her and even May Sinclair inflicts her awn peculiar and delightful idiom ticee of work as difficult and etream-scribed as a sonnet, in the manner of a discriminating artist. The book can be read with admiration more and Shelia and Denis and Enid and which they have been thrust—large—ly by politicians.

If they can just get a breathing of Miss Jones' second novel and it was spell from platform makers, and candidate tinkerers, and congressional spielers until they can get the to the author's chosen problem, which

under such exquisitely modu-"It is a relatively small matter that discrimination. One critic has said the settings are unobtrusively engaging more novels of the type of "The Singing Captives" were written, contemporary literature might act less as and which the author delicately, graa phonographic record and more as a ciously bares. She is concerned with psychological differences, but there is "The Wedgewood Medallion," Miss no taint or trace of the laboratory in who have already begun to "pick Bryan."

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Vast Sahara Desert---What People Don't Know About It

Timbuktu, in less than a month—one-third the time required by camel car-avans—serves to emphasize how little is known of this vast region, whose name is familiar to every school child. In a bulletin from its Washington headquarters, the National Geographic society points out some of the

eige about the Sahara," says the bulmuch that isn't so. "Everyone 'knows' that it is a 'sea for example, when as a matter of fact it is predominantly a land of rocky plateaus and mountains, with sand plentiful enough, but play-

"The trouble with popular knowl-

Tremendously Cold. "We know that it is tremendously bt; but we often forget that it is

em ndously cold after the sus

"We know that the whole region is erward, and it is small wonder that bone dry', when in reality the mountains of the interior receive considerable rain and are even said by some thing about the Sahara. travelers to be capped with snow dur-ing a part of the year, and area after being shown to have water vailable from artesian reservoirs in

Passage recently of a fleet of spe- the prevalent misconceptions and the ally constructed automobiles across general lack of knowledge about the the Sahara desert from the Mediter- Sahara. It was known first from its ranean to the once mysterious city of northeastern corner, where it stretches westward from the Nile; and there : is in truth a 'sea of sand. The vas hillowy, shifting dunes of the Libyan desert, then, inspired a striking word ricture, which came to be applied by the whole world to the whole Sahara entire northern edge of the great des the Mediterranean coast. tience to convict the Sahara of being a 'sea of sand.' Exploration Discouraged.

"The desolate sand dunes wer enough in themselves to discourage most would-be travelers who might have found the truth to the south out of the sands were fierce, fanatica and wondering about their errands at

"Behind the bul-arks of sand that stretch in a semi-circle from the Nile south of the Mediterranean, below the When the soil is Atlas mountains and to the Atlantic, the earth below. When the soil is given water it yields most satisfactorily as the oases with their spring, which are natural artesian wells, have proved for ages.

"There are good enough reasons for of the Sahara."

Atlas mountains and to the Atlanta of the At

see. How remarkably this children faith is being justified. Modern science is playing the part of this good fairy, and year after year is widening the horizon, and extending widening the horizon, and extending widen, there is a most significant sug-

Yes, the significance of modern

world can be seen with the eyes. The borizon falls like a curtain just a few miles distant, yet we are conscious of the fact that a vast universe lies beyond. The significant truth is beyond. The significant truth is, must close his eyes, then he can see all that his eyes have ever seen. With the closing of the eyes memory the bird now smothers the song.

sight, and voices are heard which have been silented in the long ago. With these faces and voices there come, in vivid pictures, scenes and of their "going into the beyond," or acts out of the drama of the past.

They quicken into consciousness emotions of joy and sorrow and ambiinterest. You say that you are dig-ging into the past and resurrecting your dead life. You call it a dead rast because it had faded out of consciousness, and memory performed the miracle of resurrection. As a mat-ter of fact that past was never dead. It has been as yill a part of yourself through all the years as the most intense sensation of the present mo-ment. Every incident and associa-tion, every thought and emotion, every embition and affection, have all been vital and notent in your personality. And this is true not simply of those experiences which you can recall in n hour's meditation, but those which ou can never ree'll are, nevertheless, real and ever-present part of your-

BEHIND THE VEIL

There is a trace of childbood's fairy that which we have called dead is faith left in most of us. There is still a suggestion of the belief that if some good fairy would only touch our eyes, they would open upon a wonder world even more entrancing and beautiful than the world we now see. How remarkably this childhood faith is being justified. Modern science is playing the part of this closed your physical even in colored to the service of the solution.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

In this experience, in which you mony of our eyes, because things are seldom what they appear. She is revealing to us a world of activity beyond the ken of telescope or microscope. with all its organs, is absolutely necessary. In it the soul grow and de Yes, the significance of modern learning is to be found in the truth that what we see with our eyes is only a small part of the great big world in which we live. There is a limitless universe beyond the horizon of sight, the hearing of ears, the teach of touch—just behind the veil. reach of touch—just behind the veil.

Two Visions.

It is a curiously interesting fact that the significance of every day experiences so easily escape the attention. One stands on a high vantage point, from which a perfect horizon of hill and valley is seen in circled beauty. Yet how little of the great world can be seen with the eyes. The borizon falls like a curtain just a few

The cradle of the hrysalis provides no room for the flight of wings. The shell which sheltered the infancy of With the closing of the eyes memory lifts the veil, and like some macic vanorama the world which von have traveled from the first toddling steps of babyhood, passes before you.

It is more than a world of geography and topography, wich its lakes and rivers, cities and villages. You can see faces which have faded from can see faces which have faded which

The Easter Message. When our loved ones die we speak of their "going into the beyond," or cone? Beyond what? Is it not just beyond our vision? Have they not tions, which once surred you soul's hearing? They are just beyond the chort, and again challenge your soul's hearing? They are just beyond the interest. You say that you are disshuts them out from our conscious

Here is the message of this Easter morning. The dead are not dead, neither are they far away from us. By every testimony of modern learning, by every intuition of the mind By every testimony of modern learning, by every intuition of the mind, and every aspiration of the spirit, we are bidden to believe that if our eyes could be opened, and our ears unstopped, we would behold a circling cloud of witnesses, and hear the rising crescende of a he'lelulah chorus of triumphant voices. Easter morn, with its bursting buds, calls us to a life of richer consciousness, of that life behind the veil. We see Golgotha's cross by the light which comes from an empty tomb. Good Friday is life Here is the undoubted testimony of an empty tomb. Good Friday is littlis good fairy of modern psychology, with the radiance of Easter morn.

Seaport for an In'and State

can 'Noah,' real communist inhabitants, a huge lava flow, and salt and sand sufficient to cure most of the world's fish and to keep all its build-ers and glass factories busy"—these, says a bulletin issued by the National Geographic seciety, are some of the by-products, valuable and otherwise, if it successfully acted on a recently reported resolution of the Arizona house of representatives. The resolution seeks to add to the state a small triangle of northern Mexico.

writing Conversation.

Babette Deutsch in reviewing "The Wedgwood Medallion," says: "It belongs to Miss Jones' gift that her sense of character should include a talent for writing conversation. This is one of the most difficult tools of the most difficult tools of the most desolate and least-known the most definess. Henry with any marked definess. Henry shows that while the southern boundary of the state extends due west for a space from the southwestern after floating around the world four times. While his solicitude for animals was not as extensive as that continue as it started, in a due east and west direction. The triangular area that would be added to the state would be about 240 miles long by about fifty miles wide at the point of greatest breadth.

Bottled Up by Narrow Strip. "The important consideration is that this long narrow triangle is all good natural harbors along the porthat separates Arizona from the sea- tion of the Gulf of California that the Gulf of California, huge arm of would be included in the proposed the Pacific. Add it to Arizona, and triangular addition to Arizona the Pacific. Add it to Arizona, and triangular addition to Arizona, but proposed the business of the proposed triangular addition to Arizona, but proposed the proposed triangular addition to Arizona, but proposed the proposed triangular addition to Arizona, but proposed triangular addition to Arizona triangular addition t 27 inland commonwealths and Join the two in constructing harbor facilities 21 that border on salt water. With its hundreds of thousands of tons of minerals to ship, the state is now bottled up by a narrow region undeveloped and little likely to be developed and little likely to be developed by its present owner. It is felt that even the desolate, practically trailless desert, and the lack of natively harbors on the galf would not the property of the property of the galf would not the galf would riendships that arise between a family of three very human girls living a Cornwall and a party of five young nen, three of whom are brothers, who ural harbors on the gulf would not the neighborhood of Yuma, extending defer Yankee enterprise and Yanke roughly parallel to the river." piers at which ocean steamers cheap transportation that bulky prod-

ucts demand. "The areas of most states are wellknown, even the parts sparsely popuated. It is hard for dwellers in many other portions of the United States to realize, therefore, that not of this triangle of Mexico a terra mita, but that the portion of Arizona which adjoins it is almost equally so. Most of the region south of the Southern Pacific railroad may be thought of as a desert on which small broken of as a desert on which small broken rocky ranges of mountains have been superimposed. In the valleys between which now and then carry water for few hours until it is lost in the streams-only dry stream

"Both north and south of the bor der, this region is given over almost wholly to a handful of Papago Indians with communistic customs who name as freely as did their remote ancesters, peeding to give in their desolate howeland little or no thought border-lines or to the government machinery of states and nation The region-both American and Mexi-

men.

"Through it the international boundary extends, the ultimate in arbitrary lines. Swerving neither to the right nor to the left it extends, a straight, geometrical line, running up right nor to the left it, "Aleman straight, geometrical line, running up sheer cliffs and over crazgy beaks, hurdling great valleys and tiny arrevos, crossing deserts, "ava flows, and sand danes, until it strikes the Colorado river some fifteen miles below Yuma. And it is imaginary as well as arbitrary. Little monuments from three to five miles apart

cccasional white or Mexican travelers, way, and do cross and recross it frequently without knowing its location, and with no guards or officials 'to

Indian Saved Wolf and Beetle.

"The Mexican triangle of Papagueria. which it is proposed to add to Arizona, is even a more inhospitable country than the border region. In state a small addition to the features of the The resolution seeks an arrangement with Mexico by which this bend in the southern boundary of the state would be eliminated so that the line would be eliminated so that the line would be eliminated as that the line would be eliminated. region is new practically deserted, the

"There is no general knowledge of &

THE MURMAN COAST

The questioning recently of British fishermen's right to fish along the Murman coast almost led to a clash between Russians and British in those far north waters, and the British decided to send a war vessel to the region for future protection. Some-thing of this land on the fourth sea which Russin touches is told in the following bulletin from the Washingon. D. C., headquarters of the Na tional Geographic society

"When it is realized that the Murwith even a solid sea in winter," says the bulletin. "But the long arm of the gulf stream, stretched across the Atlantic around the northern tig of Europe and along the obeyond, makes the Arctic which bathe the northern end of way and the nearby strip of R more truly Atlantic waters. an open coast the year-round, while Arctic waters to the east and the gulfs of the Baltic far to the south, are frozen solidly for many months.

Another Three-Mile Limit. "Foreign fishermen have been making the most of this region of iceless

LITTLE LIKELIHOOD OF GERMAN REVOLUTION TAKING PLACE

MUST TAKE AGITATION WITH GRAIN OF SALT, SAYS FRANK SIMONDS

Revolt, If It Took Place, Would Only Serve To Strengthen Hand of France, As Other Continental Nations Would Turn to Present Ally.

Washington, March 31 .- Wille the slege of the Ruhr has proceeded with the monotony which marks all similar investments, the world has been disturbed in recent days by the most sensational rumors coming from Germany of revolutions in the making. Granting that all the smoke which has filled the skies must testify to some fire, it remains the part of wisdom for the outside world to take the whole agitation with more than the proverbial grain of salt.

It is true that there are powerful elements in Germany which are eager to restore the monarchy. It is equally true that the republic leaves more Germans cold than can be counted partisans of the Nationalistic cause. Yet a revolution now which restored the monarchy in any form would at the very least play into the hands of the French and give full corroboration to the world wide impression that beneath the surface corroboration to the world wide impression that beneath the surface the mass of Germans remain loyal to the old system, with its militaristic and reactionary principles.

She justly recognizes that any increase of Germany in area and population and reactionary principles.

Propaganda Value Of Fake Revolt.

Of course the propaganda value of a false revolution at this time can be easily appreciated. In Great Britain and even it the United States point will be given to the arguments of those who allege that the real mistake has been the failure of the conquerors of Germany to lend their support and influence to the democratic elements, that it is the policy pursued by the allies and particularly by France, which has revived the junker and discredited the republican.

But this argument passes lightly over the main question. To aid the democratic elements, to assist Germans in making the republic popular and therefore permanent, the single contribution that the conquerors of Germany could make was the reduction of the terms of the treaty of In Germany. Versailles, not merely the financial, The severest territorial. blow to the present German regime was not the fixing of the reparations to take back the stolen lands which French policy with respect of Gerat a colossal neight, but the transfer were restored to Poland as a result of German territory to states, new or of the world war. Although Poland

it would be necessary to restore to contemporary Germany, she could not Germany those regions taken by Po- stand against the Germans, since she land, with Danzig. The Germans would be exposed to a bolshevist at-have by treaty recognized these ces-sions, but you will not find a Ger-

The loss of Asace-Lorraine and of the Schlesvig district are in slightly different category. The German slight strip of German territory, his torically belonging to the Delvin torical to

frontiers laid down for them at Paris, but that for the moment they have concentrated the r a rention upon the

The Diamond

Diamond.

Slovakia. The Pan-German of the Slovakia. The Pan-German of the days before the world war had his eyes fixed upon most of the Hapsburg estate, contemporary German patriots are, for the moment, more modest. are, for the moment, more modest. although their ultimate hopes are the

Now, if one is to understand why the continent, as contrasted with Great Britain, looks with calmness and even with a degree of approval upon the French policy in the Ruhr, it must be appreciated that the French army is the single solid guarantee of Europe against the successful and immediate resumption of German expan sion. Moreover, if the economic con sequences of the Ruhr affair are inconvenient for some of these states the larger gain exists in the weak-

ening of Germany. See Menace

Poland is directly menaced by Ger- Policy Failed. many, German propaganda makes no diguise of the German determination ence, even in the league of nations, old, from which it had been taken by has become a considerable estate, with France would be morally certain to a population of nearly thirty millions have the aid of Poland, Belgium, Ru-To solidify the republican regime and an area of five-sixths as large as mania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slo-

the Schlesvig district are in slightly different category. The German always recognized that the loss of a war with France would involve the cession of the Reichsland, he may still believe that a new war will ultimately restore these provinces, but for the moment he accepts this decision of Paris. In the same fashion, Prussia had promised the holding of plebiscite in Schlesvig. Such a plebiscite was held and the results were decisive; save for one or two towns like Tondern, Germany has resigned the northern strip of Schlesvig.

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Belgium as to France.

Belgium has them as taken only a slight strip of German the territory, his torically belonging to the Belgian not this territory, less that the germans have no intention of accepting as permanent any of the modern strip of Schlesvig.

Burk of German that the tribs which invoked Belgium as she did France, and Germany to pass and appealing the detail of the solidor has therefore when this territory, list this territory, for the real basis for Belgium pass then this bour.

Now this is the reason the British bolicy has broken down and Great bolicy has broken down and Great bolicy has the ristory in the attributed in Edition in the finds herself isolated in Edition for the measure provinces, but in the germans have as the form of Germany the great the bours of the measure in the tritory has the reason the

reconquest of the lands which fell to the Pole, lands which were Polish, in the main, before the policy of Frederick the Great led the partitioning of Poland between Prussia, Russia and Austria.

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The case of Czecho-Slovakia is hard-

nationalist hearts, is the annexation of those of the old Austrian lands which contain German-speaking groups, notably Austria as it now exists and large sections of Czecho-both are interested in the preserva-

tion of peace and the return of prosperity, but both are assailed by the same menaces. The Pan-German plan to annex Austria and take from Czecho-Slovakia the German-speakin, areas carries a direct and deadly thrust to the very existence of the little slav state, which would be all most completely surrounded by German territory if the Pan-German dreams were realized, and would be economically at the mercy of the new Germany.

Italy finds herself in a slightly different and far safer position, but

Italy finds herself in a slightly different and far safer position, but the Pan-German plans menace her too. There is a huge German propaganda being carried on for the restoration, nominally to Austria, of the German-speaking regions of the Tyrol, but this would mean that if Germany realized her plan to annex Austria, the keys of the Dreener gateway into the Italian plain would again be in enemy hands.

Italy moreover, has no desire to

Italy, moreover, has no desire to see the Germans replace the old Aus-trian danger with a new German menace. And if Germany should sucmenace. And it Germany should succeed in annexing Austria, her effort would certainly be to push down the Danube, joining hands with the Hungarian and the Bulgar, and at the same time to lay hands upon Trieste and thus obtain a base upon the Mediterranean, by way of the Adriatic. Italy regard France as a rival, her feelings with respect to France are mixed, but France and Italy have a ommon desire to prevent the German from resuming his predatory march to the Golden Horn: Italy because her future lies in the Near East and her safety would be compromised if Ger-many came to Vienna; France because

Rumanian military action is and the Rumanians are probably not disturbed to see the Germans getting a taste of the sort of military occuration—although in a modified form
—which Germany imposed upon
stricken Rumanja after the 1916 de-

In the same fashion the Jugo-Slavs, who are bound to both the Czechs and the Rumanians by treaty, tend to take the French side, not only because of the German injuries of the world war, ut also because any resumption German advance toward the Golden Horn would at once threaten a rep-ctition of the events from 1914 to 1918. The German was an enemy very recently, he is a potential men-ace for all time, so far as the Jugo-Slavs are concerned.

Why British

You see, then, that in any confermany would have great support from the continental nations. As at Genoa, vakia, and she has had the sanction of Italy and the support of Belgium in the whole Ruhr episode.

hour of crisis and Italy stands with her at this hour.

Now this is the reason the British

of France was assured.

At the conference at Genoa, long before the Rubr invasion, Lloyd George was disclosed in an isolated position with all of Europe against him, save the Italians, who, with the coming of Mussolini, promptly went over to the majority. For some reason tieorge had not expected Genoa to turn out as it did, although its fate was written in advance; hence fate was written in advance; hence his desperate efforts to reverse the decision, when it quite evidently turn-

ed against him.

But if Great Britain could enlist

she can continue to strive or fight cover and in restraining not only France but all these continental nations for whom German recover is undesirable without certain guarantees which are not obtainable, then the British nolicy is foredoomed to failure, has in fact already failed and left the British in a disagreeable if not a despairing position.

espairing position.
When Britons, and many of them have done it, reprobate the United States for having adopted a policy States for having adopted a policy of isolation, for having quit Europe before peace was in fact restored, what they have in mind is the solemn fact that our withdrawal has left them friendless in Europe and their interests exposed to dangers from which they cannot alone protect themselves without war, which would be even more disastrous to British economic life.

Americans who are from time to time almost shocked by the bitterness of British criticism, fail to take into consideration the extent of British hopes for the amount of injury the present position f impotent passivity is doing England. It is possible, not likely but possible, that continued and expanding economic anarchy in the world will bring Britain to bank ruptcy and misery, it is certain that it will insure incalculable hardship

and endless suffering. **Britain Counted**

On America.

land, with Dauzig. The Germans have by treaty recognized these cessions, but you will not find a German in the world who accepts as more than transitory Polish rule in Posen, in Pomerama, in upper Silesia who regards the loss of Memel as permanent, who does not challenge the right of Edgium to Malemedy and Eupen, of Lithunaia to the newly acquired Memel.

The loss of Assac-Lorraine and of The Silesia for the same time Germany as asked the same time Germany as sailed her.

As a consequence Poland has a hard and fast military alliance with plane time Germany as a consequence Poland has a hard and fast military alliance with plane time the whole Ruhr episode.

And you must see that the under correctly, that much of this discommon in obvious community of interest, but the existence of a strong French and provious community of interest, but the existence of a strong French and worse would have been avoided if we had lent our influence that the seight of European states are immune from attack by their neighbors and particularly by the German, therefore, and will give, a number of European states are immune from attack by their neighbors and particularly by the German, therefore, and will give, a number of European states are immune from attack by their neighbors and particularly by the German, therefore, and will give, a number of European states are immune from the main laid down by President Wilson at Paris with British approval. What is more natural, then, then the poles in the still recent drive of the still, if we had lent our influence of a strong French and object the whole Ruhr episode.

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And you must see that the under on the existence of a strong French and object the existence of a strong French and object the existence of a strong French and object the whole Ruhr episode. Now the Englishman reasons, quite what, seeing what might have been-what, perhaps, might be still, if we said, and neglecting the detail of the expense to the United States involved

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wonderful results to an aged Mother is told in a letter recently written by her son, Isa C. King, of 1820 Jersey Street, Quincy, Illinois. Mr. King says the Paw Paw Tonic, I would like to state that Mother is the one I procured it for. She is 86 years old, had pneumonia, and after her recovery took this tonic, which built her up.

"She is now able to go about the long of the system and producing restful sleep.
"I do believe that it has no equal on the market as a cure for the ills for which it is recumended. Can cheerfully say that it is all you claim for it as a tonic of real merit, and will convince the most skeptical in given a fair trial. Am always glad to speak a good word for it whenever an opportunity is afforded."

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her recovery took this tonic, which built her up.

"She is now able to go about the house and do mending and light work. Am sure your tonic brought wonderful results.

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tions in the Near East by champion ing the Greek against the Turk.

Nevertheless, although they championed the Greek in conference and Lloyd George encouraged the Greeks in their mad Asiatic adventure, when disaster overtook the Greeks, the British stood aside. By contrast, although the French advised Poland against the invasion of Russia when the Kiev French aid which turned the trick and saved Poland.

Therefore, the fact was established on the continent that while the British were quite ready to sacrifice continent where quite ready to sacrifice continent. port, counted upon a common lan suage and a common tradition as insuring common action. As the situation became more difficult, as the French independence of British influence became more marked, as one after another of the continental nations inclined to the French rather than the British view, British reliance upon eventual and even immediate American aid became more considerable.

When, at what seemed and seems to them a supremely critical hour, we sent, not assurances of aid or even sent, not assurances of and or even of sympathy, but a bill, when we demanded payment on terms which strike the American as generous, but the Briton as oherous, the effect was hardly to be described and at this hour there is more criticism of the United States in the British Isles than ever, perhaps, since the revolution. All of which continues to surprise the American, who was never conscious of what was expected of him, much less ready to confirm the exmuch less ready to confirm the ex-

decision, when it quite evidently turned against him.

But if Great Britain could enlist American aid, then the balance of power might be restored. Our vast the British, our supreme fleets acting together, these might avail to make the ad against French and continental states. There you have the key of all British policy from the close of the war to the present hour and the explanation of the passionate appeals which continue to come from British shores to American.

If the United States does not make a common cause with the British against the present French policy, if it does not associate itself with British policy in assisting Germany to re-

A German revolution would strengthen not weaken the French hands because it would awaken immediate and acute anxieties in Warsaw, Prague and Brussess, and might even have somet ing of the same effect in Rome. Certainly it would not strengthen the German cause in Rucharest or in Belgrade and a nanonalist triumph in Berlin would hardly excite enthusiasm in Moscow. Personally I do not regard the danger of a revolution as very great, although I have no direct information as to the conditions in Germann at the moment. Rather I think it is a form of propaganda designed to awaken foreign solicitude for the republic and thus enlist foreign aid to restrain France. But that it will have this result I doubt. Rather it is likely to strengthen the French hand in ways which I have indicated, (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution).

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Mrs. Maude Lambert-Taylor, national lecturer for the American Theo-sophical society, is coming to this city for a course of lectures and will give the initial one at the chamber of commerce at 8 o'clock this evening, using for her theme "The Way of Theosophy."

In her first lecture Mrs. Taylor will deal with the evolution of man from primitive times and discuss th from primitive times and discuss the principles involved in his spiritual progress. She will advance the theo sophical hypothesis to explain many of the puzzling things in life.

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They are constipation and com-mon colds. Many doctors now be-lieve that colds, tonsilitis, a touch of malaria will cause constipa-tion, instead of constipation being their cause.
The fact remains

that you seldom have a cold with-out constipation, due to general congestion. The only way to avoid colds is to keep up your vitality. You usually catch cold in the winter if you are run down. Therefore in cold weather exercise more; eat more fatty foods; drink four to six glasses of water a day; keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

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This list is for the family audience except any pictures marked "O," which denotes suitability for adult audiences only. Those marked "j" (juvenile) are suitable for either the family group or special audiences of young people from 10 up; those marked "ad" (adolescent), for either the family group or special audiences of older boys and girls, from 12 up.

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"Heart's Haven" is declared by the critics who have seen the premiere showings to be one of the big films of Although not metaphysical the year. the story throughout carries a theme of philosophy of mind that brings happiness or destruction to the characters, according to the manner in

acters, according to the manner in which they have responded to the mental urge of faith.

Coupled with the visualization of this subtle force, the photoplay portravs a story of intense interest of a typical group of Americans of today. It is the successful screening of this combination which holds up this producer's reputation for being one of the most progressive minds in the inhe most progressive minds in the in-

As in all other Benjamin B. Hampton productions, the east is an all-star commany of screen players, both in the leads and character roles. This nolicy, according to the producer, made nospible the dramatization of "Heart's Hayen," adapted from the story of the same title by Clara Louise Burnham and the same title by Clara Louise Burnham As in all other Benjamin B. Hamn-

Chaplin will give any definite information on the date of their forthcoming wedding but it is rumored that the ceremony will be performed immediately after the bride-to-be completes her second American picture. "The Cheat," which is to follow "Bella Donna" in which she will soon make her American premiers in New Yorke her American premiers in New York.

pletes her second American picture.
"The Cheat," which is to follow "Bella Donna" in which she will soon make her American premiere in New York.

Thirteen is a lucky number insofar as Principal Pictures corporation is concerned. In the east of "The Mean-start and that a vioration of sound having an amplitude of less than one twelve-millionth of a contimeter could still affect the sense of hearing. Such a vibration would be so short that it would have to be enlarged 100 times before the most powerful microscope could rende, it visible, supposing that it were capable of beling reen at all. Old persons, it is said, do not hear high notes which are audible to young persons and testings of lavish and varied interest, enhance the charm of the picture. Allen Claire said in The Record: "Claire said in The Record: "Bola's work in 'Bella Donna' is a subendid character delineation and all the superior original creations of summer the stellar reles. The thirteen are Bert Lytell. Blanche Sweet, Bryant Washburn, Maryon Aye, Halin Lynch, Linguistic and the sense of hearing. Such a vibration would be so short that it would have to be enlarged 100 times before the most powerful microscope could rende, it visible, supposing that it were capable of beling reen at all. Old persons, it is said, do not hear high notes which are audible to young persons and testings of the dark of the microscope. Allen Claire said in The Record: "Allen Claire said in The Record: "Bola's work in 'Bella Donna' is a subendid character delineations of the stellar reles. The thirteen say subendid character delineations of the superior original creations of the superior original creations of the superior original creations

Edna Wallace Hopper To Tell Atlanta How She Regained Youth

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EDNA WALLACE HOLLER.

America I was told of his engagement to Countess Allenfeld, daughter of the Danish ambassador at Warsaw."
That is Pola Negri's answer to the widely printed reports of her former husband's allegations that they had never been divorced and that, therefore, the famous Polish screen star was not free to marry Charlie Chaplin to whom she recently announced her engagement.

In her Oriental dressing room at the Paramount Pictures studio, where she is now engaged in her second American motion picture, "The Cheat," Miss Negri branded as ridiculous the printed stories to the effect that her former husband, Count woman's duty. In addition to the

"Robin Hood" at Atlanta POLA NEGRI IS STAR

Polish Actress Offers "Mad Love" - Charlie Chaplin Also on Program.

This week the Metropolitan theater is bringing to Atlanted a great comor-nation of screen taient. Pola Negri, the incomparable Polish actress who nas recently come to America under a long-term contract to make pictures on the coast, and Charles Chapin, the screen's greatest comedian. Pola Negri appears in "Mad Love," a lavish production based on the immortar "Sappino," and Charles Chapfin comes back for a return engagement of his latest comedy, "The Pilgrim."

Peculiar interest attaches to the announcement of the Metropolitan's program in view of the persistent rumor to the effect that the great continental star who has adopted has recently come to America und

continental star who has America is engaged to our own Charlie

Chaplin had attained the topmost rung on the ladder of success befor he produced "A Dog's Life" a ti "Shoulder Arms" and then came "Tue Kid" even greater than those two out-

standing successes.
Pola Negri's fame reached America with "Passion," the tremendously dramatic screen version of Du Barry, and her popularity grew to such pro-portions that the star could no longer

portions that the star could no longer resist the lure of this country, so late last summer she sirned the contract which brought her to Hollywood.

A bright, snappy compilation of catchy melodies from the current Ziegfeld Follies will be offered by Conductor Risinger and his Symphony orchestra at the Metropolitan this week. Numbers included in the list are "My Rambler Rose," "Neath the South Set. Moon." "Listening on Some Radio." "It's Getting Dark on old Broadway," and "Throw Me a Kise,"

The musical setting for "Med Love" is built around several motifs fra a Henry Hadley's "Atonement of Pan" suite.

During the screening of Literary Dimany successful screen productions, ous years ago in "Floradora" and has scored again with a gripping comediate of the later production. "Whan." edy-drama, "Heart's Haven," a photo- Miss Hopper has regained her youth play of the battle upward to happiness by plastic cosmetic surgery, and recognized arrangement of the battle upward to happiness by plastic cosmetic surgery, and recognized arrangement of the battle upward to happiness by plastic cosmetic surgery, and recognized arrangement of the battle upward to happiness by plastic cosmetic surgery, and recognized the productions.

"Supplies by Air."

The custoal of using an aeroplane for a film supply cart proved its usefulness once for all during the filming of "Judgment of the Storm," the first Palmer Photopiay Corporation production, while the company was "on location" at Truckee, Cal. Ordinarily the use of an aeroplane for derivering film to companies working far from producing headquarters is for the sake of speed, but in this case the Thomas H. Ince aeroplane, piloted by Lee Anderson, saved thousands of dollars 11. Ince aeropiane, piloted by Lee Anderson, saved thousands of dollars by taking film by air when all other routes were closed.

Truckee a little town high in the

Sierras, noted for its fierce snow-Sierras, noted for its fierce snow-storms in winter, was temporarily iso-lated from 'the world while "Judz-ment of the Storm" was being made there, by the worst blizzard in eigh-teen years. Due to intense cold, sta-tic electricity spoiled a great deal of film for the company, and the camera-men suddenly found themselves without the necessary cellu old ribbon.

A wait of many highly expensive ways was in store for them before the

film could be procured by ordinary means, but a telegram to Los Angeles brought it to storm-bound Truckee via the air in seven hours! The aero-plane was held with the company to Haven," adapted from the story of the same title by Clara Louise Burnham

She Is Fully Divorced.

"Not only am I fully and finally divorced from Count Eugene Domska, but he is so well aware of that fact that shortly before I came to America I was told of his engagement to Countess Allenfeld, daughter of the Danish ambasador at Warsaw."

That is Pola Negri's answer to the widely printed reports of her former widele age came upon her with printed reports of her former widele age came upon her with printed reports of her former widele age came upon her with printed reports of her former widele age came upon her with printed reports of her former widele age came upon her with printed reports of her former widele age came upon her with which to replace the broken on the wind machine was dropped from the San Francisco-Reno mail possession. The full cast, including Lloyd Hughes, Larville Ricksen, George Hug

Ince studio.

"Bella Donna" Praised.

High praise was given by Los Angeles papers to Pola Negri in her first American-made picture, "Bella Donna," which was shown at Grau-

In her Oriental dressing room at the Paramount Pictures studio, where she is now engaged in her second American motion picture, "The Cheat," Miss Negri branded as ridiculous the printed stories to the effect that her former husband, Count Eugene Domska, reported to be in England, was planning to block her marriage to the opopular comedian, "The whole matter is absolutely ridiculous," the star declared, "Officourse I am divorced from Count Domska, I received my final decree in January, 1921, at Warsaw, Poland. I have not seen Count Domska since. His engagement to Countess Allenfeld Is sufficient to Countess Allenged my divorce.

"I do not wish to discuss my engagement to Mr. Chaplin but both he and I resent the attitude of certain people who seem to regard our engagement as a gizantic publicity campaign for both of us. We have not courted publicity in our personal affairs and I have repeatedly refused to discuss the matter with representatives of the press for that very reason."

Neither Pola Negri no Charlle Chaplin will give any definite information on the date of their forthcoming weeding but it is rumored that the ceremony will be performed immediately after the bride-to-be completely after the brid

still affect the sense of hearing. Such a vibration would be so short that it would have to be enlarged 100 times before the most powerful microscope could rende, it visible, supposing that it were capable of being seen at all. Old persons, it is said, de not hear high notes which are audible to young persons and there is reason to believe that babies hear notes that are incudible to their cleers.

As a result of the constantly increasing demand for wood alcohol, both for fuel and in the arts, there is a renewed activity in the manufacture of the finest grades of iron in this country. For smelting these, charconly is much better than coke. It has always been expensive, however, and has gone extirely out of use in most American furnaces. Now that its by product, wood alcohol, commands a steady market at a goof price, charcoal works, are increasing in numbers, and turnaces are getting 2 steady supply of cheap charcoal.

In Conklin, Forrest Robinson. Various and frances Raymond. Chenkense Raymond. The districtive than three grown goats and not half as particular. Cee Gee Ong's latest exploit is the early of like title. Work has commene to the flow, Hollywood.

Pictures for Ray.

Charles Ray has just completed his second "big time" picture for United Artists exponition on "The Girl I Loved." a dramatization of the James Whitcomb Riley poem. It is booked for an early premier in New York city. Patsy Ruth Miller plays 'the gard.

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Gus Veinberg, for 25 years a star musical comedy and stage productions, has the importance role of Artistance in Thomas Meighand has been from the service of the cast of "The Fog." is destructive than the es

Hennessy! And how have you been all this time?" Mrs. !!ennessy—
"Sure. I'm like the average—seldom sick and never well."—Life.

Nothing tickles us as much as have ing Opportunity knock at a woman' door when she's away somewhere playing bridge.—Buffalo Evening Times.

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News and Features of the Screen and Drama



Thorns and Orange Blos-

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Roles for Strong Cast.

Theodore Roberts Plays Title Strong Cast Is Headed by Role-Conrad Nagle Also in Cast.

How many elements of characterization are necessary to a successful mo- ater No. 2 has assured the officials tion picture? In William de Mile's that he will strictly adhere to the in-Paramount production of "Grumty' structions of State Health Commis which comes to the Howard theater this week every essent all is made use of. The cast carries of the story in a most pleasing fashion. a most pleasing fashion.

players, is a lovable, peculiar old char-acter whose keen brain and quick wit save every stuation, and who apacter whose keen brain and dunck with save every situation, and who approves heartily of Courad Nagel, who enacts the role of Ernest Lieron. In featured part, a clean-cut, pleasing young man who is entrusted with the \$500,000 diamond. Ernest is in toye with Miay McAvoy (featured with Roberts and Nagel in her role of Virginia Bullivant, daughter of "Grumpy"). May is sweet and winsome, as the age when romance rules her woman's heart. She is, therefore divided between Ernest and Jarvis (played by Casson Ferguson), who is at heart a villian and seeks to marry Virginia for her money. Jarvis attempts to get the diamond, in fact, does/get it and tries to sell it. to Wolfe, one of England's worst fences for buying stolen jewels (played by Charles French). But Wolfe stays off.

Other characters in the story who

Charles French). But Wolfe stays off.

Other characters in the story who lepd to the mystery, to the comedy the romance, thrills and the general plot are Susan, the maid, played by Bernlee Frank and the parts of Kelle Ruddock and Dawson, played respectively by Bartram Johns, Charles Ogle and Robert Bolder.

William Jefferson in Leading Role.

The management of the Alamo the a most pleasing fashion.

"Grumpy" for example, played by both sexes at any time. It was deTheodore Moberts, one of the featured cided to show the picture exclusively

social matines for women only on Wednesday mornies at 10:15.

**Consultation only on Wednesday mornies at 10:15.4 mm and will appear daily at 4:30, 7:30 and 9:15.

Film Sweethearts Reunited.

Two of the most popular boy and girl sweethearts on the screen—Pat O'Malley and Marjoric Daw—have been reunited after a long two years separation, in "Wandering Dauchters," the initial James Young production for First National.

No less tilian five of Marshall Neillan's most successful productions, including "Bob Hompton of Placer" aed "Dinty" found this well-matched pair in roles that won them niches in the hall of picture fame. "Yandering Dauchters," reunites them—but not as they were in former productions, read that the hall of picture fame. "Yandering Dauchters," reunites them—but not as they were in former productions, read of picture fame. "The remaining of the productions are an interest in the hall of picture fame. "The remaining of the productions are an interest in former productions, read of the rest of the productions are an interest in former productions, this time, sad to a pelate. Pat C'Malley's screen sweeteart is Margurite de La Motte, while Mar-port Daw inches to ward Allen For-ser photographed the production.

TOMORROW-IS-THE-DAY

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Plays and Players at the Motion Picture Houses







Fred Balshofer has struck a popular chord in his production, "The Three Buckaroos," which will be shown at the Lyric Thursday, Friday and Saturday, ving succeeded in transplacing to picture.

a rapid fire story well worth seeing unfolded for one's self.

At last that dream eastle is a reality! When Douglas Fairbanks undertook to make the production, "Dough loss Fairbanks in Robin Hood." the first thing he wanted in that picture to import the fascist movement into the United States have been adopted by the sixteen Cleveland lodges of client the order, according to an announce ment by members.

At last that dream eastle is a reality trance to vaulted guard rooms with sleeping apartments, stables and court-took to make the production, "Dough last Fairbanks in Robin Hood." the first thing he wanted in that picture that picture the fascist movement into the twentieth century might be transported back 800 years to the days of back S00 years to the days of the Pennsylvania station in New York, which the order, according to an announce for their lady loves.

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coast nearly three weeks ago, has completely recovered and has gone to Miami. Florida, to begin work in her next picture, "The Heart Raider."

Miss Ayers burried east after finishing "Racing Hearts" for the purpose of taking Bebe Daniel's place in the stellar role of "The Excitors." At that time Miss Daniels was in a hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Miss Ayres illness developed soon after her arrival and before she was ready to recume picture-making Miss Daniels had recovered to Miss Daniels took her original place in "The Excitors" and Miss Ayers went into "The Heart Raider."

sible for the designs of the atmospheric setting and effects for "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," coming to the Atlanta theater tomorrow (Monday) night, and thereafter twice daily at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock, must go the credit for this picturesque old castle that covered two and one-hal acres of the great Pickford-Fairbanks

a double portcullis within, giving en-trance to vaulted guard rooms with sleening apartments, stables and court-



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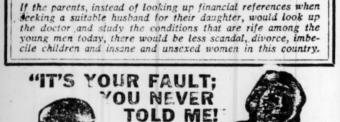
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FAMOUS BEAUTY AND STAR OF "FLORODOKA" IN PERSON WILL TELL YOU JUST HOW SHE BE-CAME A GIRL AGAIN.

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They All Thirk He's Till a \$1.0,000 diamond van sacs and tall air, and Then crabby, lovable keen old Grumpy flashes out like a sky-rocket. And how things do hum! Just an Old Grouch You'll see Theodore Roberts in his greatest, funniest

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Honor program to Miss Hopper-excerpts from Famous Musical Comedies in which Miss Hopper has appeared, including

"Wang" and "Florodora." ENRICO LEIDE Conducting Orchestration for "Grumpy" is based on Harry Pomar's "From a Garden."

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Performances at 11 a. m.-2:15-4-5:45-9:15 p. m. Miss Hopper will appear at De Luxe presentation 4-7:30-9:15.

Next Week-Pola Negri in "Belledonna," her first Paramount and only American-made picture to date.

'THE MAN FROM HOME' FORSYTH ATTRACTION

Booth Tarkington's Popular Story Offered by Forsyth Players This Week.

That great American comedy, "The Er From Home." by the eminent author, Booth Tarkington, which had such a long and successful run in all the big cities throughout the United States, will be the attraction extraordinary, offered by the Forsyth Players, this week.

There are twenty-one people in the cast, including an orchestra of mandolin, guitar and violin players-thi being the greatest number of people that have been in any production presented by the Forsyth Players, to

The four acts of the play are laid in Sorrento, Itaiy, and the story is briefly this:

Ethel Simpson and her brother, Horace, natives of Kokomo, Ind., are orphans with a large sum of money at their command, but their father wisely provided a hard-headed Hoosier lawyer as their guardian.

They decide, as many young Ameri-cans of wealth do, in real life, to live

in Europe. They are taken up and made much of by an intriguing class of the impecunious nobility, who at-tempt to use them for their mercenary

of the impecunion sobility, who at tempt to use them for their mercenary ends. They flatter the young people and cater to their vanity, until the pair become rabid Anglo-mandra and practically exputriate themselves.

The guardian, Daniel Voorhees Pike, attorney-at-law, Kokomo, Ind., keeps them supplied with money to carry out their whims, and all goes well until the girl writes to him saying that the girl writes to him saying that the girl writes to him saying that the girl writes to him saying the now-colored sheek of kinks fired and the intriguers are stopping, and look over the young man who is to become his ward's husband. The play reveals a selfish motive in this, as it is made clear that he had always thought of Miss Shipson as the girl he would like to marry h im ell. Used to have a marriage to the form of the colores found that has son and her brother have agreed to a marriage settlement of ST50,000 demanded by the Earl of Hawcastle as the price for enteeing the ancient family he represents, though marriage to his son, the Honorable Almeic St. Allyn.

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Aubyn.

Mr. Pike does not take kindly to the idea of making this cash wedding present, especially after he sees the foppish English youth who presumes to become the husband of the girl he is himself interested in. His shrewd American instinct soon seems intring.

Star Has Accident.

Maryon Aye, beautiful member of

In Vaudeville and Drama



Left to right: Scene from "The Man From Home," the offering of the Forsyth Players this week. Cecil McNaughton, of "The McNaughtons," at Loews Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The Elm City Four, at the Lyric theater, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SONG STAR FEATURED

ON LOEW'S PROGRAM

A Serious Case.

Allen Holubar has a faithful old colored retaiger named Harry who has been doing Jobs around the Holubar

Star Has Accident.

Marvon Aye, beantiful member of Hollywood's film colony, had a narrow escape from death this week when the earl and his associates up in their true light and in the end he does smoot effectively.

Schertzinger Loaned.

Before Victor Schertzinger becomes netively engaged on his sectes of productions for B. P. Schulberg, of Presented Pictures, he will direct Alice Calhoun in her next vehicle for Vitargarph. It is anticipated that Schertwinger will begin his first Preferred Picture, "A Mansion of Aching Hearts," some time next month.

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Marvon Aye, beantiful member of Hollywood's film colony, had a narrow escape from death this week when the tracks of the internation was driving. "Stalled" on the tracks of the internation of the stage. She is considered one of the most consumption of the stage. When the tracks as narrow end picture, is a film colony, had a narrow escape from death this week when the ration oblic which she was driving. "Stalled" on the tracks of the internation of the stage. She is considered one of the most sensational of all those who whether look. Lito the future. She created such as cress wherever presented and should be in the future. Brown, Gardner and Barnett in a passing revue of melodies and dance movelities are well placed on this first of the week bill. Their dances are suggestive of the wild Apaches of the well placed on this first Preferred Pictures, he will direct Alice Calhoun in her next vehicle for Vitarian sped mast. She was on her way home from Principal Pictures that ply from Los August the proposal proposal

is the council enjoyed.

"In Wrong." a one-act comedy en tanglement, offered by Frank Whittier and company has been written for laughing purposes only. Frank Whittier is an actor of ability and the other members of his company are other members of his company are tists, round out a splendid bill.

The playlet abourds in witty sayings as its headliner the Elm City Four, and comical situations and is one long of the generally conceded to be one of the asked to publish the story in pamphlet form.

In a comply were recently featured at the New York Hippodrome.

Guy Post in Snow.

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Guy Bates Post and his entire company are in the heart of Yosemite Yalley, California, where snow are in the heart of Yosemite Yalley, California, where snow are in the heart of Yosemite Yalley, California, where snow are in the heart of Yosemite Yalley, California, where snow are in the heart of Yosemite Yalley, California, where snow are in the heart of Yosemite Yalley, California, where snow and account of the matter point of the matter point of the property of the matter point of the property of the matter point of the matter point of the property of the property of the matter point of the property of the property of the matter point of the property of the property of the matter point of the property of the matter point of the property of the property of the matter point of the property of the proper

The blowing up of 15 tons of dynamite in the work of widening Culebra cut in the Panama canal forms the background of one of the scenes in Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount picture, "The Ne'er Do Well." Meighan was applying for work at one of the canal zone offices and the cameras were elicibling when the cameras were clicking when the dynamite exploded.

American films have an overwhelming superiority in the Brazilian market, according to reports received by John L. Day, South American representative of Paramount, from Dr. Roberto Etchebarne, head of the Brazilian police generality.

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"The Indian Secress"

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PISANO &

LINDAUER

"Eccentric Comedians"

GENE

MORGAN

"The Singing Dixle Boy"

LYNN &

THOMPSON

The Charity Bazaan

INDIAN PRINCESS IS

traction of the vaudeville bill for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Assisted by her brother, Charlie, and Tito de Fiere, an humorous offering, is presented by those players that fairly sparkles with wit and melody. The two men in the company appear as two men in the company appear as "Wop" characters and added to their word.

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went to make exterior scenes in George Melford's latest Paramount picture. "You Can't-Fool Your Wife." She will begin work soon in Allan Dwan's production, "Lawful Lar-ceny," with Hope Hampton, Courad Nagel and Lew Cody.

Jack Cunningham, who adapted Emerson Hough's story, "The Covered Wagon," for the screen, has arrived at the Paramount Long Island studio from the coast with the script of Agnes Avres' latest picture. "The Heart Raider," which was adapted from the play, "Arms and the Men." Wesley Ruggles will direct.

One of the founders of the film industry, Edwin Thanhouser, was a visitor at the Paramount west coast studio recently. He renewed acquaint-Roberto Fitgerarne, nead of the Bra-zilian police censorship. Of a total of 1.341 pictures imported into Bra-zil last year, 1.058 were from the United States. This was an increase of 8 per cent over the previous year.

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DAVID STARR JORDAN. The Days of a Man. Being Memories of a Naturanst Teacher and Minor Prophet of Democracy. By David Starr Jordan, whose bust is presented above from an original drawing. Volume one extends over the period from 1801-1889. Published by the World Book company Yonkers, N. Y. Popular edition—two volumes, \$15—be Luxe in two volumes, \$40.

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known in every household, and no man perhaps has seen more in the world, and no man has succeeded in getting more of those qualities that make life worth living than this much loved naturalist.

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The writer's record is one-sided, so to speak, altogether on the side of Christian charity, love and friendship for everybody, the world and everything in it. The book is so well written, with its real human appeal to men, women and children, and to the whole country with its towns and cities, its so we'll written, with its real human appeal to men, women and children, and to the whole country with its towrs and cities, its big out of doors and its wonderful streams, it is impossible to find the flaws that usually make up the work of a critic.

well as those who have never inside of hospital walls.

Of course there is a romance which will keep the reader's interest to the very last. Romances are strange things and are to be found everywhere—even in hospitals. The Century company, New York.

usual story of his ancestry, birth-place, etc., of now he learned to study, his love for birds, his interest in flowers and trees, his love of the poets, and everything else that ap by Lady Susan Herself, have been beels to the big heart of a nature something like a wonderful and start-The senth, and Georgia especial- ling meteor—a flash, shine, and then

The scuth, and Georgia especially, will be interested in Chapter Seven, in which he tells how in 1876 he explored the fish fauna of the streams in Georgia land, and while his motive was to see the rivers of the south while en route he heard of the world, Stone Mountain, from the top of which he saw a sunset in Georgia which was very impressive. His description of "Tallulah, the Terrible River of the Cherokees," was a revelation which he has never forgotten nor will he eyer forget the echo of the courts of Europe, Buenos Aires, Pekin, Connor will he eyer forget the echo of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Steal Away," as sung by the Georgia darkies at that time.

south, to the east and west, to America and Americans and to all the countries of the world.

The book has been very south to the countries of the world.

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THE EASTER PEOPLE.

The Laster People. A pen picture of the Moravian cetebration of the resurrection. By Winifred Kirkland, who witnessed his celebration of the game of politics this winter.

what abbreviated form in The Ladies' Home Journal, and it was so much appreciated that Miss Kirkland was asked to publish the story in pamphlet form.

It is a very series of Boston, but when Washington and Washington's political representatives sent out an SOS he could not resist the call.

LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP.

Love and Friendship and other early works now first printed from the original Ms., by Jane Austen, can be called a classic, a treasure and a pleasure. It contains the following:

Love and Friendship—A novel told in a series of letters.

and while the many readers of "Smiles" would not seriously object to another story from his pen with a Washington background—still they would object to his being won over to washington's inspiring political atmosphere to the sacrifice of his literary talent.

But now he has written "Mark

Lesley Castle—An unfinished novel in letters.

The History of England—From the reign of Henry IV., to the death of Charles I., by a partial prejudiced and ignorant historian.

A Collection of Letters—Containing letters from a mother to her friend; from a young lady crossed in love to her friend, etc.

Scraps—Containing the female philosopher; the first act of a comedy; a tour through Wales; a tale, etc.

etc.

The preface is by G. K. Chesterton, "Coloured End Papers, Cassandra Austen," and "A Page of the Original Ms., as Frontispiece."

If Jane Austen had contributed a novel when she was at her best, it would be a treasure to literature, but novel when she was at her best, it would be a treasure to literature, but no such work is in existence. This volume, however, contains a novel of Miss Austen's "i-" ood. It is written delightful style. This also can be said of her "delicious miniatures of the sovereigns of England from the brush of Cassandra Austen"—a page of the original manuscript appears in

If you are an admirer of Jane Austen's works this attractive little volume will prove very entertaining, and is unusually attractive for a gift. Frederick A. Stokes company, New York.

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NEW FICTION.

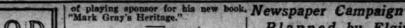
Three Black Bags, by Marion Polk Angellotti, author of "The Firefiy of France," etc. The author has again given her story a France and Germany background though several of her chief characters are Americans. It is another fascinating mystery with a "breathlessly rapid movement" It is another fascinating mystery with a "breathlessly rapid movement" that is always recognized in her novels. She causes the reader either to be in suspense or thrilled with the climax as she weaves and then unfolds the plot and counterplot. This time a beautiful American girl plays the important role of being the center of the plot. It is an appealing love story handled in a remarkable way by the author.

As you recall "The Firefly of France" was equally as attractive in the silent drama as in the novel, and we predict that this love mystery-romance of France and Germany will also find its way into the motion picture world.

world.

Miss Angellotti has been all over the ground covered in her latest story, and this is the reason why the reader finds it so realistic. The Century com-pany, New York.

The Convalescents, by Charles F. Nirdlinger, is woven around a well-known hospital, perhaps Johns Hop-kins. And faile it is a story of a hos-



DAVID STARR JORDAN.

pital, and some of the doings of this

world unto itself, of its nurses, pa tients and doctors, it is really a very refreshing story, and will interest any one who is now a convalescent at

LADY SUSAN TOWNLEY.

A NOVELIST IN POLITICS.

The Indiscretions of Lady Susan,

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. The New Stone, Bronze and Early Iron Age-Written and illustrated by Marjorie and C. H. B. Quennell, and thors of "Everyday Life in the Old Stone Age." With 90 illustrations These books belong to the "Everday Life Series." The story covers a period of some 4.000 years, of which the authors write in detail.

The illustrations are very attractive and present many interesting subjects of a time that was—of the days of these early forerunners of civilization. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

As I Was Saying—By Burgess Marjorie and C. H. B. Quennell, an-

As I Was Saying—By Burgess Iohnson, associate professor of Engish. Vassar college, who wrote "The Well of English and the Bucket."

"Don't tell me," said William Pitt. "of a man being able to talk sense. Everyone can tal sense. Can he talk nonsense?" You will find "A Chair of Nonsense." as well as many other original subjects very interesting and entertaining for there is a vein of friendly humor running through the whole volume. (The McMillan Co.. New York.)

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"When a scaple organization like the ew campai."

"A chair of volume and to day ranks as the standard of perfect timekeeping, can see the advantage of consistent, well planned advantage of consistent, well planned and the product that for over half a century has stood every test of company."

"A chair of the chair o of peace can undermine," they cluded.

Human Australia-Studies of society and of education in Australia and New Zealand. By Charles Franklin Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve university. If the reader will perse long enough to nnreader will prize long enough to un-derstand the introduction to this in-teresting book he will find much to entertain and instruct. (The McMil-lan Co., New York.)

Among the many beautiful books that have been published during the past 12 months, and notices of which have been given in these columns, and which are worth a second notice are the following from the Page Company of Boston: by Lady Susan Herself, have been pany of

our Little West Indian CousinyFmily G. Taylor.
The Sands of Pleasure—By Filson

Edward Barry-By Louise Becke. Our Little Fcudal Cousin—By aura E. Richards.
Peggy Raymond's Way—By Har-

iet L. Smith. Love Me Love My Dog-By Carolyn Verhoeff.
Little Glad Heart-By Linda S. Chatterbox

When Fairles Were Friendly-By THE RUSTLE OF SILK.

"Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," and "Steal Away," as stang by the Georgia darkies at that time.

The Volume Two covers a period from 1900-1921, in which he leaves the American shores and writes of "Fishing in Japan," glying a very impressive description of the life of the natives of this beautiful cherry blossom land.

This volume covers almost every subject of interest to the north and south, to the east and west, to American, the late ex-President Roose, velt, from the Pope to Abdul Hamid, from the Shah of Persia to the Chinese dowager empress—about each of whom she gives a little bit of interesting and Americans and to all the stantinople, Palestine Japan and many other places which will appeal to the Rustle of Silk." Cosmo Hamilton's latest book, "The Rustle of Silk." contains a prophecy of the fate which has overtaken to the great the state of the great that it was written long before events forced him from office as prime minister. The impression was wide-velt, from the Pope to Abdul Hamid, from the shah of Persia to the Chinese dowager empress—about each of whom she gives a little bit of interesting personal history. The book has been very popular in seat they stand for, and this means

The book has been very popular in England and it has been very enjoyable as well as amusing to the people of more homeons home for his "ford-wide view," for what he has given to it as a man, a scholar, leader, poet, naturalist and that which means most of all, a heart that makes every man his loyal friend. Henry David Gray wrote on Jordan's 70th bi:thday the following lines:

"Scholar and leader too, "Scholar and leader too, "What shall we say' for him? What can we do?

God keep him well and strong, Cod grant him to live long. This champion of right—this challenger of wrong."

In a potential strong, and the book has been very popular in England and it has been very enjoyable as well as amusing to the people country is behind us, Fallaray, and if we keep our heads and get down to work, the next general election will not be a walkover for the labor mats and their friends—of what ske way and heard. In addition to the saw and their friends—of what ske has been very enjoyable as well as amusing to the people country is behind us, Fallaray, and if we keep our heads and get down to work, the next general election will not be a walkover for the labor mats and their friends—of what ske has been very enjoyable as well as amusing to the people country is behind us, Fallaray, and if we keep our heads and get down to work, the next general election will not be a walkover for the labor mats and their friends—of what ske has been very enjoyable and write a with a saw and his country is behind us, Fallaray, and that that has been very enjoy.

In an Egyptian family the parents choose a name for their baby by lighting the parents will also learn something about for will not be a walkover for the labor mats and their friends—of what ske they shad for enceions" to the will not be a walkover for the labor mats and their friends—of what ske they shad for work, the n

travels have taught him how bad coffee can taste; it is a downright statement of fact.

Good to the last drop

More than a slogan

to the man whose

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The Elgin National Watch company

For Coming Season

MAXWELL

Eliot Harlow Robinson, author of Half a cen-tury has neith-er altered the variety nor the degree of Nasal catarrh is just as prevalent, coughs and colds as common, stomach and bowel disorders cause the same amount of misery. body come from a catarrhal condition and it was this fact which prompted Dr. Hartman to place in the hands of the people, what has since proved a veritable boon, a r liable remedy for catarrh and catarrhal conditions. For over fifty years Pe-ru-na has been making the fight, overcoming catarrh in all its forms, bringing health to the sics, happiness to the If You Are Sick, Take Pe-ru-na Peru-na Makes You Well and Keeps You So Tablets or Liquid

TAKE NO CALON

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Upset You. Don't Lose a Day's Work -- Read Guarantee.

I discovered a vegetable compound that does the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and I want every reader of this paper to buy a b ttle for a few cents and if it doesn't straighten you up better and quicker than salivating cal mel just go back to the store and get your money back.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Laver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is making you feel miserable.

I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless liquid liver medicine will relieve the headache, biliousness,

coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour stomach or any other distress caused by a torpid liver as quickly as a doss of vile, nauseating calomel, besides it will not make you sick or keep you from a day's work.

Calome' is poison—it's mercury it attacks the bones often causing rheumatism. Calomel is dangerous. It sickens-while my Dodson's Liver Tone is safe, pleasant and harmless. Eat anything afterwards, because it can not salivate. Give it to the children because it Joesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver. Take a spoonful tonight and wake up feeling fine and ready for a full day's work.





GENERAL TRADE --- Merchants and Manufacturers --- GENERAL

.. R. ALLEN WILL TRAVEL C. J. WILLIAMSON BACKT FOR A. M. ROBINSON CO. FROM NEW YORK MART

L. R. Allen, one of the best known young men in the trade business in the south, has been promoted by A. M. Robinson Co. to a traveling salesman. Mr. Allen has been employed by the Robinson Co. to a traveling salesman to the markets of New York City. Mr. Allen has been employed by the Robinson company for several years. He is a portege of Charles J. William of yards of new piece goods that are many several years ago as stock boy and through his untiring efforts was advanced to house salosman and now to traveling salesman for the A. M. Robinson Company.

Robinson Company.

Mr. Allen is known to the trade as "Lem." He will begin on the road. Monday of this week and will represent this well known firm in the Piedmont section of South Carolina with

mont section of South Carolina with headquarters at Greenville.

Mr. Williamson is expecting great big thines from "Lem" and when Mr Williamson puts his "O K." on a salesman it sure enough means that he is going to be a success. All of Lem's friends and customers wish him all the success in the world on his new adventure and Lem promises to give them the best that is in him.

Mr. Allen was born and raised at Gainesville, Georgia, and is very proud of his friends in that city and Hall county.

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SAVANNAH, VETERANS
TO ATTEND REUNION

Savannah, Ga., March 31.—(Social.)—More than 30 veterans of the War Between the States from Savannah will make the trin to New Oleans to attend the reunion Anril 10 to 13. They will be headed by General David R. Morcan, Mrs. Morgan will be matron of honor of the division, and Miss M. L. Thompson, of Albany, will be another with Miss E'izabeth Purse, of Savannah, chaperone.

The Savannah party will go in a Special Dallman party will go in a Special Dallman property of the state of questions in both theoretical dentistry and clinical dentistry.

TYBEE PIAT'S TO LAY

ASPHALT PAVING

Savannah, Ga., March 31.—(Snecial.)—Five rules of asphalt paving the municipality of Tybee, it was announced today, the

The Savannah party will go in a special Pullman. The Sava of Veterans here have raised \$600 to defray the expenses of such veterans as may wish to go and cannot personally hear the expense of the trip.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES SUMMER DRESS GOODS LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING POPULAR PRICES H. MENDEL & CO.

97-99 So. Pryor

TO SEEK LICENSES

Gram ing, Spa ding & Collinsworth WHOLESALE SHOES

Our men are now out on the road with new fall line, and are carrying a complete line of low cuts ready for immediate ship-

ATLANTA, GA.

The Oldest Shoe House in Atlanta

The Celebrated Premium Brand

Fulton Supply Company Now in New Building



Upper: Shows new home, frontage on Nelson street. Lower: Shows rear frontage on railroad.

The Fulton Supply company was Hunter streets and they remained in lities to give service to its customers

ness was broadened, larger stocks were carried and it was necessary for the company to have warehouse space in addition to that in the store and a large warehouse was rented that was located on the railroad. During 1919 the company moved nto a larger and better located being at the corner of Broad and been made possible through its facil-

The Fulton Supply company was organized in the spring of 1914 and started business in a small way in a store located at 86 Marietta street. They first occupied the store room and basement. Later, as the business grew, it was necessary to add additional space and this was obtained in the same building.

About 1917 the scope of the business was broadened, larger stocks are was broadened, larger stocks. The entire building is unless was broadened, larger stocks. The entire building is unless was broadened, larger stocks. The entire building is unless to give service to its customers this building until the early part of stocks than ever before. The building now occupied by the company is considered by those was buildings for handling mill supplies and machinery located anywhere in the south. The entire building is unless to give service to its customers and in the new location the company is not only enabled to give better stocks than ever before.

In 1918 a machinery department was added. This department was added. This department is now enabled to offer to the trade of the company is considered by the company is now enabled to offer to the trade of the company is now enabled to offer to the trade of the company is now enabled to offer to the trade of the company is now enabled to offer to the trade of the company is now enabled to offer to the trade of the company is now enabled to offer to the trade of the company is now enabled to offer to the trade of the company is now enabled to offer to the trade of the company is now enabled to offer to the company to the large building and the company is now of the large building and the company is now enabled to offer to the trade of the company is now enabled to offer to the company der one roof and all departments can be under the immediate supervisior of the executive officers. The baild-ing has trackage facilities so that

several cars of freight can be handled

machine tools of every description. MOULTRIE BANKERS pumps and pumping equipment, electric motors, gasoline engines, heavy oil engines and contractor's equip-

oil engines and contractor's equipment.

The office facilities of this company are modern and up-to-date. The low-ks are kept on a Burroughs bookkeeping machine, one of the first machines of this type for commercial purposes that was installed in this city. A stock record of every item carried in stock accurately kept. There are between twelve and thirteen thousand cards in this stock record alone. This record is also kept on a Burroughs machine built especially for this purpose. The Fulton Supply comany was also the first to adopt the Burroughs Moon Hopkins calculating machine for making invoices. This machine has since been adopted by a number of other similar houses in similar lines.

The president of the company. W. B. Botts, has been with the company since the first year of its organization. He is one of the best-known mill men in our state and his wide experience and excellent training makes him unusually well fitted.

known mill men in our state and his wide experience and excellent training makes him unusually well fitted for the work he has in hand.

J. R. Kindig, the sales manager and head of the machinery department, has been in the machinery business all of his life. For a number of years he was manager of a branch of the Fairbanks-Morse & company, and before coming with the Fulton Supply company was repre-Fulton Supply company was representative of the Fairbanks company in the southern territory.

H. A. Kane, secretary and head of

the accounting department, has been with the company for a number of years and before that time was connected with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company.

The company has a full force of salesmen who cover the territery in Geomia. Alabama, North and South Carolina and Florida, and their engineering department is capable of handling any problem that may arise in that line.

the accounting department, has been

in that line.

In selecting their various supply and machinery lines, they have selected only the highest grade quality lines. They are southern distributors for a number of large eastern and western manufacturers. This enables them to sell to large industrial plants, manufacturing plants and railroads. In the cast five months they have sold \$47,000 worth of machine tools to a large Georgia railroad. They ave also sold a complete oil engine driven electric plant to a Florida town. The Fulton Supply company sells fire numps and motor driven pumping out-fits for municialities.

MANY APPLICANTS WANT HEALTH POST

cial!)-Although the examination uot be held until April 20 and 21, there already are many applications for the position of city health officer of Savannan, the United States pub-lic health service to hold the examinaservice but it also carries larger stocks than ever before.

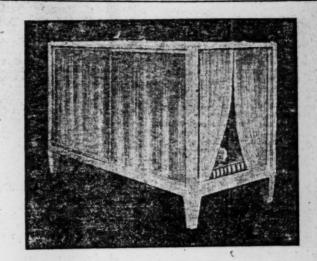
In 1918 a machinery department was added. This department has grown and expanded and the company is now enabled to offer to the trade a complete line of machinery such as of five making the highest records.

TO AID DAIRYING

Moultrie, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)

Declaring that dairying is a safe and dependable business, the Moultrie banks have announced that they will loan money to reliable farmers on easy terms with which to buy milk cows. As a result of this announcement it is said that from five to seven cars of Jerseys will be shipped into

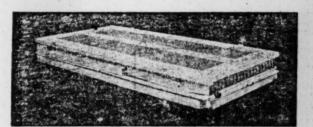
Dairying is an old business with



No. 1 shows hed in use in the open, equipped with adjustable draw curtains which can be arranged to suit occupant, giving privacy in day-time.

Cooke's Fresh Air Bed, made in Atlanta, it's a full size single bed for adults.

WANTED. SALESMEN, AGENTS, STATE AND COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES—men with capital to handle exclusive territory, \$500 to \$1,000 necessary. No loss; also want good partner. See these beds on demonstration at No. 5 Edgewood avenue, near Five Points.



No. 4 shows the bed taken down. Folded compact together with mattress, making a bundle eight inches thick. Ready to be placed on the running board of your car and carried with you to your camping grounds.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To Our Friends and Customers:

Typifying the growth of Atlanta and the South, we have moved into our spacious new building at 70 Nelson street. Every modern facility for the handling of Mill Supplies and Machinery has been embodied in the construction of our new building.

We invite you to call on us at 70 Nelson street and inspect our new quarters.

A list of a few of our lines of supplies and machinery follows:

> Conveyor-Sprocket Chain-Elevator Buckets-Transmission Supplies-Belting-Pulleys-Hangers-etc.

Babbitt Metal-Valves-Pipe-Fittings-Roofing

Phosphate Drags-Engine Lathes-Drill Presses-Air Compressors—Milling Machines—Welding Outfits and Supplies—Pumps (Steam and Power) Asphalt Paint—Machine Tools Scales, Wheelbarrows and Warehouse Trucks

Lincoln 40 degree Waterproof and Dustproof Motors

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We are now in our new paint store at 59 North Forsyth street. Will appreciate your calling and seeing our new

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GENERAL TRADE --- Merchants and Manufacturers --- GENERAL TRADE E-HAINES' NEW | Cairo Syrup Company Made Rapid

The White-Haines Optical company, of Columbus, Obio, will open a most modern and thoroughly equipped wholesale optical house here on April This. modern and thoroughly equipped whoisesile optical house here on April 2. This company has been in business for more than twenty years and has won an enviable reputation for quality and service in the optical world The business has grown entil it is necessary to establish White-Haines optical houses at covenient points in order to handle the increasing business and furnish the service that is connected with "White-Haines Quality."

The new house in Atlanta will occupy an extensive space in the Rholes building, and is being completely equipped with the most modern and scientific machinery known.

The Atlanta White-Haines house offers to southern refractionists experience optical men of the south.

The company is fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Bolles as manager. His 'practical post-known and experience optical men of the south.

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The company is fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Bolles as manager. His 'practical post-known and experience together with "White-Haines Quality" service send fair dealing methods, will place at the disposal of southern refractionists one of the largest, most complete and pest outcomes and manufacturing circles of the largest, most complete and pest outcomes as a service houses in the south.

Southern refractionists are invited to call on White-Haines for service of any kind at all times on or after Moraday, April 2, at 305 Rhodes building, the entire business of the Georgia been engaged in the syrup business, been engaged in the syrup business, been engaged in the syrup business.

A. M. Robinson Co.

59-61 N. PRYOR ST.

Manufacturers Dress Shirts,

Pants, Work Shirts and Overalls

JOBBERS

Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' and

Men's Furnishings

The House With the Goods

Progress During Past Two Years

many of them, for a number of years and with a splendid business vision they forsesay a few years ago the great possibilities of refining and canning Georgia syrup. Five years ago Mr. E. L. Cain, president and general manager of the Cairo Syrup company, with nearly twenty years experience behind him, organized this company. It's tremendous success is a tribute to his splendid business ability and his close study of the Georgia Syrup industry. Associated with Mr. Cain in the Cairo company is J. S. Garner, secretary and treasurer who, like Mr. Cain, is well indentified with Atlan ta's business interests and has had a large experience in the syrup industry.

The company maintains two large

The company maintains two large plants, one in Atlanta, at Whitehall and Tift streets, where they blend heir goods and the other plant is loated at Cairo, Ga., in Grady county, the heart of the cane section). In it's south Georgia plant the company cans only pure Georgia cane syrup, it's two leading syrups being Piney Woods and Wire Grass brands. The company will also can at their Cairo plant the nopalar Lion Brand formerly canned by the Georgia Syrup company.

Syrup company the largest packers of pure Georgia came syrup in the country and they will be able to offer, not only the Piney Woods, Wire Grass and Lion brands of pure Georgia cane, canned at their Cairo plant, but will live to them in blended goods packed in Atlanta, the Bonita, Flint river and Southern Farm Sorghum brands, also the following popular harrel of Uniform Nugget, Eagle and Plow Boy brands.

Plow Boy brands.

Mr. Cain, the president and general manager of the company and the directors, are very optimistic over the deal just consummated and over pros-posts for the coming season and are justified in believing that the next twelve months will be the most prosperous ever enjoyed by the company.

package known as Cynthia sweets, under the trade name of Boston Con-fectionery company. There is no step in candy making.

from boiling to packing, that is not known to Mr. Overton, who is ac-knowledged as one of the leaders in his line, throughout the United States. Mr. Overton is now working on a

Mr. Overton is now working on a number of new pieces, which are to be packed in the famous line of Block's aristocratic candies.

He is always glad to meet the customers of the Frank E. Block company, and not only tell them, but show them just how Block's aristocratic candies are made, on which the reputation of the Frank E. Block company is based.

Open Shoe Store at Peytons SHOE HOUSE D Julian and Lamar Ray

H. Mendel and company report that the business in men's and women's ready-to-wear was the largest during the past week ever done by the store.

All departments report large business and the traveling men on the road for the firm sent in large orders all during the week all during the week.

To Manufacture Fresh Air Bed In This City



the city, has recently added a ready-to-wear and customs tailoring depart-ment under the able direction of J. Clyde Fuller, for a number of years in the clothing business in Atlanta.

Plan to Establish Plant in Waycross For New Sprinkler

Waycross, Ga., March 31 .- (Special.)-G. A. Bennett of this city is planning the establishment of a factory in Wayeross to manufacture a new patent lawn sprinkler that be has perfected.

This device, which will fit the ordinary garden hose, consists of a brass Mrs. Greams—"It is so trying. My spike that can be placed upright in the known it is nearly 8.1" Waiter—"What time did you arrange to meet him?"

"At 5 o'clock."—London Answers.

mary garden nose, consists of a brass and copper sprinkler set on a snirp spike that can be placed upright in the ground, or inclined so as to sprinkle may direction. Mr. Bennett has time did you arrange to meet him?"

"At 5 o'clock."—London Answers.

Athens, Ga., March 31,—(Special.) An Athens branch of the Automobile Association of America has been or-ganized and the initial meeting of the Clyde Fuller, for a number of years tribution of this new sprinkler. It is manufactured in Jacksonville at the present time, but the inventor is considering establishing his plant here.

w big store.

FARQUHAR SLAB BURNER



that will green slabs day in the

winter fime. Farquhar Double Belt Saw Mil WOODRUFF MACHINERY MFG. CO.

There is no better time than the pres ent to cash in on this outfit. You can make money selling lumber. The

Farquhar Slab Burner is the only engine

The Gramling, Spalding & Col-

ingsworth, Georgia's oldest and one of the largest wholesale houses in the south, reports that business is growing better every day. They say that this house has done more business than they have ever done in the past.

The traveling men on the road are well pleased with orders they have been turning in for new fall foot-

year and during the past week more orders have been received for fall footwear than in any three weeks

SPARKS PAINT COMPANY

IN NEW FORSYTH HOME

Beginning with this week Sparks Paint company will be in their new and handsome quarters at 59 South Forsyth street.

All friends and customers are vited to call and see the beautiful line of high grade paints and var-nishes which are on display in the

A. A. A. Forms in Athens.

Doss Rubber & Tube Co.

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President's Calendar for April

"Lest We Forget."

Observe Memorial day (26th).

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Abercorn street, Savannah, will furnish material for bestowal of crosses.
How many of us will wear U. D. C. pins to the memorial exercises? A prize of \$10 is offered by Valdosta chapter to the chapter buying the greatest number of pins during the year. Write Mrs. L. G. Youmans, Valdosta, for information regarding prices, etc.

Let our work this month be for our veterans, Mrs. John A. Perdue, Eleventh street, Atlanta, is chairman of the committee, which has in charge work for veterans in the state and in the Soldiers' home.

Contributions for Janet Randolph Confederate Woman's Relief Work should be sent to Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, Care for needy confederate women in your surrounding territory.

Second.

BY MRS. H. M. FRANKLIN.
Memorial Day, April 26.
May sweet memory bring to view Every comrade brave and true
The hero bold and heart of gold Of Auld Lang Syne.
The shining hosts of gray
As they shout "Hooray! Hooray! As they shout "Hooray! As they shout "Hooray! Hooray! As they shout "Hooray! H

BY MRS. ST. JOHN LAWTON, Historian General.

Responses-Tributes in one sen-tence to a soldier of the confederacy

The Virginia," March \$\footnote{1}{8}\$ Is 62.

By MRS. ST. JOHN LAWTON, Historian General.

First.

Operations on the Mississippi river. Commodore Farragut from gulf.

Buller in command of New Orleans.

Fall of Memphis June 6, 1862.

In the east—Hampton Roads.

"The Virginia," March \$\footnote{1}{8}\$ 1862.

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Ljeutenants General—William J.

T. Wofford.
Lieutenants General—William J.
Hardee, John B. Gordon. Joseph
Wheeler, Lieutenant-General Longstreet, after the war made his home
in Georgia. (List from the south on
the building of the nation).
History of Stone mountain and the
confederate memorial.

Historical Essay Contest

Chairmen of historical essay contest are reminded that April 1 is the closing time for essays to be sent in. To refresh your memory some of the rules and regulations are given below. Calendar.

Essays are to be sent to local committee on or before April 1. The best essay from each county must be sent by the chapter committee to the chairman of the district to

April 15.

The best two of the essays submitted to each district chairman must be sent to the state chairman on or before May 1.

Schools Schools

The principal of each contesting school shall send to the local committee of his county the best essay

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Grand Matron's Visit to Macon District

was the accompanist.

loan.

Toast to Our Matrons-Mrs. S. N.

Response—Mrs. Robert Finney.
Toast to Our Members—Mrs. Nora

Collier. Response—Mrs. Bugg.

Mrs. Rowens C. Ward, grand maron of the Eastern Star of Georgia, has just completed her inspections of the chapters in the Macon district. The chapters composing this district. The chapters composing this district are:

Elberta, No 215, Macon, Ga.

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Elberta, No. 215, Macon, Ga. Central City, No. 28, Macon, Ga. Dublin, No. 175, Dublin, Ga. Harmony Grove, No. 3, Lollie, Ga. Lorraine, No. 10, Tennille, Ga. Gordon, No. 155, Gordon, Ga. Monticello, No. 154, Monticello, Seorgia.

Butler, No. 216, Butler, Ga. The deputy grand matron is Mrs.

Alma Carrere, of Dublin, Ga.

On the evening of March 19, Mrs.

Ward inspected the work of Elberta
chapter. On this occasion there was
a particularly large attendance. This

The chaoter at Butler, Ga., was visited by Mrs. Ward on March 20. At both of the above places the grand matron expressed herself as being well pleased with the exemplification.
On Wednesday evening, March 21,
Central City chapter and Elberta

a scaled envelope addressed with some fictitious name, but containing real name and address of writer and name

6. Manuscripts to be graded upon biet matter and style.

7. The medal will be presented at losing exercises of school at or near which it is won. It will be presented by the president of the local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy. Prize in U. D. C. Essay Contest.

Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford, Athens, Ga., has offered \$25 in gold for the best of all the prize essays. She reserves the right to choose her own committee to decide this question. The Confederate Veteran will be asked to publish the essay winning the

Thanking you for your co-operation.

Respectfully.

MRS. LUCIUS LAMAR,
Chairman Georgia Division, U. D.
C., Historical Essay Contest.

CHAPTER REPORTS

The regular monthly meeting of the Quitman chapter was held at the American Legion rooms with a splen-

d attendance. Historian read two very interesting papers—the war record of two con-federate soldiers. Registrar submit-ted the papers of two new members. She has been very active along this line and quite a few names have been added to the roll of membership the past two years.

Chairman of memorial committee reported the note due at one of the banks, on the fountain, paid in full and prospects that the entire indebtedness would be cleared away before the chapter disbands for the summer. Generous donations reported at this

time were from Mr. J. L. Reinschmidt, Mr. L. W. Branch, Mr. H. Lane Young. The board of county commissioners, and Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Sr., who has been untiring in her efforts ever since the idea of the me-morial was first suggested.

Mrs. C. T. Tillman, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported that the Fashion Show had been deferred to a later date, on account of the revival services at the churches.
Arrangements were made for the
Memorial day exercises, menu for
luncheon being arranged and committees appointed. Mr. Alex Perry, of
Cuthbert, Ga., will be the speaker of
the occasion; Mr. S. T. Harrell, master of ceremonies and at this time
crosses of honor will be delivered to
some of the veterans.

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visited Dubtia, Tennille, and Danville, returning to Macon Friday night.

During Mrs. Ward's stay in Macon the following were also distinguished guests of the city.

Macon in the home of Mrs. Senie Macon in the home of Mrs. Senie Macon in the home of Mrs. Eva joyable manner

M. Hubbard. P. G. M.; Mrs. Evaluation, associate grand matron; B. F. Sutton, P. G. P., and Mrs. Minnie Collier, P. G. M.

While in Macon Mrs. Ward was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sutton.

Danielsville Chapter, No. 218, O. E. S. Danielsville, Ga.

On March 15 the installation of the officers of Danielsville chapter, No. 218, O. E. S., occurred. The ceremonies were public and the Masons were public and the Masons chapter, was the installing officer.

After the close of the chapter delicious refreshments were served and a happy evening enjoyed by all.

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The following toasts and responses tree given during the evening:
Toast to Our Blue Lodge Masons-Toast to Our Blue Lodge Masons—by Mrs. Van Houten.
Response—J. D. Holland.
Toast to Our Past Grand Patron—Mrs. Senie M Hubbard, P. G. M.
Response—B. F. Sutton, P. G. P.
Toast to Our Past Grand Matrons—B. F. Sutton, P. G. P.
Response—Mrs. Senie M. Hubbard, P. G. M.

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The officers installed were:

Mrs. Lelia Bond, worthy matron. D. A. Moseley, worthy patron. Mrs. Georgia Griffeth, associate ma

Mrs. Annie Griffeth, secretary. O. K. Griffeth, treasurer.

Miss Roxie Echols, conductress.

Mrs. Sallie Kidd, associate conduc

ress.
Mrs. Ora Meadow, chaplain.
Miss Flovce Long, marshal.
Mrs. Janie Lee Boggs, organist.
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Mrs. Maud Moseley, Ruth.
Mrs. Claudine Moseley, Esther.
Miss Louise Cartledge, Martha,
Mrs. Lotic Graham, Fleeta Response—Mrs. J. D. Holland.
Toast to Our Visitors—Mrs. W. L. On Thursday morning a school of instruction was held in the Masonic hall on Cotton avenue, Macon, while in the evening Central City chapter's Mrs. Lettie Graham, Electa. Mrs. Martha Echols, warden Miss Vada Sailors, sentinel. On Friday, March 23, Mrs. Ward

monies, which were very impressive, a delicious banquet, prepared by the ladies was served, while after the conclusion of the installation, many splendid talks were made. Especial

con the following were also distinguished guests of the city:

Miss Talluiah R. Atkins, P. G. M., of Cordele.

Mrs. Mattie Colquitt, P. G. M. and grand secretary, also of Cordele.

Mrs. Annie Bulloch, grand treasurer, of Bullochville.

Mrs. Mary L. Askew, P. G. M., of Arlington.

Macon in the home of Mrs. Senie Macon in the home of Mrs. Senie Macon in the home of Mrs. Eva

have a regular meeting of their study club in the hall on Gordon street, cor-ner Lucile avenue, West End. Supper will be served after which the exemplification of the ritualistic work will be given by officers select-ed from the male members of the

ssive, ing Star."
The All members of the order are corthe dually invited to attend.

Kirkwood Chapter's Concert.

Don't forget that that excellent program which is to be give for the benefit of Kirkwood chapter takes place Monday evening, April 2, at Wesley Memorial church.

Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, past grand matron and grand historian, left last Monday for Chicago, where she will be for about two weeks.

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Atlanta Chapter, No. 57, O. E. S. At the next regular meeting of Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., on the evening of April 13, after a short business session, an address will be given by officers selected from Bolton chapter. The addenda which Bolton chapter has so kindly consented guarantee of money back if it fails

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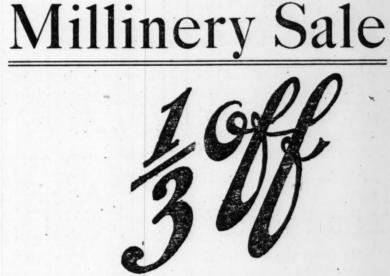
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The Golden Jubilee

These Girls too Ill

DAUGHTER OF MRS. VLIEGHER

The happiest event of the nine-teenth century was the coming of woman into the natural relation which the Saviour of the world assigned her and in which the early clurch recognized her. It was clearly the idea of Jesus to have His disciples go into all the world to preach the gospel to every creature, to happiese believers and to give the blessing of His presence always. No one because the sew words: "And it shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy . . And on my servants and on my handmaidens to the seem to its Christianization. This was in the rectory, adjoining the church to meet and form societies.

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Pioneer Organization.
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The pioneer Organization.
The pioneer Organization for foreign missions among women seems to the Boston Fenale Society for Missionary Purposes, organized in 1800, two months before Carey baptizes believers and to give the blessing of His presence always. No one because the society of the Boston Fenale Society for Missionary Purposes, organized in 1800, two months before Carey baptizes both participated win this society. The Methodist hee distributed with the Methodist the Methodist these words: "And it shall come to pass in the last days, saith God, I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy . . And on my servants and on my handmaidens to its Christianization. This was in

In the missionary calendar of the I will pour out in those days of my women of the Disciples of Christ, the Spirit; and they shall prophesy." epoch which claims the attention of Thus for all time the distinction of the entire constituency is the coming sex, class race, in the Einstein

AT no age does a young girl need greater care than from the time she reaches the age of twelve years until womanhood

is established. Many a woman has suffered years of misery because as a girl she has been allowed to sit around with wet feet, lift heavy articles, overwork and overstudy. In all such

cases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be given as it is especially adapted for such conditions. It is a

root and herb medicine, contains nothing harmful and may

This Mother's Letter and Daughter's Photograph of Interest to Every American Mother

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ham's Vegetable Compound every month for weakness. One of her classmates in school who had the same trouble told her about it. She said: 'My mother makes me take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.' So that day she came home and told me and we got some the next day. She took three bottles of it and never has to stay home from school now from sickness. She is strong and well.

I am sure if any mother writes to me I will be glad to answer her letter." Mrs. VLIEGREE, Box 61, North Baltimore, Ohio.

Another Mother Tells What It Did for Her Daughter

Dandridge, Tenn.—"My daughter was not able to go to school for almost a year because of pains in her side and other troubles girls often have. I was just studying one day what I could give her that would help her when I thought of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided I would get it for her. Since taking it she has gained to normal weight and goes to school all the time."—Mrs. George Hinchey,

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women of the bisciples of Christ, the copie which claims the attention of the first of all time for a first of the first o

cannot be neglected.

In reviewing the work of the past two years and noting the enthusiasm and willingness with which the women are consecrating themselves anew to this relevieur provides. to this glorious privilege to serve, I am sure they will not only meet with success, but will feel God's blessing in the work of helping those that are 'nigh, and those that are far off."

DORA E. ARMSTRONG. President, Women's auxiliary, St. Philip's Episcopal cathedral.

> Woman and The Resurrection

Long ago in a garden was pronounced upon woman a doom of sor row and of servitude.

On Easter morning in the garden Christ said to Mary Magdalene: "Why weepest thou?" bidding wom-

local organizations share in this service. In 1920 the Christian Woman's auxiliary to general possibility than ever before, and in the activities of the church, but in the new society, and in the celebration of the golden jubilee in 1924 not only are the women interested, but the whole church as well.

Task for Each State.

In the plans to be worked out, and in the accomplishment of the goal, in the accomplishment of the goal, in the accomplishment of the goal, in the accomplishment of the goal. In this connection the local organizations of Georgia have a peculiar incentive for action, as one of the fifty proposed jubilee buildings will be located in Atlanta. "The southern Christian home for crphan chouldren."

His service.

Through the Woman's auxiliary to the general board of missions of the general board of mis

in the Southern Methodist church, embracing states from the 44 conferences in the Southern Methodist church, embracing states from California to Georgia and from Illinois to Florida, and will assemble in a cosmopolitan body the most outstanding women in the several conferences.

The council meeting is the most important event of the year in the woman's work in the church and its deliberations will be followed with eager interest by the entire membership of the Methodist Episcopal church, south. Georgia will be well represented by women prominent in church affairs. Mrs. Luke G. Johnson, of Atlanta, is a member of the general conference of the church, chairman of the executive committee of the woman's division of the board of missions number of standing commenders. of the woman's division of the board of missions, member of standing committee on deaconesses and city missions, chairman of woman's division of the commission on race relations and calendar clerk of the council and one of the managers. Miss Daisy Davies is also a member of the general conference and on the woman's division of the managers. conference and on the woman's division of the board of missions. Mrs. W. B. Higginbothem, of West Point, is honorary life member of the council as well as president of Woman's Missionary society, North Georgia conference. Mrs. J. W. McEachern.

The spacious rooms were are on Atlanta, is corresponding secretary of Woman's Missionary society, of North Georgia conference. Mrs. G. W. Mathews, of Fort Valley, and Mrs. E. P. Peabody, of Waycross, president and corresponding secretary respectively of the South Georgia conference.

These are the Georgia representatives to council. The council meeting this year is a most important one following as it does the general confer-ence at Hot Springs last year, where new legislation was enacted affecting the affairs of council and which will necessitate a readjustment of the organization of the woman's work

Starr, Miss Margaret Edna Brown, and Miss Missionary Tea

will conduct this memorial service.
On Thursday morning a life-size portrait of Miss Bennett will be unveiled by Miss M. L. Gibson, who for many years was president of the Scarritt Bible and Training school, and an intimate friend of Miss Bennett.

Mrs. F. F. Stephens, of Columbia, Mo., vice president, will preside over the sessions of the council. It will be the second time Mrs. Stephens has served in the absence of the president, as Miss Bennett was too ill to be present at the last council meeting in San Antonio, Texas, in 1922.

The present officers of the council are: President, to be elected; vice president, Mrs. F. F. Stephens, of Columbia, Mo.; treasurer, Mrs. T. H. E. Ross, Nashville, Yenn.; recording secretary. Mrs. F. i. Parker. Nash-

The Woman's Missionary council of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will convene for its thirteenth annual meeting in Mobile, Ala. April 4-11, inclusive, at St. Francis Methodist Episcopal church, south. The services of the council will be attended by delegates from the 44 conferences

neral conference of the church, airman of the executive committee the woman's division of the board the woman's division of the board erated Church Women of Georgia.

An informal luncheon in compliment to Mrs. W. H. Pinson, who will depart shortly for Florida, was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Eugene L. Rowe, and Mrs. J. B. Ivins at the

The spacious rooms were artistically decorated with beautiful pink hyacinths and roses, delightful yocal and instrumental humbers as well as classic dancing were given by

well as classic dancing were given by some of the prominent guests.

Those present being Mrs. J. E. Horne, Mrs. W. C. Goembel, Mrs. Rose L. Mathews, Mrs. J. V. Anthony, Mrs. Rupert Laviness, Mrs. Grace Monday, Mrs. E. F. Pritchard, Mrs. W. H. Piason, Mrs. F. G. John son, Mrs. F. O. Cassidy, Mrs. Osa Starr, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Edna Brown, and Miss Sarah Lee.

will necessitate a readjustment of the organization of the woman's work in the church.

The selection of a president to succeed the late Dr. Belle H. Bennett is uppermost in the minds of the delegates, as they journey toward the place of meeting. For 12 years Miss Bennett was the peerless leader of the woman's work in the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and the selection of her successor is of vital importance to the future welfare of the woman's work. It is impossible to forecast at this time the probable outcome of the election.

Undoubtedly the most far-reaching decision to be made by the council at this meeting is the determining of the kind of memorial to be established in connection with the Scarrit Bible and Training school in Kentucky, in honor of Miss Bennett and the amount of money to be devoted to it. It was Miss Pennett who first realized the need for an institution in which the Scarrit Bible and Training school.

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The first session of the council on the interest of this school. It is, therefore, most fitting that this memorial service in honor of Miss Bennett. Mrs. R. W. Mac. Donald, former president of the woman's home mission board before the organization of the council, and the long-time colleague of Miss Bennett will conduct this memorial service.

On Thursday morning a life-size portrait of Miss Bennett will be unveiled by Miss M. L. Gibson, who for the control of the party. Reservations may be made through calling Ivy S094-J or Franklin 1197.

1829, twenty-five years before Perry's left grain and thirty years before the Protestant Episcopal church and the honor of Yodio, social purposes. Some of the other organizations of the parial lending the first pioneer missionary to Japan. Interest grew rapidly and within a period of ten years, beginning with 1865, women's missionary societies came into existence in all the leading 1874, must stand as a perpetual mark. These recitals and beginning with his purposes to cooperate with the Churches of Christ (Disciples) in 1874, must stand as a perpetual mark vere interested. Indeed many were were interested. Indeed many were work and the members of this church of the members of this church of the members of this church and as "fears without." The the colored hospital and the department were interested. Indeed many were work was with a dread of "feos within" as well as "fears without." The the colored hospital and the department were interested. Indeed many were work was with a dread of "feos within" as well as "fears without." The the colored hospital and the department were interested. Indeed many were work was with a dread of "feos within" as well as "fears without." The the colored hospital and the department were interested. Indeed many were work and the mission of the colored chospital. EDIT D. JOHNSTON. Diocese of Gorgia. Women of St.: Philip's Women of St.: Philip's Reductions Spring Capes and Wraps



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MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD. President, Emory University, Ga. Mrs. Marvin Williams. vice president, 431 Greene street, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. W. G. Cotton, corresponding secretary, Box 1146, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Louia Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

W. C. T. U. Activities

BY MRS. BURGHARD, Macon, Director of Publicity, Georgia W. C. T. U. through April and possibly into May. So may places are asking for a visit from her.

Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Emory Uni- Mrs. Inman versity, state W. C. T. U. president, was the distinguished guest and prin- Issues Card. cipal speaker at the twelfth district. Clubs receiving pink convention will remain in Cochran as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lucius A. side of the three sections and follow Whipple, president of the Cochran W. C. T. U. until tomorrow, when she will go to Columbus to speak at the fourth district institute Wednesday and Thursday and to hold an offi-

cial board meeting.

Mrs. D. A. Warlick, president of
the large Macon W. C. T. U., has rethe large Macon W. C. T. U., has returned home after a visit of several weeks to relatives in Durham, N. C. Mrs. G. B. Lindsay, of College Park, who was managing editor of The Golden Age for ten years, a sister of Congressman W. D. Upshaws is to edit the Woman's Christian Temperance Union columns in the Atlanta Georgien Sunday American

Atlanta Georgian-Sunday American each week.

Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Milledgeville. National W. C. T. U. lecturer and organizer, spoke in Arlington on Friday and later organized a W. C. T. U. of seven active and four honorary members with the following general officers: President, Mrs. J. L. Dorris; secretary, Mrs. J. N. Sistyunk, and treasurer, Mrs. G. M. Lofton. Atlanta Georgian-Sunday American

She also organized a W. C. T. U. at Edison with an auspicious begin-

Mrs. Mary Crawford, of Madison, one of the pioneer W. C. T. U. work-ers in Georgia, retains her interest and activities despite her years. On Temperance day she spoke on the splendid program celebrating the day at the high school in the morning and at the A. & M. school in the afternoon, when the \$25 in prizes for the best temperance and anti-cigarette essays, which she donated, were awarded the winners.

awarded the winners. She was accorded the white ribbon salute by all present on both occa-

salute by all present on both occasions.

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, of Eastman, state field secretary and national superintendent of the Evangelistic department, is speaking to great audiences on the tour of Georgia towns and cities. She is one of America's great women and she has a great message for Georgians. Her popularity as a speaker grows with the years. Georgia is justly proud of this distinguished daughter.

Her lecture itinerary will continue

The sixth grade celebrated its approach by an Easter egg hunt which the lancheon will be the ex-regents of the luncheon will be fiven the luncheon will be the ex-regents of the luncheon will be fiven the luncheon will be fiv

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fargements. Receiving with Mrs.
Byrd will be Mrs. Christian Clarke, regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter, Mrs. Charles Akerman, state regent; Mrs. Howard McCall, vice president general; states officers, Mrs. B. C. Ward, chairman of Joseph Habersham executive board; Mrs. Wrs. W. S. Coleman, first vice regent of hostess chapter, Mrs. George M. Miles, second vice regent; Mrs. Anna Bennet, third vice regent; Mrs. Frances Brownell, recording secretary; Mrs. C. D. Tebo, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. C. Charles Whitner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. G. Dunwoody, treasuer; Mrs. John T. Moody, registrar; Mrs. W. F. Dykes, auditor, and Mrs. Warren D. White, historian.

Assisting in entertaining at the Assisting in entertaining at the Leake, Elizabeth Stephens, Mrs. Well Treze.

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Lovely Teas Distinguished Officers Will Be Convention Delegates Honor Visitors

At Golf Club parts of the state will come to At-lanta this week to attend the Georgia Marietta, Ga., March 31.-A lovely lanta this week to attend the Georgia social affair of last week was the ten D. A. R. conference.

social affair of last week was the ten given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. S. H. Hall at her home on Lawrence street, in compliment to Mrs. Tate Mc. Clain, a recent bride.

The rooms where the guests were received were attractively decorated with potted ferns and quantities of princess daffodils and spring flowers. The dining table had as a center piece, a low flower bowl holding a mound bouquet of hyacinths in the pastel shades, combined in artistic arrangement with daffodils and fragrant wall flowers.

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McClain was Mrs. David Maddox.

Mrs. Hall was handsomely gowned in a dress of black velvet and satinheavily beaded with jet.

Mrs. McClain wore a lovely aftermoon gown of green Canton crepe and noon gown of green Canton crepe and green green

Luncheon Will

Be Given

To Delegates

Mrs. McClain wore a lovely afternoon gown of green Canton crepe and georgette, fashioned with graceful drapperies.

Mrs. Maddox was attractively gowned in cocoa-brown crepe, with an uneven hem line.

Mrs. Hall was assisted in receiving with Mrs. Hall was assisted in receiving and Miss Mary Towers. Mrs. Earl Medford and Miss Lucy Malone.

About fifty guests were invited to meet the guest of honor.

Miss Connor Honored.

Miss Nannie Connor, a bride-elect and Mrs. John Rowland, of Memphis, Tenn., were honorees at parties given at the Golf club tea on Saturday aft the Piedmont Driving club, with Mrs. Byrd will be Mrs. Christian Clarke, regent of Receiving with Mrs. Byrd will be Mrs. Christian Clarke, regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter will be club and the tea table was handsomely set in silver and ornamented the club and the tea table was handsomely set in silver and ornamented to the elebator of the Joseph Habersham chapter, Mrs. Charles Akerman, state re
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By common consent the plays recent-ly presented by the Dramatic club were among the best ever given at the semi-Mrs. Rowland is Hostess

Mrs. Mary Rowland had two tables of bridge for her daughter, Mrs. John Rowland, of Memphis, Tenn., who is visiting her. Invited to meet Mrs. Rowland were Misses Lois Gardner, McCullough, Margaret Wellons and Mrs. Cliett, of Atlanta.

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Miss Sallie Mae Aiken entertained a congenial party of guests at tea including Miss Susie Lee Crumley, principal of Library school in Atlanta; Miss Charlotte Templeton, secretary of the state library committee; Misses Helen Mattheson and Edith Mattheson, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. P. Leake, Mrs. J. D. Reynolds, Miss Mabel Cortelyon and Mrs. C. A. Keith.

There will be no tea at the club on Saturday on account of this being holy week in the Episcopal church but the regular teas will be resumed next week.

Those presenting "Her First Assignment," were Louise Lewis, Ruth Jolly. Elaine Quinns, Christine Lewis, Leona Bridges, Julia Sanders, Theodosia Beckham, Elizabeth Hoyt, Annelou Curry and Mrs. Scott, were among those motoring to Fort Valley for the Pench Festival.

The faculty and students were proud of the instructive and delightful talk on the "Pathos in Shakespeare," by the Journal on Friday evening. Mrs. Fisher is a highly esteemed member of the faculty.

Mrs. Harrington

Many distinguished women from all | Wright, president State Memorial asiliary, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Shepard W. Foster, ex-vice president-general.

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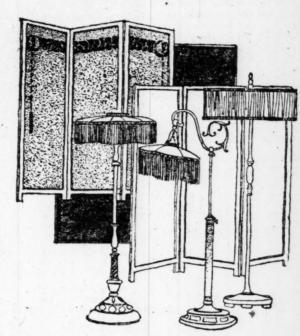
May 15-19. Several committees have been engaged and several interesting been engaged and several interesting features have been planned for the evening. Tickets may be obtained from of the Piedmont hotel, April 1, at 4 o'clock.

To Give Dance.

Mrs. A. W. Harrington, leader of the Atlanta Truth center, will lecture Sunday on Divine power. This is one in a series of lectures given by Mrs. Harrington. Each lecture sets forth principles of the Christ's teaching ap-

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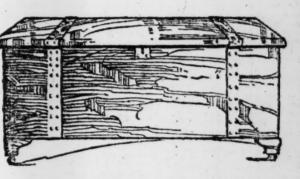
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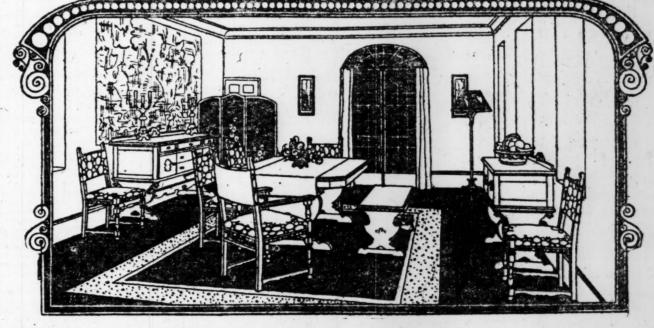
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Service Tribute Is Created In Honor of Mrs. Branham Of Interest

Mrs. Kate Green Hess entertained at a large and glaborate party Tuesday night at her home in Kirkwood to announce to the people of Kirkwood the creation of a service tribute to Mrs. A. I. Branham in the establishment of the "Bessie Branham Loorn House, at Tallulah Falls Industrial school.

Hon. William Schley Howard told the story of the \$500 gift from Kirkwood people for this purpose, and Mrs. Branham expressed her delighted appreciation of the tribute at the school to which she is so devoted. Many gifts for the tribute were made.

Bird and arbor and "Uncle Remus"

church-Mrs. Hines and Mrs. Wood presiding. Minutes of Thursday

presiding. Minutes of Thursday night; club reports continued; report

Only the names of the clubs who have completed the three years' pay-

Tenth District Will Hold Tenth Convention In Augusta of the State College of Agriculture, who has talked to the Twelfth district women before. Miss Campbell is a great favorite with the clubwomen

The tenth annual convention of munity singing; illustrated talk, "The the federated clubs of the tenth district of Georgia will be held in Augusta, April 11, 12 and 13. The Augusta, April 11, 12 and 13. The Augusta, April 11, 12 and 13. The Augusta, April 14, 12 and 15. The Augusta, April 16, 12 and 17. The Augusta, April 17, 18 and 18. The Augusta, April 18, 18 and 19, 18 an gusta City Federation of Woman's dential committee; announcements; Clubs will act as hostess to the conconvention when the conconvention guests of Y. W. C. A. at vention. Mrs. E. R. Hines is president of the tenth district.

The program follows:

Wednesday afternoon, April 11. from 4 to 5 o'clock, present creden-tial cards at clubbonse, S25 Greene street; present resolutions at club-house; 6 to 8, reception at home of W. H. Fleming, Walton way,

Wednesday evening, 8:30 o'clock, all sessions at Sunday school build-ing of First Baptist church, corner Greene and Eighth streets; district ing of First Baptist church, corner Greene and Eighth streets; district chairmen night; formal opening of convention, Mrs. David Nachman and Mrs. E. R. Hines, presiding; music, "America, the Beautiful," pianist, Miss Hattie Moran; invocation, Dr. E. L. Grace; welcome addresses of three minutes each: On behalf of the city, Hon. Julien M. Smith, mayor; on behalf of the board of commerce, Hon. Joseph B. Cumming; on behalf of Richmond County Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. D. P. Sullivan; on behalf of Daughters of American Revolution, Mrs. J. F. Sturman; on behalf of Daughter of Confederacy, Mrs. F. E. Fleming; on behalf of Parent-Teacher associations, Mrs. T. G. Tarver; response to welcome addresses, Mrs. John Quinn, Sandersville, Ga.; misic, "Salute d'Amour." (Elgar), Miss Dorothy Welcome addresses, music, "Salute d'Amour," (Elgar), Miss Dorothy Pund; introduction of guests, district president; president address, Mrs. E. R. Hines, president tenth district; reports of district chairmen, the second of the community singtwo minutes each; community singtwo minutes value talk, "Our Soldier ing; ten-minute talk, "Our Soldier Boys," Mrs. W. W. Battey, of Augusta, state chairman of friendly cogusta, state chairman of friendly cogusta, with ex-service men; tenoperation with ex-service men; ten-minute talk, "It Pays to Advertise," Mrs. Frank Lawson, Dublin, state chairman of opress and publicity; tenhairman of press and publicity; ten-ninute talk, "The General Federa-ion Council in Atlanta," Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta, state correspond-ng secretary; music, "Thank-giving,"

"Praise God from Whom All Bless-lugs Flow;" benediction, Rabbi Her-bert C. Straus. Thursday morning, April 12, Baptist church, 9:30 o'clock, first business session, Mrs. Hines, presiding; ness session, Mrs. Hines, presiding; reading of collect; singing, "Battle Hymn of Tenth District:" appointment of committees and recommendations of the president; reports of district officers: President, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; vice president, Mrs. E. Pierce Wood, Sandersville; recording secretary, Mrs. W. F. Wilboit, Warrenton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clara Williams Pottle, Milledgeville; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. State chairman of an agent in every county;" ten-minute talk, "Schools county;" ten-minute talk, "Schools augusta, state chairman of an agent in every county;" ten-minute talk, "Schools augusta, state chairman of an agent in every county;" ten-minute talk, "Schools augusta, state chairman of an agent in every county;" ten-minute talk, "Schools augusta, state chairman of illiteracy; report of time and place committee; per to the augusta, state chairman of an agent in every county;" ten-minute talk, "Schools augusta, state chairman of an agent in every county;" ten-minute talk, "Schools augusta, state chairman of illiteracy; report of time and place committee; per to the augusta, state chairman of an agent in every county;" ten-minute talk, "Schools augusta, state chairman of an agent in every county;" ten-minute talk, "Schools augusta, state chairman of an agent in every county;" ten-minute talk, "Schools augusta, state chairman of an agent in every county;" ten-minute talk, "Schools augusta, state chairman of an agent in every county;" ten-minute talk, "Schools augusta, state chairman of an agent in every county;" ten-minute talk, "Schools augusta, state chairman of an agent in every county;" ten-minute talk, "Schools augusta, state chairman of an agent in every county;" ten-minute talk, "Schools augusta, state chairman of an agent in every county;" ten-minute talk, "Schools augusta, state chairman of an agent in every county; ten-minute talk, "Schools augusta, state chairman of an agent in every county; ten-minute talk, "Schools augusta, state chairman of an agent in every county; ten-min Milledgeville; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Tennille; press, Mrs. Ella

Baxter, Augusta.

Club reports, limited to three minutes, subject, "The biggest thing done
by my club this past year;" com12:30 o'clock.

Hoschton Woman's Club Gives An Interesting Report

The Hosehton Woman's club was organized June 9, 1921, with the view of promoting educational, civic, social and moral advancement to the town

and community.

The following are some of the The following are some of the things we have oeen doing this fiscal year: The healthmobile, Dr. Moses and Miss Gibbs gave us a call, examined the school calidren and presented germ pictures. Dr. M. B. Allen and Dr. Freeman assisting and for the control of the c

Dr. Floyd Lott has examined the Dr: Floyd Lott has examined the mouths and teeth of the school children and given the n an instructive talk on the care of same. Dr. M. B. Allen and L. C. Allen gave a joint lecture on "Child Welfare" February 11, and another on "Public Health," March 5. We have distributed one hundred and tif'y leaflets to school children and their mothers on weight and nutrition of school children. Tuberculosis Christmas seals which

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were left with us by our county dem-onstrator. Miss Lurline Collier, were sold, one-fourth the sum of what we

onstrator, Miss Lurline Collier, were sold, one-fourth the sum of what we sold to go to Hosebton school. A play, "Lighthouse Man." has been staged in our school auditerium and other near towns by local talent for social features and to raise funds for school purposes. Ex-l'resident Woodnew Wilson's picture has been frame and, hung in the school building, which was donated by Miss Elizabeth Morehead, a former teacher. Some hooks have been secured for the school library.

Clean-up campaign was observed November 23, 24 and 25, 1922. Posters were put up and notices in paper to remind everybody to observe it Interest has been aroused in street work, especially in front of our own homes and much good work has been done in our county. Special music has been furnished in our churches; social and other gatherings through the efforts of our club Many of the women of our commanity have registered and a program on citizenship has been Twenty Holling and the gatherings through the efforts of our club Many of the women of our commanity have registered and a program on citizenship has been a work in the second district—Albany Woman's club. \$71: Boston Twentieth club.

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Club News To Club Women

On Tuesday the Twelfth district Federation of Women's Clubs held their convention in Fort Valley with Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin in charge of the meeting. The Fort Valley History club was hostess for the occasion and a most interesting program featuring the various de partments of the federation was given. There was a splendid delegation from the various clubs over the district and the day was of much profit to the clubwomen attending. In the morning session the principal speakers were Miss Epsie Campbell, and her talks are always worth while. Another speaker was a representa-tive from the Twelfth district A. and M. college at Cochran. This is school has been brought before the clubwomen. Mrs. Frank Lawson, of Dublin, spoke on the "State and General Federation." In the after-General rederation. In the after-noon after luncheon had been served by the hostess club, the after-noon program was resumed. Dr H. G. Johnson, of Macon, spoke on "Dentheir building, 926 Greene street.
Thursday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock,
Baptist church—Club planning institute: Mrs. Hines presiding. Each tistry Among School Children." The reports from individual clubs and disdistrict chairman will bring program made by herself of a meeting for her nict chairmen showed that the work own department and will present a copy to each club meeting president. Plans for the next year for work will done the past year was most ereditable. In the afternoon Mrs. Cleone in ke Braswell, of Fort Valley, include: Club institute in every county; club page in every county; Citizenship day (July 4) program; Club institute in every on the press department of the federation. Mrs. Braswell is a member of the press committee. One delightful feature of the day was the splendid music gendered. Under the supervision of Mrs. W. C. Thompson. day program, Dec. 12; Georgia day program. February 12, in every counof Dublin, a splendid program had been arranged with the musicious from different clubs taking part. Abbe-

district; reports of county federation presidents, limited to three minutes, subject, "The greatest club work done in my county the past year;" combin, tawson, Dublin, state of press and publicity; tends, "The General Federation of the property of the greatest club work done in my county the past year;" combining scretary; Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, chairman of applied education; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, state co.responding scretary; Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, chairman of applied education; Mrs. W. H. Fleming, state chairman of home demonstration agents to every county; Mrs. W. W. Battey, state chairman of triendly relations with the ex-service men; Mrs. W. S. Flemming, state chairman of diliteracy; Mrs. W. C. Holt, state chairman of education. Mrs. Frank Lawson, of Dublin, Ga., in the Twelfth, will be an honored guest at the Tenth destruction.

for the biennial a most cordial invitation to make their building their headquarters while in the city. Here the visiting clubwomen may find rest, reading and writing, meet your friends here, telephone service, purchase raitroad tickets, etc. The chamber of commerce building is located one block off Peachtree street, corner Au-burn avenue and Payor street, in the heart of the theater and shopping dis trict. A cordial invitatio nawaits the

been given in which duties because of visiting clubwomen here. The club women of the seventh disin November, 1922 we had an extrict will meet this year in Austell with the Austell Woman's club as hostess. The meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church of that cellent talk, commemorating Armistice day, by James McHaffey. On Thanksiving day we served the convicts a ountiful, appenizing dinner and had in the Presbyterian cource of place and a most interesting program been arranged. The Austell religious services with them on Sunday, Georgia day was observed at our February meeting, the following program being rendered:

Historical Facts About Georgia—
Mrs. Privactor, Righland Georgia has been arranged. The Austell Woman's club has issued lovely pro-

rams for this meeting.

The dates of the second district have been changed to April 3 and 4.
This splendid body of club women will meet in Albany with the woman's

The association fo Mrs. Princeton Pirkle.

Poem—"Georgia, My Georgia"—
Miss Ruth Lott. In What Is Georgia, First?-Miss Gladys Boggs. Piane Solo-Mrs. H. C. DeLaPer-Copies of The Ladies' Home Journal have been received and distributed and some subscriptions taken.

An Easter egg hunt has been plan-ned for the children. Dues have been sent for state and general federation also, 10 cents per capita. Delegates have been elected to the two apopertunity for towns to get support for a playground. The address of the Harmon foundation is 140 Nassau proaching meetings at Rome and At-lanta. A class in millinery is now being taught by our county demonstra-tor, Miss Lurline Collier. street, New York City. She asks that the above address. Mrs. Thornton asks the clubs to remember that April is clean-up month; May stresses physical health; June, better farms; July, better citizenship; August, state-wide community celebration; Septem-ber, better schools. Mrs. Thornton is ber, better schools. Mrs. Thornton is one of the most efficient chairmen in the state federation and she has planned her department wisely and

ments are given here. Each club is pledged to give 25 cents per capita each year for three years. Illustra-Donald:

Seventh district—Adairsville Wo-man's club, \$7. Eighth district—Madison Outlook club, \$18.
Tenth district—Augusta Woman's club, \$150; Devereaux Woman's club, \$4.50; Milledgeville Woman's club, \$77; Norwood Woman's club, \$6; Sparta Woman's club, \$15; Thompson club, \$77.50; Warrenton Woman's club, \$15. Eighth district-Madison Outlook

For five hours after be ceased breathe, the heart of a patient in an English hospital continued to beat. MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo

Lesche Club President



Mrs. John S. Thomas, president of the Lesche club, of Dalton, Ga. oldest woman's club, and an influential factor in state affairs. club is 31 years old, and is affiliated with the Georgia State Federation, and the National Federation. Mrs. Thomas is an active and very prominent club woman. She was formerly Miss Ruth Allen.

lieers. Announcements. Adjournment at 5 o'clock; 5 to 6:30, visit of subsy' club—Sorosis of Stage Walton, signer of the declaration of August to chapter, D. A. R.

Thursday evening, S:30, Baptist church—County night: Mrs. E. R.

Hines and Mrs. D. L. Sullivan, presiding, Invocation, Rev. P. A. Ryan, S. J.; music, vocal solo, Miss Jean Turner; roll call of counties of 10th district; reports of county federation presidents, limited to three minute talk, "What a health officer can do for imay county," Mrs. V. R. Kelog, Augusta, state chairman of a health; ten-minute talk, "Ciub institutes," Mrs. W. C. Kelogg, Augusta, state chairman of education, man of education, music, trio, Mesrs, John P. Joseph L. and James B. M.

Septim Gub Sort at Present of the "baby" club—Sorts of Stage Walton, size of the improvement of conditions and there is scarcely an American down of appreciable size that has not own or more woman's clubs working of the improvement of conditions in a presidents, limited to three minutes talk, "Ciub institutes," Mrs. W. C. Kelogg, Augusta, state chairman of a policy declaration and the existence of the protection of the calcium of the pleid education; music, trio, Mesrs, John P. Joseph L. and James B. Miller and the calcium of the calciu

Love of Young Womanhood.

In the heart of Mrs. Jones was the love of young womanhood, and in her make-up was a quality that caused her to be a kindred spirit to a literature-loving, graduating class of college girls. These young leople were imbuned with the idea of continuing their studies and felt they could reap benefits from literary club. So, with Mrs. Jones as a leader, a number of the Dalton Female College organization that limited in membership, non-sectarian and non-political, with self-culture for its purpose. It visioned many local improvements, forsaw progress in the state chairman of art for last year the state chairman of art for last year the state chairman of art for last year thought of the state chairman of art for last year thought of young womanhood, and in her was at that time secretary of the Lesche woman's club is meeting its objective, Mrs. C. H. Strangward; department of public welfare, Mrs. Dave Jeffords; introduction of and address by Mrs. Omar F. Elder; solo. Mrs. Jones as a leader, a number of the Dalton Female College organization limited in membership, non-sectarian and non-political, with self-culture for its purpose. It visioned many local improvements, forsaw progress in the state at large and anticipated radical changes, but the scope of Lesche imate and greatness lies in the power or focular and provided woman suffirm age. However, the test of real worth and greatness lies in the power or focular and greatness lies in the power or focular and provided woman suffirm age.

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The Harmon foundation article that was carried in all of the club pages in the state last Sunday is a splendid portunity for towns to get support or a playground. The address of the Harmon foundation is 140 Nassau treet, New York City. She asks that addividuals or clubs write directly to In 1909 the association became in-terested in Tallulah Falls school. At first their interest and ambition far exceeded the funds available, but by personal visits to the school and by constant work in various small un-dertakings, the association has the satisfaction of knowing that they have accomplished a great deal scomplished a great deaf for Tallu-lah, in that they have given to the school substantial amounts for schlor-slips, endowment fund, greater Tal-lulah maintenance and upkeep.

In smaller ways the association has sent Christmas boxes, clothing and seeds for planting. Through a mem-her a library way siyen and at her

\$30; Donaldsonville Orpheus, \$16.75; Donaldsonville P.T. A., \$30; Moultie Worthwhile club, \$25.25; Sylvester Woman's club, \$34.50; Thomasville Study Class, \$40.25; Tifton Twentieth Century, \$37.

Third district—Americus Music Study club, \$30; Americus Woman's club, \$30; Americus Woman's club, \$52.25; Montezuma Music Iovers' club, \$17.50; Montezuma Woman's club, \$10.00; Montezuma Woman's club, \$10.00; Montezuma Woman's club, \$17.50; Montezuma club, \$15.

Fourth district—Columbus Century club, \$17.50; Columbus Students club, \$26.25; Columbus Woman's Reading club, \$27; Greenville New Era club, \$17.50; Greenville New Era club, \$27; Greenville New Era club, \$28.25; Columbus Woman's Reading club

ested and very helpful in the Moon-which we hope to create an interest light schools and various other schools in this vital subject in the minds of in Georgia, including George Benedict.
Cedartown. Mt. Airy school, W. T.
Witham, Waleska school, Nacoochee,
State Normal-scholarship, North
Georgia Agricultural college, School
W., Sulphur Springs Ga., Logan
Bleckly School.

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Bleckly School.

Five years ago they began the experiment of sending seed to the mountain districts to be distributed by the country demonstration agents to the women and children, for the home gardens. There are now eight districts where the agents co-operate with the association and send most encouraging reports about results ob-

been arranged with the musicions of the different clubs taking part. Abbeville. Cochran and Fort Valley all furnished musicians for the convention. Among the many delightful numbers were two violin solos given by Miss Lah Kittrell, of Dublin, daugater of the district president. The work of the Twelfth is going steadily forward and plans for the coming year's work were outlined at this meeting Leads Again.

Watch the Tenth. The Tenth district has been declared the first and only district to have all per capital clubs in the general federation. The only per capital club out at present is the "baby" club—Sorosis of Sandersylle—that will be one year old in April, and this club plans to have the conversion of the transport of the tr

The Greek word "Lesche" means "a place for social gathering; club house or banqueting hall." but the north Georgia club has added a fuller.

can be done.

MRS M. M. HOPKINS,
Recording Secretary of the Associa-

While the financial depression in

having been added to our list of mem-

bers, though we regret the loss of a

Woman's Club

Of Lula, Ga.

tained, and interest shown by the adjournment.

Women's clubs will be held at Chipley, Ga., May 4, the woman's club of Chipley acting as hostess. A benefisituation! The big truck can only be

Second District Will Meet in Albany April 4

The second district, Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, will convene in Albany Wednesday evening, April 4. Mrs. George McArthur. president of the Albany woman's club, will preside. Mrs. R. A. Hein-

health is not only to promote health through stringent sanitary laws, but also to prevent disease by destroying address of welcome, Mayor Peacock; response, Mrs. R. A. Heinsohn; vocal solo, (a) "Farewell Ye Hills," Tschaikovsky, (b) "The Years at the Spring," Beach, Mrs. A. M. Jackson, Albany; introduction of distinguished guests; address, Mrs. James E. Hays, president of the Georgia federation of woman's clubs; chorus, (a) "Song of Spring," Neidlinger, (b) "Allah's Holiday," second district chorus; address, Miss Margaret Streeter, Camden, N. J.; announcements, appointments of committees; chorus, "Good Night," Harmony quartet; benediction, Dr. E. A. Landau.

Reception that evening in club rooms, guests of Albany woman's club.

The need for this life-preserving club.

The need for this life-preserving and once brought within the range of instruction they apply what they have learned on instruction they apply what they have learned on instruction they apply what they have learned the range of instruction they apply what they have learned.

It is only a very short time ago that farmers trusted to "nature" and to "reak the health he necessity for it should be thoroughly understood by the very people for whom it is intended and this understanding has been most materially helped in Georgia by the clubwomen of the state. These organized women have state. These organized women have been able to bring to the aid of the state and spreading this teaching into all parts of the state is the privilege of the good citizen. Women are becoming better citizens with every year that passes and the writer recalls the names of any number of Georgia women which is of incalculable value to the cause of health education in the state.

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corresponding secretary; community singing, led by Miss Margaret Streeter; report of district president, Mrs. R. A. Heinsohn; report of district vice president, Mrs. W. E. Chandler; report of district treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Westbury; report of district recording secretary, Miss Velma McRae; report of clubs, (limited to three minutes); plano solo; department of fine arts, Mrs. W. R. Johnston, Sylvester; division of literature and library extension, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, department chairman; department of fine arts, Mrs. W. R. Johnston, Sylvester; division of arts, Mrs. D. R. Adams, Boston; division of music, Mrs. A. M. Jackson, Albany; division of literature and library extension, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, D. R. Adams, Boston; division of music, Mrs. A. M. Jackson, Albany; division of literature and library extension, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, D. R. Adams, Boston; division of music, Mrs. A. M. Jackson, Albany; division of literature and library extension, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Putney; department of applied deucation, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Putney; department of applied deucation; division of literature and library extension, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Putney; department of applied deucation; division of literature and library extension, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Putney; department of applied deucation; division of literature and library extension of music, Mrs. A. M. Jackson, Albany; division of literature and library extension of matter division of child hygiene was confronted with its first and perhaps it gravest problem in Georgia.

Health Center.

It is a simple matter to organize on that 7,000 infants and 3,000 small let achildren die annually from similarly preventable causes. These feats constitute a challenge to the people of text and to the proplem of savailable to the division of child hygiene. The value of such a savailable to the division of the state and to the people will be easily recognized, and the expert service in their own communities wherever is humanly possible to do this, and right here the division of the b education; division of home economics, Mrs. W. H. McCartney, Tifton; conservation of natural resources. Mrs. J. G. Finch, Moultrie; department of American citizenship, Mrs. J. A. Horn, Boston; division of Americanization and community service, Mrs. C. B. Allen, Moultrie; division of civics, Mrs. W. B. Roddenberry, Cairo; division of motion pictures, Mrs. C. H. Strangward, Sylvester; Mrs. C. H. Strangward, Sylvester; division of public welfare, Mrs. Dave division of public welfare, Mrs. Dave for its Jeffords, Sylvester; department of study public health, Mrs. Robert Wheat, Bainbridge; division of social and industrial conditions, Mrs. D. H. Red for n. Albany; department of legislation, Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany; Talullah Falls school, Mrs. J. C. Knapp. Bainbridge; division of social and in-dustrial conditions, Mrs. D. H. Red-fern, Albany; department of legisla-tion, Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany; Talul-lah Falls school, Mrs. J. C. Knapp, Moultrie; department of press and

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The ball makes and that these midwives are often themsters of the Georgia state boar changes, but the scope of Lesche imagination hardly included woman suff-rage. However, the test of real worth and greatness lies in the power or factory.

Camy, first vice president, Miss Schemes," Mrs. R. V. Sharp; report of resolution committee; report of credential committee; report of credential committee; report of credential committee; report of credential committee; club collect and and place committee; club collect and telligent care.

make this meeting at Chipley 100 per cent in attendance as well as 100 per cent in every other respect. Let every club in the fourth district be represented by both its president or appointee and delegate or alternate. See that your club meets all requirements of both the state and general federation (if not already disposed of), which will entitle your delegate to a proper seat at the convention. Bring all news of interest, because what interests you will interest us, and meet us at Chipley, May 4."

Sible, of it the tools appeared to make the desired location, then special conveyance is arranged for and as much equipment as possible for and as much equipment as possible instances the county health officer and the cruck to make the desired location, then special conveyance is arranged for and as much equipment as possible for and as much equipment as poss

Georgia Club Women Help In Health Education

It is a simple matter to organize health centers for city mothers where infants and small children may be taken easily and at fixed hours for the fixed easily and which will infants and small children may be taken easily and at fixed hours for physical examinations. But it is safe to assume that health supervision is less needed by these city mothers than by those in the rural districts who often live as much as 20 or 25 miles away from the nearest doctor and who are dependent on only an ocmothers have only midwives as at-tendants in more cases than not, and

for miles around with their fittle ones.
Many pathetic tales could be told of these rural mothers who had never these rural mothers who had never foined the club later on the courthouse founds, where a beautiful water oakly was planted.

Intelligent Care. "Raising" their children seemed to

of many of them merely a piece of "luck" ime or chance and in no way related to intelligent care. It has been found necessary to give absolutely basic in-Is Founder.

This splendid body of club women will meet in Albany with the woman's club of that place entertaining them. A delightful feature of the program will be a chorus made up of sixty seven voices from all over the district. Miss Streeter, of Geien Ridge, N. J. Was the vision and her desire to do for our less favored Georgian and her desire to do for our less favored Georgian and her desire to do for our less favored Georgian and her desire to do for our less favored Georgian singing.

The Harmon foundation article that was carried in all of the club pages in the state last Sunday is a splendid oportunity for towns to get support for a plagground. The address of the Harmon foundation is 140 Nassau. Chipley acting as hostess. A beneficial as well as delightful program will be presented, inspirational, helpful and instructive talks will be given on all subjects dear to the heart of the Georgia federation, which will, no doubt, ally more closely every woman present with a keener realization of the sacredness of the ideals and problems which adorn the shield of our Georgia federation.

"Your district president urges you to appreciate fully your part in this convention. The convention cannot be a success without you. Let us make this meeting at Chipley 100 percent in attendance as well as 100 percent in attendance as well as 100 percent in avery other respect. Let very

> to work and thus gets out of paying purchase of new books this need is being borne in mind. A play is to be given by the club very shortly, the proceeds of which will be devoted to this purpose. We have also sent, or will do so before our district meeting in Commerce, donations to Tallution of the date lixed. Announcement is made in schools, from pulpits, by posters in country stores and at the local post office, while in some instances we have heard of local club women touring the country themselves in their own cars, telling the health story to local mothers. These mothers will listen to the women they know twice as quickly as they will to women who are strangers, and en they know twice as quickly as they will to women who are strangers, and here is seen the value of the personal contact between the rural mother and

the town club women. Of course the service rendered to mothers is absolutely free; the reason for this must be carefully explained— the state needs strong, healthy citi-

Dr. Alice Moses, director of the division of child hygiene, Georgia state board of health, tells in a very interesting article how the clubwomen of Georgia help in the health education and gives the important points about same: points about same:
The function of a state board of health is not only to promote health through stringent sanitary laws, but

Reception that evening in club rooms, guests of Albany woman's club.

Life Preserving.

Thursday morning, 9:30, Central time: Business session, Mrs. R. A. Heinsohn, presiding; invocation, Dr. J. B. Turner; roll call and minutes of the last meeting, Miss Velma McRae, corresponding secretary; community singing, led by Miss Margaret Street-er; report of district president, Mrs.

Cause of health education in the state.

Life Preserving.

The need for this life-preserving a series of health moving pictures are given with the big side of the truck as the screen and the pictures are shown from a portable battery The films are excellent and in many places that that statistics have proven able, and that statistics have proven that 7,000 infants and 3,000 small er; report of district president, Mrs.

Presides at Winder Club

Credential Card And Council Card.

they are now being sent to clubs.

If your General Federation dues (10c per capita) are not paid for 1923 send today to state treasurer.

Mrs. J. Sprole Lyons, Ponce de Leon apartment. Atlanta. Get your cer-tificate when buying your railroad ticket to Atlanta council. MRS. SAMUEL L. INMAN.

March 27, 1923.

The song of the bird was originally



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To the intelligent person who realizes that a knowledge of financial matters must be gained some time, the question is, "When shall the child

begin to learn and when shall the training be given?"

The earlier in life a child learns that money is obtained by work on somebody's part and that it can buy only those things that are produced by the labor of some one else, the better it will be not only for the child. but for the parent.

The old saying, "Easy come, easy go," is amplified daily in those homes in which the children are not given an allowance, but whose requests for money are always met with compliance. An allowance makes for independence. It teaches, if, having limited the amount allowed a child, a parent sticks to it, that difficulties into which he has fallen that the children are not given an allowance makes before members of the Peeples Street P.-T. A. last Tuesday afternoon. through foolish expenditure have to be endured; that immediate spending means a lean end of the week; that something much desired can be obtained by saving; that a gift bestowed when bought with careful savings brings a feeling of intense satisfaction. All of this teaches financial

responsibility. The managing of an allowance is not only good financial training, but it is also excellent mioral training.

The amount of the allowance, of course, should be in keeping with the family income. A limited income, naturally limits the child's allowance. On the other hand, should the family pocketbook be fat, the child should be allowed not what the parents can afford to give him, but what should be allowed not what the parents can afford to give him, but what schools, the child can afford to have, in order to teach the lesson of thrift.

Parents who admit that children should know about money matters or those who have given no thought to the subject, may learn many things to their advantage by making a study of the thrift division of the department of education in parent-teacher work.

Theodore Roosevelt once said Extraographics of the child was also discussed by Miss department of education in parent-teacher work. Theodore Roosevelt once said: "Extravagance rots the character."
Realizing this, the parent-teacher association locally, as well as national,

are putting on programs to train our young away from it.

Quite recently the writer received a letter from L. D. Woodworth, Oulte recently the writer received a letter from L. D. Woodworth,
deputy manager of the American Bankers' association, in which he says
in regard to the installation of savings banking projects in the schools:
"We most heartily welcome such co-operation, and I believe that the
bankers of your state (Georgia) will be very ready to do their part, as
they adopted a favorable resolution at their last convention, and it is
notable that this is the first resolution on the subject to be adopted by
any bankers' association, as we have not yet deemed it advisable to urge any bankers' association, as we have not yet deemed it advisable to urge such resolutions. I believe that Haynes McFadden, of Atlanta, publisher of The Southern Banker and secretary of the Georgia Bankers' association, was responsible for the resolution adopted by that organization."

Children need some basic facts about saving—some concrete evidence that they have saved, so the penny stamp method, though deplored by some as not entirely efficacious as financial training, at least is the proof that the child "has money in the bank." It teaches the habit of saving and habit is a strong force.

School children in the United States deposited \$5,500,000 during

the school year 1921-22 in their savings banking system, which is an increase of 40 per cent over the preceding year and 100 per cent gain

the school year 1921-22 in their savings banking system, increase of 40 per cent over the preceding year and 100 per cent gain over 1919-20.

The school savings plan in the Macon schools has been in active operation since 1920, and Macon was on the honor roll compiled by the American Banking association for 1921-22, Atlanta being the only other city in Georgia, but she is one year behind Macon in the project.

It is impossible at this time to go into all the details of the plans used in the local schools—suffice it to say that if a child has only a penny to save, provision is made for the saving of it. The banks provide the books for the stamps and start the account with one. Each cost time and effort to eradicate. And shool has a day set apart as Banking day, the stamps are pasted in the

pooks, and as soon as the book is filled—each is worth \$1—it is deposited in the bank and a regular bank book is issued.

It might be of interest to know that there are fourteen schools in Macon, with a total enrollment of 6,267; during the past two years these schools have deposited \$24,790.70, and a balance on hand January, 1923, of \$18,699.52, the amount withdrawn, in the majority of cases, were in families moving out of town. There were two schools at that time that were 100 per cent bankers, that is, every child in the school had at least \$1 on deposit.

Within the past few months the "educational their". Within the past few months the "educational thrift service" of New

York has installed a savings department in the schools of Atlanta, and the first day there were 15,000 depositors. Augusta Railroad bank has installed a slot machine system in the schools. I have no report from them as to how much they have saved this year.

We hope to have a savings department in every school in Georgia working on a sound basis in the course of another year. "The nation of tomorrow will be the children of today," consequently we must begin teaching them thrift today.

MRS. ADDISON F. McGHEE, teaching them thrift today. State Chairman Thrift, Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher

to be present end to express herself by vote, and otherwise, if she has anything to say in regard to the proposition that must be accepted or rejected at this meeting.

has been in charge of the work.

A variety of trees, shrubs and vines have set out. It will be some time before these are fully grown but vited to attend within a few months a marked change

Within a year or two we expect the school campus to be the most beautiful spot in Eastman.

On April 6. the P.-T. A. will hold a clinic for removing the tonsils and adenoids of the children.

This work will be in charge of Dr.

M. M. Struler of Macon, assisted by ling an old-time mock wadding.

Prominent P.-T. A. Chairman



Mrs. Clifford Walker, wife of Governor-elect Walker, who is a prominent and active member of the State Parent-Teacher association and will be among the prominent women at the convention to be held in Atlanta this month. Mrs. Walker is chairman of the pre-school age division, an important factor in the work connected with this organization. She will make the response for the convention on Tuesday, April 17, following the words of welcome made by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, president of the fifth

presiding. The minutes of the last meeting, which were read by Mrs. A. Dudley Williams, showed a heavy volume of business dispatched at for-esting and heloful talk.

The Atlanta Psychological society will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. P. T. Fisher will speak, his subject will be "The Newness of Life." All interested are cordially in-

Holds Meeting

contest was in charge of two components of the contest was in charge of two components of two componen d into every available space.

Mrs. Richard E. Jones, president of Mrs. Luther Helsombeck clarification.

The Junior High F.T. A., of Decatur, held their March meeting at the school auditorium last Thursday at 3 o'clock, Mrs. DeSaussure, presiding. The husbage serior included

A class of girls directed by Miss.
Miller, gave a physical drill to the
Victrola accompaniment, which was
most pleasing. The records were recently purchased by the association.
A wonderful display of hats showed
what the class in millinery had accomplished in seven lessons. The
prize for the greatest percentage of mothers present was won by eighth grade C. Mrs. Lee teacher. Mrs. Meunch, class mother of saven-B. serv-ed a beautiful junch to the teachers before the meeting.

The Calhoun Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday April 5, at 3 o'clock. Sam Slicer, who has recently returned from abroad, will speak on conditions in France. Mrs. G. H. Guy, better films chairman of Crew Street school, will also be guest of honor. A large attendance is desired.

The P.T. A. of English avenue school will hold the regular meeting Monday afternoon, April 2, at 2:30 Mrs. Claude McGuarrie in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Eva Thornton was hostess to her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon.

The College Park P.-T. A. will hold its regular meeting at Temple avenue school, 2:30 o'clock, on Monday afternoon, April 2. A full attendance is urged. Mrs. Beers, the president, will preside.

Willin a year of two we expect the school compass auxiliary to the Association of the School compassion of the School com

State St. P.-T. A. Hill Street P.-T. A. Entertains Many New Members

vigorous campaign for members, con- mittees were given, including that of The P.-T. A of State Street school ducted by the Hill Street P.-T. A. the better films committee, and the entertained Friday evening in honor recently. This took place at the school following delegates were elected to of the daddies. The spacious auditor- last Wednesday afternoon, following represent the club at the convention of um of Barnett church, where the the regular business meeting, which the Georgia congress of mothers and meeting was held, had been beauti- was made brief for the occasion. The parent-teacher associations, to be held fully decorated with a wealth of lilies, contest was in charge of two com- in Atlanta April 18 and 19: Mrs. Jen-

Mrs. Luther Holsomback, chairman were urged at this time to attend the

Mrs. Richard E. Jones, president of the association, made a graceful introductory speech, complimenting the splendid representation. Rev. W. H. Horing, beloved plastor of St. James church, offered the opening prayer. H. J. Penn, fifth ward member of the board of education, and Mrs. J. F. Freeman, president of the Home Park association, were introduced and made pleasing responses.

J. F. Brown, pastor of Barnett church, gave the welcome address, after which he delighted the assemblage with a trombone solo, accompanied by Miss Frankie Hicks.

Mrs. T. K. Frye and Mrs. George Tippen were appointed to represent the association at the P.-T. A. convention. A group of songs from the first, third and sixth grades, Mrs. Birdsong accompanist, was well rendered. Miss Mamie L. Pitts introduced and expectation, who made an interesting exposition of the building program of the schools.

All special representation in the blues, with her committee, from the blues, with her committee, provided a splendid program of entertainment, which was enjoyed by Miss Carmichael's class tied with that of Miss Carmichael's class tied with the conference.

The program opened with a song of welcome given by the 7-A grade, and two prizes, therefore, were testing wardled. The next requirement, who prizes, therefore, were the transference.

School, The Boothad, the control of the seventh grade, and "The Boothack," in cost time fo

w. L. McCaney, Jr., of the loward medication, who made an interesting exposition of the building program of the schools.

Miss Anna Cherry Schorb's grade of first year pupils won all the attendance honors, published with will be added to the children's bank deposits. After the exercises, a delicious coffee and salad course was served by the refreshment committee, Mrs. A. F. Settlemyer, Mrs. J. T. Tant, Mrs. D. E. Philpot, Mrs. J. W. Hames, Mrs. George T. Pierce and Mrs. B. L. Gofer.

Junior High P.-T. A.

Holds Meeting.

The Junior ligh P.-T. A. of Decatur, held their March meeting at the school auditorium last Thursday at 3 o'clock, Mrs. DeSaussure, presiding. The business session included to the building program of the schools.

Mrs. Charles P. Ozburn, past president of the Hill Street association, was a special guest for the afternoon, making a short talk association, was a special guest for the afternoon, making a short talk on the work of the P.-T. A.

Immediately following the program delicious refreshments, including sand the wiches, salad, coffee, ices and cake, were served at tables placed in the long hall. Each table was adorned with spring flowers, and favors were provided for every one present. A contest, "Where do you live?" was also a novel feature of the afternoon's entertainment. Mrs. W. F. Gatlin won first prize, a pair of crystal canding the support of the mayor, also a collective boosting program for Atlanta, declaring that a boost for Atlanta is equally a boost for everyone living in Atlanta.

Mrs. Clarles P.-T. A. and also the program dent of the Hill Street association, was a special guest for the afternoon, making a short talk association, was a special guest for the afternoon, making a short talk association, was a special guest for the added to the children's bank deposits.

The meeting ever held. The auditorium isn't large enough and many of the patrons had to leave, as even all the standing room was taken.

The meeting as a closed. The delegates are Mrs. Dich, Mrs. Mex. Mrs. Teror.

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Social News From Decatur.

All-Over Decatur Bridge club Thurs- the program.

nounce the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. R. C. Henderson entertained Gives Recital. the Thirteen Bridge club on Thursday afternoon.

spent last week-end with Miss Ninet-ta Sharpe. The 1920 sewing club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Paul-

noon.

The "Talent Tea" of the Woman's Missionary Society was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. E. C. Pitts on Thursday afternoon. D. D. Akers is on a business trip

in the north.

Mrs. Pen Brewster returned this week from Florida, where she has been the guest of relatives for several weeks.

Dr. B. D. Gray left Thursday for Sheverer, L. Shreveport, La.

Judge B. T. Castleow of south
Georgia, returned home Thursday after a visit to his sister, Mrs. L. O.

George Eliott is visiting relatives in North Carolina.

Mrs. Charlie Hill

Of Interest A lovely party for new and old association, presided at the business members was the culmination of a session. Reports of standing com-

Mr. Slade, of the pourd of educa-tion, also gave a splendid talk.

The program was then turned over to the children, who performed splen-didly in their own way. The act of Mrs. John Goss, Jr., spent last eck-end in Athens.

Miss Bella Frotman entertained the MI-Over Decatur Bridge club Thurst

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bardwell an- Oratory School

he Thirteen Bridge club on Thurs-ing afternoon.

The Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, Baptist tabernacle, gave an interesting and instructive recital Friday night, March 30. The prothis week.

Mrs. Hugh Trotti will entertain the Chatters Bridge club on Friday.

Mr. Sutton and his daughter, of Washington, Ga., were the guests of Mrs. Jessie Sutton last week.

The "Mr. and Mrs." Bridge club was entertained Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Trotti.

Mrs. Nellie Candler and Mrs. Henry Farthman will return home next week after spending the winter at Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. John Montgomery was best

Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, April 3.

Whitefoord Avenue P.-T. A. will meet Friday, April 6, at 7:30 o'clock. The fathers are particularly urged to attend. An excellent program has been arranged. Ernest Durett will furnish a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, of Plains, Ga.

The citizenship committee of Atlanta Parent-Tencher association will hold their regular meting in the assembly room of city hall Tuesday. Mrs. Carson Taliaferro has returned from a visit to her parents at which representatives from a visit to her parents at whilmington, N C. Miss Nan Roddey, of Rock Hill, S. C., and Miss Clare Holderness, of Carrollton, are the guests of Miss Marguerite Adams.

The Bolton P.-T. A. will meet at the school Friday, April 6, at 2:15 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

College Park

The regular meeting of the executive board of Highland P.-T. A. will meet at the school of Highland P.-T. A. will be board of Highland P.-T. A. wil Miss Ethel Brown of Decatur, Ga., D. Cuilliams, past commander, and gent last week-end with Miss Ninets George C. Morton, state commander. Frank O. Croy, supervising deputy and supreme officer, will be present and

Eats Candy But Loses Her Fat



Here's joyful news for every fleshy person who loves good things to eat, especially those who are denying themselves the things they like most because of their desire to



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The expediency of a means in the schools for keeping children physically fit was emphasized by Miss Mary Postell, assistant superintendent of the Atlanta public schools, in an additionable of the Atlanta public schools, in an additionable of the schools. Miss Postell has just returned from visiting schools in the northwestern part of the country and told of the health measures now in effect in the northwestern cities. Miss Postell, in her talk, pointed out that a child in good health furnishes the best possibility for good

Miss Postell

Speaks To

Peeples P.-T. A.

citizenship and urged that such measures be instituted in the Atlanta Peeples Street association. She urged that the children be kept in a happy state of mind and that the parents

take especial care in maintaining the child in the best health possible.

The educational environment provided by the home was another point on which Miss Postell stoke. She caid correct language difficult for it.
In addition to the talk the members

of the association were entertained with piano selections by Mrs. Fred Morrison.

Circle Work. It is interesting to note that the two states pioneering in pre-actual circle work. Washington and Georgia,

first circle in Tacoma, Wash., and was made national chairman of the new department. About this time the first organized circle in Geoorgia began functioning in Monroe. Mrs. Clifford Walker, the organizer and president of the local P.-T. A., found a ready sympathizer in the state president, Mrs. C. P. Ozburn, who agreed to include it in the list of state departments. While they were casting about for a name it was discovered that the very same work was in full swing in Washington state under the name of the Pre-school circle, so the Georgia women immediately joined forces with that state, realizing that any movement wising from sweet processing and height talk.

The Eastmen P.-T. A. deserves much praise for the excellent improvements that have recently been made on the school campus. Mrs. J. D. Williams, chairman of this committee, Angle hotel P. T. Fisher, w. will be noted in our campus. Spring flower have also been planted and will be in bloom in a few weeks. Gives Tacky Party.

Morris, Sara Knicht, Dorothy Cook, Elaine Fisher. Reconciliation Polka —Played by the Ampico. Song— "Somewhere," Grade 3. Isabel Brown, "Somewhere, Grade 3, Isabel Brown, Martha McAteen, Ruth Morris, Sara Kright, Dorothy Cook Elaire Fisher, Banjo Solo—"Old Virginia Rag." Mr. Falkenburg, accompanied by Mr. Traylor, "Fate," played by the Am-

neat sun was realized, which will go toward paying for the new viano which has been purchased for

W. L. McCaney, Jr., of the total oc education, who made an interesting exposition of the building program of

ing. The business session included interesting reports from the different committees, also the naming of delegates to the convention of the national congress of mothers and P.-T. A's., which convenes in Atlanta in April A class of girls directed by Miss

ley hotel.

G. N. I. C. Club Holds Meeting.

Dairy Industry Putting Monroe County on Its Feet

cally Doubled in Past 12

Juliette, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)

Answers to letters sent out to a vige number of dairy farmers in Mone county show that their herds have been practically doubled during the streets by Mrs. Julian Prade at her seen practically doubled during the last twelve months. The averages we home on Juniper street in celebration of the fifth birthday anniversary of the ryoung son, Julian Prade, Jr.

The rooms where the guests were received were effectively decorated to carry out the idea of Easter. The room \$11 per month down to \$2. The prettily appointed table in the dining room was received by a beautiful. low averages were from families who used some of the cream and had a small herd. Practically all of the farmers use cream, butter and milk and send sour cream in as a surplus. Several of the leters received called attention to the fact that their low average monthly check was due to average month

having only scrub cattle to start milking.

With only three exceptions, the answers all stated that steps were being taken to build up a pure bred herd.

What If "Tut"

What If "Tut"

HadPhonographs

HadPhonographs

In several cases in the county farmers have formed a block to own a bull together. These will swap bulls as soon as they have served out their time. No figures were obtainable as to the number of registered Jersey bulls in the county but there are a large number of, Guernsey I ulls and practically every farmer in the county has access to a registered bull with which to build up his herd.

Dairying Develops

Herds Have Been Practi- Julian Prade, Jr., Months - Farmers on Honored With Party On Fifth Birthday

of the fifth birthday anniversary of

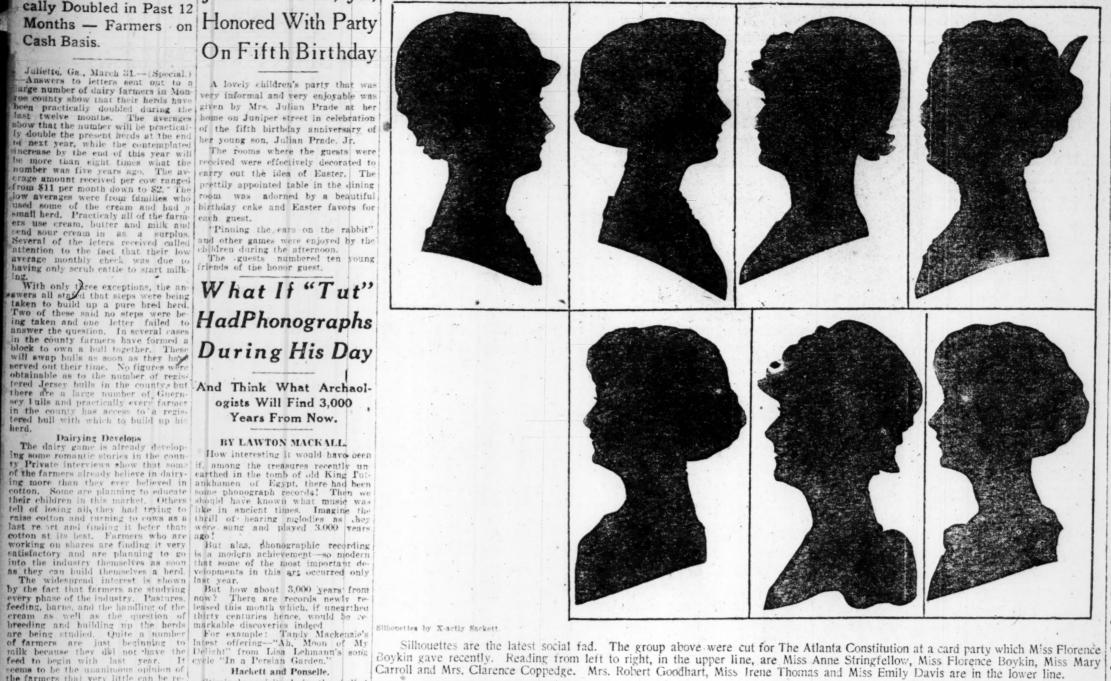
birthday cake and Easter favors for

'Pinning the ears on the rabbit' and other games were enjoyed by the children during the afternoon.

The acter Guild

Milkey House, Sample and Sa For little children there is a group four songlets including "Rock-a- Will Tour State

Shadows Are Cast Over Many Belles of Atlanta 'Cause X-actly Sackett Has Come and Cut 'Em Out



Nationally Prominent Speakers at Bank Meet

Cavalry Staff Is Selected For Reunion

son, of Tennille, Ga., gives announcement of his staff who will attend the U. C. V. reunion to be held in New federal government in the form of offi-A. D. Reeves, adjutant-general and Putnam. This unit of Uncle Sam's A. D. Reeves, adjutant-general and chief of statif, Atlanta; A. M. Brown, assistant adjutant-general, Newman, Ga.; D. B. Freeman, chief of ordnance; M. H. Mullikin, chief of artilograms of the period of the convention by the naval department upon

request of the treasury department upon request of the treasury department upon request of the treasury department, and an opportunity will thus be given bankers of Georgia to inspect a modern reason of the treasury department, and an opportunity will thus be given bankers of Georgia to inspect a modern reason of the navy fleet.

Keen interest is aroused in the coming convention among bankers of the state generally, and large numbers of requests of hotel reservations are being received at the office of L. R. Adams, secretary-treasury of the associated of the secretary-treasury of the associated of the secretary-treasury of the associated of the treasury department, and an opportunity will thus be given bankers of Georgia to inspect a modern example of the navy fleet.

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Notables Accept Press Luncheon Invitations Here

World's Highest Paid Woman Writer to Report Woman's Convention.

During the biennial council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which convenes in this city May 7 and lasts through the week, many notables in the journalistic world will be entertained at a press lumber.

May 7 and lasts through the week, many notables in the journalistic world will be entertained at a press luncheon.

Among others who have accepted invitations to be present at the banquet are Ida Clyde Clark, associate editor of Pictorial Review; Mrs. William Meloney Browne, editor of the Delineator; Mrs. Raymond Brown, business manager of Woman Citizen, and Elizabeth Toombs, associate editor of Good Housekeeping and Harper's Bazaar. The last is one of the highest paid women writers in the world.

Preparations are being completed to make this bear of the thighest paid women.

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Betts to Speak.

Fifty-sik newspapers and magazines sent accredited representatives to last year's federation convention. It states of the union were represented and there was present a newspaper reporter from New Zealand. These did not include representatives from federation publications, but when all were sasted at press tables the assembled correspondents number.

500 Georgia Bankers and Wives to Attend Session in Brunswick on April 10-12.

When the Country Bankers' associa ion of Georgia gathers in Brunswick April 10, 11 and 12, its members will great battle fleet is being sent to

ams, secretary-treasury of the assocition, in the Haas & Howell building,

Five hundred bankers are expected attend, together with the wives and families of many of them, and the city of Brunswick is making complete preparations to entertain this number.

All in Readiness. Headquarters will be at the Hotel

glethorpe, and local committees write om Branswick that everything will be a readiness for reception of delegates and guests on the opening day.

The program which has been as ranged includes many items of pure-ly entertainment interest, in addition to important matters for discussion, which will come up at business ses-

Good References

(Contined from Yesterday.)

Mary was aware of the fact that they were not without observers. With another driver she felt that her own costume would have escaped notice; she was making herself as small as possible, wranged tightly in her the room ary
mand she advanced into the room crying "murder!"

The crowd, absorbed in the proceedings in the ring had not seen the in the doorway, and as everyone concerned stood in openmouthed conconcerned stood in openmouthed conconcerned stood in openmouthed conconcerned stood in description in the proconcerned stood in description in the proceedings in the ring had not seen the proconcerned stood in openmouthed conconcerned stood in openmouthed con as possible, wrapped tightly in her the room.

"Come away! Please!" she cried, as possible, wrapped tightly in her raiment. But Pete Stearns, astride the saddle, flaunted himself. He could not help it. The coat of purple and green shone in the city's glare like the plumage of a peacock. As for the trousers striped in salmon pink, they shrieked like a siren.

Peote in cars stared and turned to stare again. People atop the ousses gesticulated and waved. People on the sidewalks halted in their tracks and blinked. A million eyes, it samed to Mary, were boring into her from all sides. Oh, wait till she laid hands on Bill Marshall!

Fifth avenue! The traffic increased: the pace slackened perforce. Mary gripped the edges of the car and closed her eyes. Why had they risked it? Why hadn't she urged him to seek a hiding place until long past was oblivious to all but his honest joy. In was old with the property of the struggled. She tried to push herself free. But Bill was oblivious to all but his honest joy. In which is a many part of the pace slackened performed him to seek a hiding place until long past. "Oh, girl," he muttered. "Oh, girl, "he muttered." Oh, girl,

ed her eyes. Why had they risked it? Why hadn't she urged him to seek a hiding place until long past midnight? Too late now. The machine came to a stop. She opened conserved as the came to a stop. She opened chine came to a stop. She opened her eyes long enough to photograph the awful picture on her mind. Her eyes were shut again, but her

Her eyes were shut again, but her ears were open. She could hear vorces laughter, a screeching of horns. Some-body flung a question; a dozen answers! Oh, why didn't he keep still?

The traffic moved again, and with it the little chariot that had become their ark of preservation. Mary felt it bumping across the tracks on 42d street. Somebody shouted she knew without looking that it was a police.

without looking that it was a police-man. There was a shrill whistle. The motorcycle plunged forward.
"Hold fast!" yelled Pete, bending over. "That guy wants us, but he'll have to step some. No more traffic stops for mine."

Just what they did after that Mary

stops for mine."

Just what they did after that Mary never knew. Nor was Pete himself particularly clear. They lurched, swayed, dodged; they scraped mudguards right and left, they shot behind, in front of, and around automobiles that were stupidly content to keep within the law; they scattered pedestrians; they ran past traffic generally to the rescue. He had draped a ster line in the proudly and grinning wide.

"Oh, girl!" he whispered.

Aunt Caroline tapped him sharply on the arm.

"William, do you know what this means?"

Bill rallied from his ecstacy and began to scratch his chin. He neither knew how to approach her to evade explanation. Kid Whaley went generally to the rescue. He had draped a

window catches, for even it he were able to raise a sash there were stout steel bars through which they could not pass. He went to the cellar entrance, turned the knob in the door, and threw his weight against it. Nohting budged.

But Mary solved the problem. While Pete was trying to scale a wall while Pete was trying to scale a wall are the room of the room. I want you to—"

"I'm going to."

And he made a rush for Kid Whaller.

As he re-entered the house, his mood gravely thoughtful, two young men who had waved towels for the conqueror of the Trenton Bearcat slid out a side window and hurried around Mary's feet, inches clear of the floor, beat the air impotently. She worked an arm free and tried to strike. She stormed at him; she tried to slay him with her eyes. But Bill Marshall only smiled happily, bent his head and kissed her on the freekles.

"Oh, girl!"

At last he set her free, placing her gently on her feet and gazing at her with an intensity of admiration that ought to have made any woman proud. But Mary was in a cyclonic state of rage and consternation. She swung an conen hand against his ear with a crack Bill scratched his ear and shook his head helplessly. Mary's feet, inches clear of the the corner to see what had become

open hand against his ear with a crack that resembled a pistol shot, and fled ignominiously from the room. Bill looked after her, nodding his head

and threw his weight against it. Nohting budged.

But Mary solved the problem. While Pete was trying to scale a wall she lifted a manhole cover in the courtyard, slid down the long coal chute and made her way to the kitchen.

CHAPTER XVII.

Pete Stearns, dressed once more like a citizen of the United States, foraged some crackers, a jar of cheese, and some potted tongue, and with these he returned to the second floor, where he found the social secretary generalship. He simply had a vast line, and last of all at Bill, "There need be no immediate hurry of wayne was a normal person again; Wayne was a normal person again; the simply had a good many blows.

"I shall not leave the room. I want you to—"I'm going to."

"I'm going to."
And he made a rush for Kid Whatewith the Kid was concerned, he had every advantage that goes the room and was better than a mere provice in the use of his hands. But he did not have the bolding a handkerchief to her lips. It is nor his experience, nor his generalship. He simply had a vast line, and last of all at Bill. "There need be no immediate hurry of the wedding," observed Aunt be wedding," observed Aunt be missed a good many blows.

Caroline, "so long as the engage."

where he found the social secretary awaiting him in the sun parlor. Mary Wayne was a normal person again: She had not taken her entire ward robe aboard the yacht.

Mary rose abruptly and ran toward the door that opened into the hall. When he had joined her she whispered:

"I thought I heard something—downstairs. Listen."

For half a minute neither spoke. "Sounds like somebody talking."

Sounds like somebody talking."

She shock her head.

"The provided was standing on a chair, her skirts gathered about her frightened? No. She was giving Bill Marshall plenty of room. There was a battle light in the reves. And Bill. "Why. William!" said Aunt Caroline. "I's downstairs. There! Hear it?"

He nodded. They went quietly down a half dozen steps, then stopped because they could hear a man directing his companions to be quiet.

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Miss Aycock to Sponsor Bill Yarshall;
Bill remembered.
The Kid went down. He got up. He went down. He got up. He went down—and stayed.
Bill Marshall stepped back and surged. First "Y" Spring Social



Aunt Catoline and Mary were view-ing the wreekage in the library. Aunt Caroline boasting of the prowess of

The fact 'y yield Free, bording ones. No more rather than the process of the second of the process of the proce

emanded.
Mary shook her head.
"It's Wayne?" he faltered.
"Mary Wayne."
"But, how the—

He paused. Somebody had been

steady eyes.
"Well, leaving the name part of

"Good," said Bill. "I have a matter

of business to be attended to in the office. Come along, Miss Secretary."

A moment afterward: "Bill?"

"I give it ap." he said. CHAPTER XIX.

"Now to get into the house," he said briskly. "We'll have to break in. There isn't a soul home."

"Thank goodness," murmured Mary. The house was dark, but never had Mary seen it when it looked so friendly and sheltering. The nightmare was over. They were really home.

Pete ran to the kitchen entrance. Locked, and undenbtedly the stout bar on the inside was also in place. It was not worth while to try the window catches, for even if he were window catches, for even if he were able to raise a sash there were stout steel bars through which they could said. The said and try the window catches, for even if he were able to raise a sash there were stout steel bars through which they could said. But I shall never forgive deception of me I shall never f

ed. Nell Norcross went white at the lips and turned away. "But," began Pete, "it seems to

Annt Caroline raised her hand.
Bill was watching Mary Wayne
with horrified eyes. His knees grew
suddenly weak when he saw her nod. Suddenly weak when he saw her nod.

I have no doubt it is the best thing to do," said Mary.

Additional of the saw her nod.

I have no doubt it is the best thing laughing even now. Suddenly his jaw set again. He transfixed Mary with

Nell had crossed the room and was staring out of a window. She was holding a handkerchief to her lips. "Yours," answered Mary.

"There need be no immediate hurry about the wedding," observed Aunt Caroline, "so long as the engagement is announced. I have no doubt the bishop will be glad to perform the ceremony." Turning to Mary:

"You my dear."

Bill emerged from his

"Just for calling me 'Aunt Caro-line," she said, "I believe I will, my

lear."
Mary hugged her. Presently she and Bill went to hunt for Pete Stearns and Nell, who were reported to be in the conservatory. As they departed, Aunt Caroline called: "If William requires you to give references, my dear, just come to me." Mary uttered a small shriek. "References! Oh. please! If any-body ever says 'references' to me again I'll just die. Bill, you'll have to take me without any at all."

me without any at all."
Bill took her.
THE END.

Rev. Mays Conducts Successful Revival At Reinhard College

Rev. Henry B. Mays, pastor of Inrode man Park Methodist church, has been conducting a successful revival at Reinhardt college during the past two weeks. The president of Reinhardt, Professor R. C. Sharp, has issued a statement in which he speaks in the highest terms of the work done by this Atlanta pastor, and characterizes Rev. Mays returns to his own church and will lead his congregation in the Easter revival. . He is enthusias issing her some more. "Do I have to splain that all over again?"

"Oh, well. Bill Marshall; if you obect to explaining—"

Easter revival. He is enthusiastic in regard to the work being done at Reinhardt college, and is very happy over the successful revival campaign.

"The student body is a unit in work-

"Confound it! Did I say objected? don't object."
"The let me see if you can explain t twice in the same way."
So Bill explained all over again. The explanation may not have been in a beginning in their college make the explanation may not have been in a beginning in their college course. So Bill explained all over again. The explanation may not have been in identical words, but it amounted to the same thing. It rumpled Mary's hair all over again and left her freckles swimming in a sea of pink. "Oh. Bill!" she whispered, hiding her face.

When they came down from the skies and recognized the familiar details of the office, Mary asked a question. "Bill, do you think Peter is really serious about Nell?"

"Because she is—terribly."

The mountains. Many of these make a beginning in their college course with the mountains. Many of these make a beginning in their college course and the mountains. Many of these make a beginning in their college course a beginning in their college course a beginning in their college course and the mountains. Many of these make a beginning in their college course a beginning in their college course.

Agoga Class Elects.

"Because she is—terribly."
"Well, then, if he isn't I'll break his Cedartown, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—The Agoga or young business men's Sunday school class of the First A moment afterward:
"Bill?"
"Yes?"
"What do you think your aunt will
Baptist church of this city, which Darden Borders was instrumental in forming, have elected the following officers: President, Mell Casey: first say about—us?"

"Let's find out."

They discovered Aunt Caroline in her sitting room. She glanced over the top of her gold rims and marked her book with her finger.

"Well, what now?" she demanded.

"Well, what now?" she demanded.

YOU MAY BE KILLED TODAY

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Many Events to Take Place At Atlanta Woman's Club

n meeting of the biennial council committee of the Atlanta Woman's club on Monday morning, April 2, at 10 o'clock at the club house. All members of the committee are urged by Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Boykin to be present promptly, and prepared to devote the morning to consideration of details relating to the coming of the council. Luncheon will be seved to all who have made reservations at the conclusion of the meeting at seventy-five cents per plate. With barely a month ahead the importance of this meeting cannot be too strongly stressed. A number of important matters will be considered.

Tea for Visitors.

Woman's club auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. While the opera is not as well known as II Trovatore, yet it abounds in tuneful melodies and stately marches, and belongs to the intermediate stage of Verdi's career as a composer.

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Tea for Visitors.

The Drama league will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the new City club, in its delightful club rooms near the postoffice. The meeting will be given over to a lecture on Robert Browning by Mrs. Maude Lambart-Taylor, an English journalist and lecturer, who comes to the city as the guest of Mrs. Thomas H. Hancock, and who knew the great poet personally.

Mrs. Taylor, who has been in America about ten years and is a widely known authority on ethical and philosophical subjects, was formerly on the staff of The London Morning Post and also assistant editor of a London Redical journal. And, in London, Miss Eda Bartholomew will be at

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linck today, that woman is closer to God than man, and he had great reverence for her" Mrs. Taylor recalls many personal impressions of the United States.

eat poet.

Her conversation with Browning inided deeply philosophical subjects,
r the writer of "Ferishtah's Fauis," was one of England's deepest-Philosophical thinkers. And not only Browning, but the Matthew Arnolds, Mrs. Humphrey Ward, George Meredith and many others were noted among Mrs. Lambart-Taylor's friends.

All Drama league members may attend the Browning lecture free.

Mrs. McLemore

Voice Recital To Be at Cable Hall.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present pupils from the class of Miss Mary Lansing in a voice recital, assisted by pupils from the violin department, pupils of Mr. Lindner and

CALENDAR

Monday — Luncheon; benefit hridge.

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Wednesday—Luncheon; meeting art department; opera musicale.

Thursday—Reception to D. A. R. convention, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, hostess.

Friday—Tea; Tom Thumb wedding, auditorium, at 8 o'clock.
Saturday—Tea, Miss Katherine Crabbe; Edward H. Carmen association.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson announces a meeting of the biennial council committee of the Atlanta Woman's club on Monday morning. April 2. at 10

Wednesday's Operalogue.

Verdi's popular opera, "Don Carlos." will be presented at the Atlanta Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Boykin to Woman's club auditorium Wednesday

The Atlanta Woman's club will entertain the visiting delegates and loval members of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., on Thursday, April 5, at tea, from 5 to 6:30 o'clock. The guests will be taken for a tour over the new plant. The following ladies are invited to receive with the officers

Drama League

Will Hear Lecture

On Browning

drama, Don Carlos, Carlos and Solve to have immortalized many of the solos and duets that will be found in this opera.

The cast for this operalogue is well chosen, each singer being peculiarly fitted for the character that he or she portrays. Mrs. Byron O. Carlton, dramatic soprano of St. Mark's Methodist church, will have the role of Elizabeth De Villeis. Miss Bess Merril Smith, mezzo-soprano, of Westminster Presbyterian church, will take the part of Princess Epoli, A. W. Browning, tenor, of Ponce de Leon Baptist church, will be heard in the title role. Don Carlos; Russell Dale, baritone, of the St. Mark Methodist choir, will sing in the role of Rodrige; E. A. Werner, bass, of North Avenue Presbyterian choir, will take the part of Filippo.

The Drama league will meet Tues-ar afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the Browning.

and also assistant editor of a London, needical journal. And, in London, she was one of a coterie of literary folk who frequently gathered at the home of Stopford Brooks, the minister of Saint James chapel and one of London's most noted literary critics.

"It was at one of Stopford Brooks's literary socials that I first saw Roblert Browning," says Mrs. Taylor. "His simple and unaffected manner in pressed me at once. We became intimate friends, and I enjoyed many

The season tickets are \$2 and "Browning was ever most chivalric of tender in his attitude toward comen. He realized, as does Maeter-

Hospital Committee Meets.

Mrs. William Fisch announces a meeting of the department of hospital visiting of the Atlanta Woman's club on Wednesday morning. April 4. at 10 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as important matters will be under consideration.

The Tom Thumb Wedding. The Tom Thumb wedding, staged on an elaborate and beautiful scale, and with 32 children in the cast, will be given at the Woman's club Friday after the Woma attend the Browning lecture free.

Mrs. McLemore

Is Honored.

Mrs. 1. 8. McLemore was guest at miscellaneous shower sponsored by ladies of the Grant Park Baptist church in the T. E. L. class of which she is teacher, and the W. M. U. of which she is president.

The church was beautifully decored in the same property was given as a surprise of more property was given as a surprise of Mrs. McLemore on her birthday, March 27.

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Benefit Card Party.

A bridge party will be given at the Atlanta Woman's club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the benefit of the new banquet hall. It will be sponsored by Mrs. Frank Naedele, a member of the child welfare division Players are asked to bring cards and pencils. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Naedele H-0600, or Mrs. Simmons, H-0225.

Music Club Concert.

partment, pupils of Mr. Lindner and from the piano department, pupils of Mr. Beaton, at Cable hall on Friday erening, April 6, at 8:15 o'clock.

The program will include selections from Chopin, Wekerlin and Chaminade and the artists will be Miss Ruth Spence, Miss Rosalind Shephend, Miss Mary Louise Everett, Miss Eugenia Mrs. Lucile Scarbor Losier, Miss Mary McCool, Mrs. James G. Ison, Miss Lucile Scarbor and Robert Middleton.

The ublic is cordially invited.

Music Club Concert.

The Atlanta Music club, under the direction of Mrs. Theodore Moszan-Schephens and Miss Maryurite Barth-olomew, will present the orchestra of the Metropolitan theater, of which Buel B. Risinger is conductor, in a symphony concert to be held at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, instead of at the Joseph Habersnam hall as was at first planned.

The special topic of the mofping. Music Club Concert.

"The Development of the Modern Orchestra," will be treated in outline by Louis Bettman. Mrs. Theodore Morgan-Stephens will play a group of which will be charged an admission of the club.

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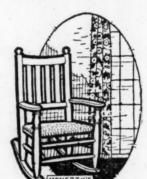
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Tomorrow we open our doors to AN ADVANCE SALE OF REED AND FIBRE FURNITURE that will be notable for the remarkable values offered on really beautiful merchandise. The suite shown at the upper left is included in the sale and is attractively priced for the occasion. Perra Rosa finish. There are four pieces in its composition, 60-inch settee, oval table, chair and rocker. The upholstering is a fine quality of striped mulberry velour and the loose cushions are spring filled on coiled spring seat. Special terms have been arranged.

There are other lovely suites, recent arrivals from the studios of Karpen and Randall, names that are well known to discriminating buyers. You will be favorably impressed with the new colorings, the new upholsterings, the new designs—everything new, the latest fashions in reed and fibre furniture. This is an event that you cannot afford to miss, so great are the values. Please note the other items of merchandise that are also special for the coming week. These are very low priced and may be obtained on liberal

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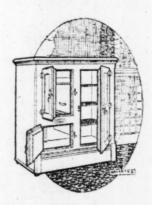


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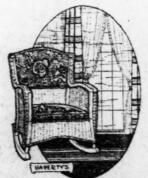
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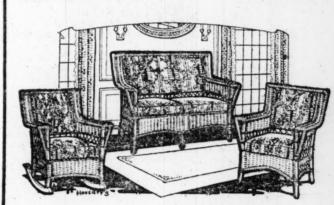




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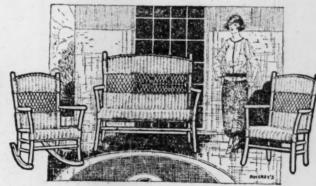


This 3-Piece Reed Suite Upholstered In Cretonne......

Exactly like the picture, this beautiful reed suite consists of 48-inch settee, chair and rocker and may be obtained in your choice of mahogany or French grey enamel.

The suite is upholatered in an attractive cretonne upholstering and has the loose cushions that are spring filled and very comportable. This is a regular \$38.50 value.

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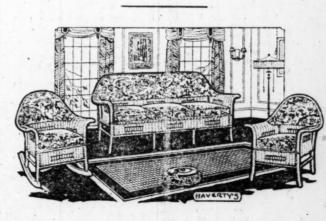
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this suite is substantially made of fibre, and is finished in green enamel. The suite is offered at this price and on special terms this week only.

The suite consists of three pieces, chair, rocker and setter, and is the very thing for your porch during the spring and summer menths. The quantity is limited.

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This Lovely Reed Suite of Three \$125.00 Pieces, Cretonne Upholstering.

This suite is one of the most attractive in the entre lot of new arrivals and consists of 60-inch settee, chair and rocker. It is exactly like the picture and is very low priced.

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Monday's special selling gives you the advantage of this good 25c grade pajama check-36 inches wideat18c

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A word about some of the

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At \$60.00 Four-tier capes of panvelaine made on Canton crepe foundation. Long, and of wide, enveloping sweep. They deserve a place of prominence among the season's styles.

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Fourth Floor

Gorgeous New Paisleys \$2.69 to \$4.25

You certainly have to write "POPULAR" with capital letters when you refer to Paisleys this season. They stand at the top of the list among silks.

We are showing the newest designs in satin faced Paisleys as well as plain Oriental designs-gorgeous effects and richest colorings in plentiful variety \$2.69 to \$4.25

New Velours \$3.49

Handsome velours for making capes or coats, just in and very low priced. 57 inches wide-in tan and blue. Beautiful quality fabric-and values of the kind you'll appreciate at \$3.49. Main Floor

> A Monday Sale of

Drapery Goods

As an aid in the brightening up of your home for the spring we have arranged this special sale of drapery goods for Monday. It includes cre-tonnes, chintz, printed crash and repps in a wide range of designs and colors. Some are in discontinued patterns—yet they are good looking and altogether desirable.

As to value — these are qualities that sell regularly at 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25, at 59c.

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Agleam with the Glorious Beauty of Springtime Itself

New Dress Trimmings

For Every Purpose

A S YOUR thoughts turn toward the Grand Opera season or other social occasions of the spring and summer, you naturally begin to plan the gowns that you'll require. How important a part trimmings play in their making! You'll find here a veritable galaxy of the newest things-insuring correctness in the selection.

Bertha laces-lace flouncings - newest designs and weaves in laces for dressesflowers - gold and silver grapes - buckles set with rhinestones - pearl bands, fringe, buckles and ornaments -silver, gold or bejeweled bandeaux-in short, assortments ample in extent and variety to please every taste.

Flouncings Special

A special lot of flouncings representing values up to \$4.00. For evening dresses— silk tulle—silver on blue, rose on taupe, orchid on white, or orchid and silver on white. Beautiful—and most unusual values!



Exclusive Trimmed Hats Depicting the Latest Modes

In the assortment Monday are large and medium Poke and Mushroom effects of hair braid, Milan, tagal and Canton crepe combinations, also stunning Off-Face

Many are profusely banked with hand-picked flowers others have a few large American Beauty roses on one side-still others have smart trimmings of glycerined ostrich, soft veil effects, or hand embroidery.

Black, gray, brown, copen, purple and sand hats are splendidly represented as well as strawberry, orchid and

\$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50

Regular \$9.50

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Just received, this season's supply of imported genuine 720 Double Warp Rugs. The variety of patterns and colorings make these desirable for summer use all over the house. The size is 9x12

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ENGAGEMENTS

WILCOX—HUNNICUTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham Wilcox, of Berlin, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Webster, to J. Edgar Hunnicutt, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

PEEPLES-FAIRLIE.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabaniss Peeples announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie Cabaniss, to Andrew Miller Fairlie, the marriage to take place in May.

GROSSMAN—HIRSCH.

and Mrs. Isaac Grossman, of Waynesburg, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Roberta, to Samuel M. Hirsch, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hirsch, of Atlanta, the date of wedding to be announced later.

BLACK-ROAN.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Black announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Leonard Roan, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

MONTAG-FERST.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Montag announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylera, to Frank Ferst,

WILSON-WILSON.

Mrs. A. W. Wilson, of 411 North Boulevard, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Maxine, to J. F. Wilson, formerly of Sweetwater, Tenn., the date of the marriage to be announced

LOVELACE-KING.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry Lovelace announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Cox, to Vance King, of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards

GILREATH-BATTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gilreath announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Mae, to Edward Lionel Batty, the wedding to take place at high noon, Thursday, May 10, at the residence of the bride-elect's parents on Williams Mill road.

ADAMS-WHEELER.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ira Adams, of Hartwell, Ga., announce the er gagement of their niece, Nancy Melissa Adams, of Atlanta, to Charles William Wheeler, the wedding to take place April 21.

HAYES_THOMAS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Adger Hayes, of Camilla, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sudie Ellse, to Charles Randolph Thomas, of Milton, N. C., the wedding to take place in June.

BROWN—BULLARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa E. Brown, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to George Style Bullard, of Elberton, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

CURRENS-JONES.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Currens, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Herman Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 64 Page avenue, on Wednesday, April 25.

DUNTON-SCOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Dunton, of Powder Springs, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Pauline, to Samuel Emory Scott, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

Miss Taylor Weds B. F. McKenzie.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Lurana Taylor and B. F. McKenzie, which took place Monday, March 25, is of pleasant social interest. The

after the ceremony for Wallhalla S. C., and Asheville, N. C.

is of pleasant social interest. The ceremony was performed in the pres-cence of a few intimate friends by the neuron of t the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacksonville, Fla., on March 3, 1923.



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Beautiful Bride



Mrs. Charles Dempsey, lovely recent bride, who, before her mar-riage Wednesday, March 21, was Miss Mary LeOla Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Faulkner, of Gainesville, Ga.

Mrs. Hug

Miss Morris Weds Mr. Raden At Athens, Ga.

Athens, Ga., March 31 .- A wedding characterized by elegance and great beauty and one centering the interest Pittsburg. Pa., on the evening of Wednesday, the twenty-first of March. the synagogue, Rabbi B. J. Sterr

decorations and impressive in its ap-pointments for this wedding, green and white being the only colors em-ployed. An arrangement of Easter likes, white carnations and roses with ferns, palms and much smilax effect-ing a scene as beautiful as it was interesting. A large canopy was made of the white blossoms and delicate ferns, the bridal party standing un-

derneath.
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wasgowned in a white chiffon gown, marvelous in its fashioning and exquisite in its em-broidery of silver threads. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a band of orange blossoms and hung to the floor and beyond. She carried a snow-er bouquet of orchids with valley

Mrs. Lee Morris, matron of honor was handsomely gowned in blue chif-ton, and Mrs. Raden, mother of the groom, were black lace. They were corsage bouquets of orchids and val-

ley lilies.
Following the ceremony the large Following the ceremony the large assembly of guests were entertained at a reception at the Georgian hotel, the banquet hall and parlors lavishly and beautifully decorated with a mass of greenery and Easter lilies, the floor cleared in the center for dancing.

Mrs. Raden is one of Athens' most charming and gifted young women.

She not only nossesses unusual men. charming and gifted young women. She not only possesses unusual mental gifts but her personality and delightful manner are of the highest type and her admirers are numberless. She tood high in her class at the Lucy Cobb and at Miss Kirk's school, Bryn Mawr. Pa., from which she graduated previous to her graduation from Sargent's school in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Raden, too, has had fine educational advantages and is an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Baden will make their home in Detroit where the former has entrenched himself in the business and social life.

Edwards-Sutton.

Americus, Ga., March 31,-(Spenance the marriage of their daugh-Emily, to Warren J. Sutton, peremony being performed by Rev. John M. Outler, pastor of the First Methodist church, Thursday, March 29, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton left on the Seaboard train at three o'clock for a honeymoon through Alabama and will return here early next

Tango Club Gives

Dance April 7th. The Tango club will give a dance Saturday evening, April 7, at Hurst hall, 522 1-2 Peachtree street. This dance is given each Saturday evening. Conn's Rainbow orchestra of seven musicians will play, dancing will be from 9 to 11 oclock.

WHITE-DUNWOODY.

Mrs. George Benjamin White, of Round Oak, Ga., announce the engagement of her daughter, Mary Frances, to Daniel Delzell Dunwoody, of Macon, Ga., the wedding to take place in June.

CASON-PLOWDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe Cason, of Sandersville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Andrew Lee Plowden, of Valdosta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

PHILLIPS—WHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Phillips announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Earle White, the marriage to fake place in June. No cards will be issued.

WORTHEN-BROWN.

Mrs. Bradley S. Worthen, of Charlotte, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Ruth, to Clifford Wadsworth Brown, the wedding to take place the latter part of April.

LAWRENCE GOODE.

W. C. Lawrence announces the engagement of his daughter, Sarah Eleanor, to Lewis Leon Goode, the marriage will be an event of the early spring.

CLARKE—CORDLE.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Clarke, of Windsor Spring, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Lee, to Charles Guy Cordle, the marriage to take place in June.

BELL-MAYFIELD.

Mrs. Sallie B. Bell, of Monroe, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Kitty Nell, to Louis Talmage Mayfield, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards will be issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bush, of Roswell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Emily, to Edward Spence Kelly, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

HARDY-WHELCHEL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hardy, of Sycamore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Ovid Thompson Whelchel, of Cummings, the marriage to take place in the late spring.

SHROPSHIRE-JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Shropshire announce the engagement of their daughter, Lallah, to Edward O. Johnson, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

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Miss Emmett Weds J. V. Hollingsworth.

Announcement is made of the marriage Saturday, March 31, of James Victor Hollingsworth and Miss Ivan Belle Emmett, formerly of Knoxville. Tenn., and now of Atlanta.

Mr. Hollingsworth has been associated with the New York Life Insurance company for 30 years and is

Miss Moore Weds

Miss Monroe Weds
John Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Monroe announce
the marriage of their daughter Gladys
Elizabeth, to John H. Littleton, Jr., in the presence of relatives and a few for finds.

Mr. Carswell.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McCall Moore, of Dublin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth to Benjamin Stewart Carswell, of Macon, Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, February 28, at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Averly performed the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

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QUARTERMAN—FIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cumming Quarterman, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to George Bradford Field. of White Plains, N. Y., the marriage to be solemnized at home on Wednesday, April 11.

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American Legion

gion auxiliary, will include only the four operas new to Atlanta, which will be sung here this season by the Metropolitan Opera company, "Don

beautiful of all the Verdi operas.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers, musical director for the musicals, will be at the piano, and Mrs. Earl Sherwood the piano, and Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson will interpret the story.

The American Levion is fortunate in having secured Mrs, Jackson as reader on these occasions, as she is the originator of the operalogue in this city, giving her first reading with only the assistance of Victrola records. Assisting in the musical program will be Mrs. James H. Whitten, mezzo-soprano, Miss Margaret Battle, sorrano, and Russell Dale, baritone. The pian of presenting the new operas in an evening series, and in Cable hall, a central location, is particularly fortunate for the large number of music lovers and opera patterns who cannot attend an after noon series, and the Woman's auxiliary, under the able leadership of Wiss Incz Settles from Grant Park Mrs, A. P. Treadwell, president, had Rantist church. The next meeting this idea especially in mind when will be held April 2.

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Four Operalogues

Verdi's "Don Carlos" is the first of a series of four opera musicals to presented under the auspices of the Woman's auxiliary of the Henry

making their decision to give the everling series.

Tickets will be on sale Monday.

April 2, and throughout the week at the Cable Piano company, and will also be sold by members of the American Legion. The price will be \$3 for the entire series of the four new operas, which will be presented on the following dates:

Thursday, April 10, "Romeo et Juliette": Tuesday, April 17, "L'Africaine": Thursday, April 19, "William Tell."

The proceeds will be used toward.

the Woman's auxiliary of the Henry
Thomas post No. 78; American Legion. It will be presented Thursday
evening, April 5, at Cable hall at 8:15
o'clock.
The series as announced by the legions and the wide popularity of the assisting artists. assisting artists.

Fidelis Class Meets In Bantist Church.

The Fidelis class of the Capital Avenue Baptist church held its regular monthly business meeting Monday

Charming Bride-Elect



Photo by Wesley Hirshberg

Miss Bettie Black, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Black, whose engagement to Leonard Roan is announced today. The date of the wedding to be announced later.

East Point

Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Caveny entertained at their home in Last Point Thursday evening in honor of the Young Peoples' Missionary society. Refreshments were served and games were features of the evening. Those mivited were Misses Hazel Smith, Jewell Ellison, Emmilou Nolan, Mamie Roberson, Hazel Gostin, Sarah Defoor, Frances Peacock, Jessie MacKing, Lovie Skewart, Maurice Buchanan, Ella Callahan and Evelyn Kidd, Gordon White, Harry Brown, William Campbell, Elmer Caveny, L. V. Donehoo and Walter Dixon, Jr. Large crowds are attending the revival now being held at the Church Street Methodist church by the pastor, the Rev. N. A. White. The song service is being conducted by S. J. Womack. The revival will continue through all of next week.

J. B. Sothard, who for several years resided in East Point, but who is now living in Orlando, Fla., is visiting friends in East Point this week. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Couch have moved into their new home on Church street.

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ved into their new home on Church Miss Annie Maud McLendon, of La-Grange, was the recent guest of Mrs.
L. G. Mackey and Miss Minnie Grove
at their home on Forest avenue.
The Rev. Owen Still and Curtis

Literature Class

Hayes, an evangelistic singer, left Wednesday for LaGrange, where they will assist in holding a revival serv-

Stephens, assistant secretary.

The Sunday school class of Mrs.

J. A. Doster was entertained by Mrs.

E. G. Clinkscales at her home on
Forest avenue Monday evening at a
lemon party. Mrs. Clinkscales was assisted in entertaining by her daughters and Mrs. Doster. About 25 guests

were present.

This was of great interest to the young women who are panning to write in this contest.

Mass andred Andrews.

School."

Dean Hatfield is presenting the principles of debating to the department in journalism.

The certificate girls in the department of kindergarten began their demonstration work with the "Peggy desk" this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nix, of West End, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Griffin in Moreland average on Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Welsh has returned to her home in Haas avenue after an extended visit in Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Ruth Martin was the guest of Miss Ree Walker Tuesday evening.

Mrs. B. F. Henry has returned to

To Meet at Club.

Wednesday for Latirange, where they will assist in holding a revival service.

Mrs. H. A. Manning and Mrs. O. S. Steele and their children, spent Wednesday in Jenkinsburg.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. T. G. Linkous and their family were visitors in East Point during the evangelistic school held at the Christian church.

Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales entertained her Sunday school cass of the First Baptist church at an Easter egg hunt at the 'cue grounds Friday afternoon, at which 30 guests were present.

Mrs. J. F. Redding, who was a recent guest of Mrs. C. S. Wynn, has returned to her bome in LaGrange.

A large crowd attended the union prayer service at the First Baptist church Friday morning.

Miss Gladys Smith has returned to her bome in Macon atter visiting Mrs. W. R. Dixon.

The junjor class of the East Point High school was entertained by sasxet of its member's Friday after roon at the central school building.

Mrs. Mattle Smith, of Macon, was the recent guest of Mrs. W. R. Dixon.

The volunteer band of the East Point Baptist church was recently entertained by W. L. Webb, Jr. Kefreshments were served and games and music were features of the evening.

A box supper at the home of Miss Clare Jones, on Wushington street, Thursday evening was an enjoyable event of the Wesk. It was under the auspices of the Intermediate Endeavor of the Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Mumford, of Atlanta, spent Sunday with the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dixon.

The Cheerful Helpers of the First Baptist church elected the following officers for the coming quarter Sunday with the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dixon.

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to this appeal.

lemon party. Mrs. Clinkscales was assisted in entertaining by her daughters and Mrs. Doster. About 25 guests were present.

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Elizabeth Mather

Social News.

Mrs. Walter Hincheliffe entertained twenty guests at a bridge luncheou on Monday last, at her home on Ponce de Leon court, in honor of Mrs. C. G. Anderson, of Pittsburg. who is the guest of Mrs. William Oldknow.

The dominant colors at the luncheou for table were orchid and yellow, the contable were orchid and yellow, the contempose being a mound of jonquils and sweet peas, illumined by unshaded yellow candles. Spring flow day night her subject will be "The Occultist and the Mysric." Tuesday night she will speak on "Dunte's baded yellow candles. Spring flow day night she will speak on "Dunte's bion throughout the house.

Mrs. B. F. Henry has returned to her home in Madison, after a visit to her dauxhter, Mrs. C. A. Pitman, Mrs. Winston Whiteworth is ill at her home in Glenwood avenue.

Miss Lena Wiley, of Social Circle, is visiting friends and relatives in the

Mrs. J. J. Blalock is spending the Mrs. J. J. Blalock is spending the week-end with friends in Clayton.
Misses Lottie and Lucile Rainwater, of Alpharetta. are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Strickland.
Mrs. J. F. Aldred entertained at her home in Kirkwood avenue Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. Henry Erooks, who was her guest.
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bearden were guests of relatives in Howell Mill road Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hodges have returned from a visit to relatives in Forterdale.

Forterdale.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson entertained the members of her Missionary circle at her home in South Moreland avenue Mrs. H. C. Blake left Atlanta Tues-ay to spend a few days in New

York.

Miss Parie-Walker and Miss Bertha
Miss Parie-Walker and Miss Bertha Mrs. L. L. Dodson the past week.

Miss Gyosie Beddingfield, of Win-

Miss Gyone Beddingfield, of Winder, was the recent guest of her sister. Mrs. Harling Dodson.

The Junior Christian Endeavor of the East Atlanta Christian church were guests at an enjoyable Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon.

The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. W. V. Brannon, who was assisted by the ladies of the church.

The Hoosier Club Will Give Banquet.

The Hoosier club will give a ban quet in honor of Mrs. L. E. Wooter. of Fountain City. Ind., at 2 o'clock, April 4, in the Chamberlain-Johnson tea room. Mrs. Wooter is spending they winter in Atlanta as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Reese, of South Gordon street.

Twenty guests will attend the banguet.

Mrs. Taylor Gives

Emory Glee Club Character Club To Have Meeting. Will Give Concert In Athens April 4

Miss Prunkard

Is Honor Guest.

Annual Easter Egg Hunt.

Miss Ilah Hesterley and Miss Wil-tette Matthews were joint hostesses at a matinee party Saturday in nonor of Miss Grace Prunkard, a popular bridgeleet.

bride-elect.

Miss Prunkard was gowned in gray georgette. She wore a gorsage of Richmond roses and sweetpeas.

Those invited were Misses Brock Jeter, Mamie Pitts, Martha Crane, Marie Law, Lorene Moody, Mamie Matthews, Francis Law, Minnie Cook. Francis Huddleston, Rubye Martin. Mable Cochrane and Mrs. Harry Jones.

The Emory Glee club has accepted an invitation to appear at the Colonial theater in Athens, Ga., on Wednesday evening. April 4, following the Georgia-Dartmouth game in the afternoon and the opening of the new Athens white way earlier in the evening.

The Character Analysis club will hold an open public meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the assembly room downstairs at the Carnegie library. A lecture will be given by Arthur H. Codington on "Revelations of the Human Profile." The indications of the forehead, chin. eyes, nose, and mouth, as seen in profile, will be discussed as an easy method of generally judging persons with whom one comes in contact.

The Coeur de Lion commandery No. 4. Knights Templar drill corps, will give a formal ball Thursday evening. April 12 at Hurst hall, 522 1-2 Peachtree street. This is the first of a series of formal dances to be given by the Coeur de Lion commandery at the above address and is anticipated with much enthusiasm.

All Knights attending will wear

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J. J. Simpson, Elwyn Tomlinson and Winfrey Ramsey. A reception for the out-of-town guests, wedding attendants and imme-ciate families, will follow the cere-mony at the home of the bride-elect's Whirl of Festivities To Make New Month parents, Mr. and Mrs. S Lynn Rhorer, in Ansley Park. Among the out-of-town guests who will attend the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cleiand, parents of the groom-elect, of Lebanon, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sterrett, of Lebanon, Ky.; Thomas Barrett, of Lebanon, Ky.; Miss Nannie liddings, of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nicholson, of Middlesboro, Ky., and others, Miss Rhorer will be honored at a series of pre-nuptial parties. Best of Whole Year

Easter bells will ring in today the advent of the gayest month Atlanta will have the whole year.

series of pre-nuptial parties.

Among those entertaining will be Miss Mary Rhorer, who will give a bridge-tea Friday, April 13, and Miss Once more the Peachtree parade begins. Everybody scans with interest everybody else in their new Easter bonnets and fine new clothes and all struggle to remember the old aphorism "on Easter day wear some-

Nothing in many years has been more charming than are the a little Easter hats with their rosetles of orange blossoms—typical of the new life orange blossoms are supposed to inaugurate and appropriate indeed for Easter. King Tut is resurrected in the spring fashions, and lilies, white and pure and more beautiful than ever was the glory of King Solomon, spread their lovely fragrance and speak once more their message of hope and joy.

Society will renew in a whirl of parties, dances, meetings and festivities generally something of the gaiety of spirit and mood characterizing

the pre-Lenten social atmosphere.

A special Easter supper at the Capital City club, to be given from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight, will usher in the long list of events which will keep the social world engaged from now until the brilliant opera season

Mrs. Halle Cives Announcement is made today of the opening social event of that

brilliant week, which will be the supper dance at the Capital City club following the performance of "Romeo and Juliette," in the Auditorium.

Among those who have made reservations for Monday evening of Among those who have made reservations for Monday evening of opera week at the Capital City club are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bona Allen, of Buford, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrington, E. W. Upton, L. H. Johnson, R. C. Darby, Dr. W. H. McDonald, Charles Adamson, of Cedartown, Ga., A. B. Jones, J. V. Doll, and Lauren Foreman.

The reservations for the Tuesday evening dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club include Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. DeGive, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs Robert Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sharp, and Lauren Foreman. Those having reservations for Thursday evening are Mr. and Mrs. Harry

a spring model of sand-colored creps.

Miss Benson's lovely costume was
of silver gray canton creps trimmed
with French blue velvet and a becoming gray hat adorned with dainty pastel flowers.

Miss Jeffries was gowned in a
spring frock of taupe taffeta and
her hat of, cerise was trimmed with
uncurled cerise feathers.

Thirty members of the college set
were invited to meet these lovely T. Woodward and Forney Wiley. The presence of so many young people home from schools and col-The presence of so many young people home from schools and colleges is always the signal for much entertaining as every one likes to enter into the spirit of youth and contribute to their happiness. Miss Callie Orme, who has returned from Holton Arms, in Washington, has brought with her a charming guest, Miss Emily Warner, from Nashville, Tenn. They will be the honor guests at a large buffet supper which Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme will give Tuesday evening. Monday, Miss Louise Nelson will entertain at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club, the occasion to honor Miss Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welborn will compliment Miss Warner and Miss Orme at an informal dinner Monday evening and many other affairs will be announced later.

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Monday afternoon Mrs. Robert Martin will compliment Miss Constance Cone, home from Goucher, with a bridge party.

The state D. A. R. convention begins Tuesday evening in Atlanta

and lasts three days. It will bring to Atlanta many women of importance throughout Georgia and will be of widest interest throughout the Many social affairs incident to the convention will be given and will be brilliant and beautiful. The April meeting of the Fine Arts club Tuesday afternoon in the Piedmont Driving club will be a brilliant social affair as well as an affair of great cultural interest. Professor S. H. Clark, of Chicago university, will be the guest of honor and will speak. Following the meeting tea

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Wedding Plans. land, of New York, will be an event

S. Lynn Rhorer, the bride-elect's nault, of Mount Sterling, Ky., and father, will give her in marriage, and R. M. Harris, and the ushers will be Mrs. John J. Simpson, sister of the Bagley Wright, of Marietta, Gs.;

The maids of honor will be Misses The marriage of Miss Ruth Chaplin | Mary Rhorer and Christine McEach-Rhorer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ern, and the following will be the S. Lynn Rhorer, and Robert Ray Cle- bridesmaids: Misses Elizabeth Whitman, Sarah Orme, Kate Palmour and

land, of New York, will be of social brilliance this month, taking place Tuesday evening, April 17, at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

The ceremont will be performed at 8:30 o'clock by the pastor, and Orme Flinn, in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives,

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bride-elect, will act as matron of

To rado of 1918 to 1921.

He is a member of the Anak and Koseme societies at Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Montag, Miss Montag and Mr. Ferst will be at home at 745 Ponce de Leon avenue Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock when many friends will cell to strond when many friends will call to extend when many triends will can to extend congratulations to this popular young couple.

Miss Montag will receive her guests in a lovely afternoon gown of

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. S Lynn Rhorer,

Elizabeth Whitman, who will be host-ess at an afternoon party Monday, April 9. R. M. Harris will entertain the

bridal party at dinner Sunday evening at the Capital City club, April

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Simpson will

Others entertaining will be Misses

give a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal, Monday evening, April 16.

Miss Patty Gray Benson, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har-ry J. Benson, and her visitor, Miss Hattie Jeffries, of Augusta, Ga., were

central figures at a tea-daysant given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. L. L. Halle at her home in the Pallas apartments on Peachtree road.

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The handsome apartment was effectively arranged with large vases and baskets of spring flowers, including jonquils and narcissi, carrying out the color motif of yellow and white.

Mrs. Halle received the guests in a spring model of sand-colored errors.

were invited to meet these lovely young girls, who after spending Eas ter with Miss Benson's parents, will return to Larcy Cobb Monday.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Sylvia Montag and Frank Ferst, which is made today, is of wide interest as both of these

young people enjoy more than the usual amount of popularity as both are prominent not only in the young-

er social set but in college circles

Miss Montag to

Wed Mr. Ferst.

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Miss Massengale

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Engagement Announced



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Miss Mildred Maxine Wilson, lovely daughter of Mrs. A. W. Wilson, whose engagement is announced to J. F. Wilson, formerly of Sweetwater,

Lillard, Henry G. Cummings, and E. Joseph Kolbern.
Miss Katherine Carter, Miss Elizabeth Randolph and Miss. Catherine Randolph have gone from Agnes Scott college, in Decatur, to spend Easter in Asheville.

Benefit Bridge at Georgian Terrace.

There will be a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon. April 3, at the Georgian Terrace for the benefit of the Home for the Friendless. Three o'clock is the hour set for Miss Montag is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Montag and a graduate of Washington seminary.
Mr. Ferst is the son of Mrs. Aaron Ferst. He is a graduate of the Georgia Tech and a member of the Golden Toyrada of 1918 to 1909. playing and guests asked to bring cards and pencils.

> Writers' Club Will Hear Lecture.

A lecture by a well-known writer, the author of half a dozen best sell-ors, will be the feature of the Atlanta Writers' club, which meets Wednes-Mrs. Chalmers
To Honor Guests.

Miss I ans Daniel, of New Orleans, will arrive Monday, to be the guest of Mrs. Franklin Chalmers at her home on East Thirteenth street, During her visit here, she will be the charmed by the club at large. An interesting future event is scheduled for the evening of April 24.

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Is of Greatest Interest.

Is Honored.

Miss Margaret Massengale, who will graduate this year from the Gardner school, in New York City, has been elected editor of the college annual. Miss Massengale is spending the Easter holidays with her roommate. Miss Emma Brown, dividing the time between Miss Brown's home on Beasions street, in Boston, and her family's country place in Vermont.

Easter Guests
In Asheville.

A number-of Atlantans have gone to Asheville, to be there until after Easter.

Easter guests at the Battery Park, include, R. Howard Sheridan, James O. Barton, Joseph M. Pitner, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dahlbender, Miss Elizabeth Ellis, Robert N. Hicks, Charles C. Langford, R. A. Volz, of Atlanta. Late arrivals in the "Land of the Sky" include, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Wellows of Maristre Ga.

Is defined a prize of \$10 for the best drawing and two cash prizes amounting to \$40 will be given by the assoment of Miss Lucia Cabaniss Peeples, and Andrew Miller Fairlie, which is made today, is of the greatest interest.

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Earle K. Knisell, Edward J. Kirkes, Joseph W. Riley, James H. Harkey, Walter H. Pritchett, Raymond C. Chapman, William M. Barnes, M. L. It is in such an atmosphere as this that Miss Peeples has brought up and

> Agnes | much of value and charm. From the maternal side of the family she has inherited the beauty and ily she has inherited the beauty and vivacity which made her mother, the lovely Lily Walker, a belle in her day. She is a granddaughter of General Hernandez, who was the first representative in Washington of Her mother, a first cousin of Mrs.

representative in Washington

Florida after that state was ceded by Spain to the United States. She is the paternal granddaughter

of the late Judge Cincinnatus Peeples and Eliza Cabaniss Peeples. Miss Peeples is sister of Henry C. Peeples, Jr., and Duncan and Frances. Peeples and a niece of Mrs. E. F. Anderson, of Florida, and W. S. Walker,

Mr. Fairlie is originally from Glasgow, Scotland, but has made his he in Atlanta for several years, comes of distinguished ancestry. day afternoon, at the City club rooms on Poplar street, at 4 o'clock. At this meeting officers will be elected for the coming year, and other business matters discussed at a recent meeting of the executive committee, sulting chemical engineer. He is consulting chemical engineer.

Samuel Inman, and three bonorable mentions, Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown will provide a prize of \$10 for the best

A charming incident of Saturday was the luncheon given by Mrs. Preston Arkwright at "Pinebloom" in honor of Mrs. Thomas Martin, of Tacoma, Washington, who is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Hinman in this city. "Pinebloom," noted for its many lovely social affairs, wus never more charming than it was Saturday when embellished with lovely spring blossoms and gay with the charming group invited to meet Mrs. Martin.

The luncheon table was adorned with many spring flowers from the Pinebloom gardens, placed in silver

Pinebloom gardens, placed in silver baskets and carrying out a general color scheme of lavender and pink. Tall lavender candles, in silver nold-

Tall lavender candles, in silver holders, entwined with pink and lavender sweetpeas, further carried out the color motif.

Invited to meet the guest of honor were a group of close friends, made during her former residence in Atlanta. They were Mrs. Thomas Hinman, Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. Stephen Hook, Mrs. Charles Northern, Miss Hattie Colquitt, Mrs. A. G. Bouton, Mrs. Colquitt Carter, Mrs. Glenville Giddings and Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin.

Miss Wilcox to Wed Mr. Hunnicutt.

The announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Margaret Webster Wilcox, of Berlin, Conn., to J. Edgar Hunnicutt, Jr., is of cordial interest to their friends north and south, as both are representatives of families identified with the earliest

her maternal and paternal sides, she comes from fine old Connecticutt lineage. Her lather, Frank Latham Wilcox, has been president of the Fidelity Trust Company of Hartford for many years and he holds the rank of major on the governor's foot guard of Con-necticutt, one of the oldest and most notable organizations in New Eng-

Mr. Hunnicutt attended the Georgia School of Technology and during the world war he served on a mine sweeper for a year, afterwards being transferred to the Lagonia, the flag-ship of Admiral Coffman.

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His paternal grandfather, the late
'. W. Hunnicutt, of Atlanta, was one
of the upbuilders and leading citizens
of the city. On his maternal side
he is the grandson of the late Leeds
Greenleaf, of New Orleans, a distinguished and foremost figure in the
life of the Crescent City, while his
nother, who before her magninger was mother, who before her marriage was diss Olivia Creenleaf, was a belle in cw Orleans social life. Mr. Hunnicutt is among the promi-

tent young business men of Atlanta, and is secretary and treasurer of the firm of Gentry & Co.

Gilreath-Batty Wedding Plans.

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Annie Mae Gilreath and Edward Lionel Batty whose marriage will take place at high noon, Thursday, May 10, at the home of Miss Gilreath's parents, on Williams Mill road.

Mill road.

Rev. E. J. Batty, father of the groom-elect, will perform the cere-many, assisted by Rev. R. O. Flynn, of the North Avenue Presbyterian

Miss Gilreath is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gilreath, and is a personality of charm and Mr.

She is the second of three sisters, he others being Mrs. John C. Dough-y, of New York, and Miss Francis ty, of New York, and Miss Francis Gilreath. A brother, Frank C. Gil-reath, is a student at Riverside school

in Gainesville, Ga.

The bride-to-be received her education at Washington seminary, from which she graduated, and is a gifted and talented girl. She is well known for her excellent work as an artist and prossesses as keep appreciation of to which she herself has contributed

and most historic interests of the country.

Miss Wilcox is a graduate of Rye seminary, in New York, and of Wellesley college, having been a classmate at college with Miss Frances Powell, whom she has often visited in Atlanta.

The charming bride-elect is a lovely hrunette and was a debutante of last winter, enjoying her first season as one of the most popular of an exclusive circle. She is widely traveled, is personally very charming, and on her maternal and naternal sides are country.

Woodrow Wilson, was formerly Miss Birdie Hoyt, of Rome, Ga. Her maternal grandfather was Colonel Wade S. Cothran, president of the O. W. And the S. Cothran, president of the O. W. Thomas T. Cothran, is now judge of the supreme court of Couth Carolina. Mrs. Gilreath's paternal grandfather of the bride-to-be, was the Rev. Nathan Hoyt, who was 36 years pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Africa, following which time he was professor of Latin at Vanderbilt university. He later became archdeacon of Illinois and Is now pastor of the Episcopal church in Natchitoches, La.

The groom-elect, who is a native of the bride-to-be, was the Rev. Nathan Hoyt, who was 36 years pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Africa, following which time he was professor of Latin at Vanderbilt university. He later became archdeacon of Illinois and Is Natchitoches, La.

The groom-elect, who is a native of the bride-to-be, was the Rev. Nathan Hoyt, who was 36 years pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Standard Oil company. He has recently moved from Louisville to Atlanta, and is now connected with the offices of the Standard Oil company here. During the war he served for 22 months in the army with the Tweffth engineers. Woodrow Wilson, was formerly Miss, La. His father was for 12 years

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N. C., who has been visiting her dale road. daughter, Mrs. W. O. Jaudon, returned to her home early in the week.

tion in Detroit.

... Mrs. G. J. Atte and Leonard Jacobus left Saturday for Dallas, Texas, where they will be guests for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Marcus and Henry Jacobus which will be an event of April 5.

Mrs. G. J. Atte and Leonard Jacobus Level Leonard Leonard Jacobus Leonard Leonard Leonard Jacobus Leonard Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Henry King Stanford announce the birth of a daughter on Thurday, March 29.

Mrs. W. S. Featherston is convalencing at home from an operation and illness of two weeks at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. M. E. Curtis, of Asheville, and Mrs. Guy Woolford on Spring-

Hugh Inman Richardson will reach Atlanta Saturday, having come by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pencock, of New York city, are at 64 Ponce de Leon avenue. and motored from Savannah to At-lanta. Mr. Richardson graduated last proving. Miss Bernice La Forrest, of New York, arrives Sunday to visit her sister. Mrs. Harry Herman, Jr., at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, Miss La Forrest will remain through the summer.

Dr. S. L. Silverman has returned from Detroit, where he read a naper and gave a clinic before the Michigan State Dental society at their convention, and there is a possibility of his locating permanently in Atlanta.

Mrs. Robert C. Alston is in St. Augustine, Fla., where she is register.

Augustine, Fla., where she is registered at the Hotel Ponce de Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson are in New York.

Mrs. L. F. Herrick and her little daughter Mary have returned to their home in Lynn, Mass., after spending a month with Mrs. R. C. Congdon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woolford, of ambridge, Md., are the guests of Mr.

Miss Grace Harman, who recently underwent an operation for appendicities at Davis-Fischer sanatoriuch.

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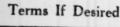
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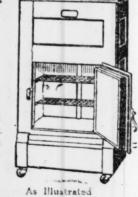
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Mrs. F. P. Kern and Miss Frances Kern, of Atlanta, are spending the Easter holidays at the Hotel Tray-

more, Atlantic City. Miss Hazel Bordeau, of Little Rock, Ark., a senior at Agnes Scott college, is spending the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Smith D. Pickett, at 149 East 17th street.

Mrs. Henry Wellhouse, who has been ill for several weeks in her apart-ment at the Winecoff hotel, is im-

Mrs. A. J. Baldwin, of Dawson, Ga., and Mrs. Robert Stokes, of Buena Vista, are the guests of Mrs. Wade H. Davis, on Briar Cliff road.

Misses Helen and Peggy Gude, who have been at home for the Easter holidays, will return to Asheville, N. C., Sunday night to resume their studies at St. Genevieve convent. They will be accompanied by Miss May O'Brien, who will spend several days in Asheville.

Mrs. Arthur Reid, who has been des perately ill in St. Joseph's infirmary is better.

Mrs. Wimberly Peters, who has been ill with influenza, is better.

The Atlanta Humane society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the office of the society, 368 Peachtree street.

Mrs. M. T. Plumb is in Charleston. S. C., where she is visiting relatives.

Mrs. C. B. Myers has returned from a visit to relatives in Portsmouth and Norfolk, Va.

Miss Evelyn Carmichael has returned from a visit to McDonough.

Mrs. John S. Spalding left Tuesday for Lynchburg, Va., to join her daughter, Miss Mary Brown Spalding, who is attending Randolph-Macon college. They left on Thursday for Washington, D. C., and Miss Spalding will be among the visiting belles attending the hops at the naval academy in Aumapolis.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. N. R. Bardwell. Jr., announce the birth of a daughter. March 29, who has been named Julia Pratt, for her maternal grandmother. Mrs. Bardwell was formerly Miss Frances Kennedy.

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The board of management of the Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. will meet Monday morning. April 2, at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Charles Rice, 386 West Peachtree street.

Grant Park Chapter No. 178 O. E. Grant Park Chapter No. 118 O. E.
S will hold their regular meeting on
Thursday evening, April 5, 2t 8
o'clock. Degrees will be confered on
a large class. The chapter will also
celebrate their birthday. All members
of the order are invited.

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. M. Davies, 1634 Ponce de Leon avenue, Wednesday, April 4, at 10:36 ciclosk

The executive board of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia will hold its regular monthly meeting at noon Monday, April 2, at the First Paptist church. The regular meeting of the Uncle

Remus Memorial association will be held Tuesday, April 3, at 10:30 o'clock with the president, Mrs. McD. Wilson, at the Piedmont hotel. Mat-ters of interest will be discussed and members are requested to be present

The American Legion auxiliary of Atlanta post, No. 1, will hold its regular monthly business meeting in Edison hall at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 3. All members are urged to attend.

The Churches' home for girls' committee of the Atlanta Woman's club will hold a very important meeting at the Irving Thomas Memorial home, 255 Capitol avenue, Monday morning, April 2, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Irving, Thomas, the chairman, urges all members to be present as very important matters are to be discussed.

Mrs. D. Passmore and members of the circle have arranged a most interesting program. Our missionary. Mrs. Seymour, will talk on "Idol Worship in Korea" at 1:30 o'clock. Adrin M. Serex, of Switzerland, will tell of the mission field at 11 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Business Woman's League of the First Methodist church will be held at the church Friday eyening. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. C. R. Justi's circle will serve supper at 6:30.

The woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the S. S. auditorium, as this meeting re-ports from all activities will be read.

Beautiful Bride-Elect



Miss Margaret Webster Wilcox, of Berlin, Conn., whose engagement is announced to J. Edgar Hunnicutt, of Atlanta, the marriage to be a brilliant social event in June. Miss Wilcox is a beautiful and charming young girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham Wilcox, prominent residents of Connecticut.

Sacred Heart Seniors Will Present Play

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Inman Park Methodist church will be held in the Sunday school room Monday, April 2, at 11 o'clock, Mrs. C. A. Rauschemburg, Jr., the president, will preside.

"The Mysterious Mr. Kidd," a college comedy, will be presented by the senior class of the Sacred Heart of Lanette, Ala.; Miss Genevieve Hopkinson, of Savannah, Ga.; Miss Phyllis Swint, of Lanette, Ala.; Miss Elizabeth Gies, of Dawson, Ga., who are attending the vicine. The play is based upon the respective home.

Executive Board

Of Women Voters o'clock, at the Marist college auditorium. The play is based upon the Betty Wales books, which have been Mrs. D. Passmore and members of Betty Wales books, which have been popular with girls all over the United

The Sacred Heart seniors, a troupe of pretty girls, promise all who attend the performance a very delightful evenue the performance a very delightful evenue their tennis practice for the process of the

Y. W. Continues To Secure Members Through Churches

the First Methodist church, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the S. S. auditorium, as this meeting reports from all activities will be read.

Circle No. 6, of the Woman's Missionary Society of Ponce de Leon Baptist church meets Monday afternoon, April 2, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Selman, 74 Penn avenue. All members are urged to be present.

The business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Druid Hills Methodist church will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium. Dr. Eleazer will conclude his series of talks on "Stewardship."

Monday at 3 o'clock the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian will hold its annual meeting with installation of officers for the incoming year. Every woman in the congregation is urged to be present. Circles will meet after the general meeting.

The Needle Craft will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, April 4, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Smith at 67 Mayson street.

Woodberry Girls Go to Their Homes

Mrs. Coleman, a member of the fac-ulty, and her daughter, Miss Laura Coleman, will spend the holidays in Jacksonville, Fla.

entertain these girls, along with old members of the club, at a skating Miss Sara Dodge will entertain the sororities of Woodberry with a de-For the Holidays sororities of Woodberry with a de-

members, and Miss Roberta King will

Of Women Voters To Meet Tuesday



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Many Make Reservations For Biennial Council

As an excellent illustration of what ment; Mrs. T. H. Cureton, of Wilthe biennial council to be held here liams, Ariz., president of the Arizona

names of many women of local and national reputation are already enrolled, and the list will be of great interest to all Atlantans.

Among those having reservations are Mrs. Lessie Stringfellow Reid, of Fayetteville, Ark, chairman of press, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and editor of General Federation News; Mrs. James E. Hayes, of Montezuma, Ga., recording secretary for the general federation and state president of the Georgia Woman's club; Miss Zella Armstrong, of the Lookout Publishing company. Chairanooga, Tenn.; Miss Elizabeth Toombs, associate editor of the Good Housekeeping magazine.

H. D. Boyer, Smyrna, Del., state director.

Others whose reservations have been received are Mrs. M. E. Judgl, of Dalton. Ga., chairman of transportation and convention badges for the state federation; Mrs. D. L. Murray, chairman of credentials and elections. Pasadena, Cal., Mrs. Arthur R. Miller. president of the Woman's Club of Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Caesar Misch, of Providence, R. I., president of the state federation; Mrs. C. S. C. Berry, Morristown, Tenn., department of the state federation; Mrs. R. R. Cotten, of Farnsville, N. C., honorary president of the North Carolina federation; Mrs. Edward S. Bailey, president of the Illinois federation; Mrs. C. G. Clifford, of Bethel, Vt., chairman of citizenship training depart

in May will mean to Atlanta-as an federation; Mrs. Gilbert F. Davis. of example of the intense and widespread interest that is being manifested by women all over the country—is the list of reservations already beginning to pour in to the Ansley hotel, which will be the council headquarters. The names of many women of local and national reputation are already "national reputation" and "national reputation" are already "national reputation"

associate editor of the Good House-keeping magazine.

Several of the directors who have made reservations are Mrs. W. R. Porter, of aMrshall, S. D., state director of South Dakota Woman's club; Mrs. J. C. Pearson, state director of Oklahoma; Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, of Pasadena, Cal., state director for California; Mrs. Lyman N. Cary, of Mendan, N. D., president of the Mendan Woman's club and state director for North Dakota; Mrs. John L. Rhul, of Clarksburg, W. Va., state director for West Virginia; Mrs. H. D. Boyer, Smyrna, Del., state director.

Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. William D. Worsley, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. A. J. Strickland, Valdosta, Ga.; Mrs. Rufus Fant, Anderson, S. C.; Mrs. E. B. Griffin, Grant Park, Ill.; Mrs. W. R. Blanchard and Mrs. Banks Longe, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. W. R. Blanchard and Mrs. Banks Longe, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. R. J. Blanchard and Mrs. Banks Longe, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. R. J. Blanchard and Mrs. Banks Longe, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. R. J. Blanchard and Mrs. Banks Longe, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. R. Griffin, Grant Park, Ill.; Mrs. W. R. Blanchard and Mrs. Banks Longe, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. R. J. Blanchard and Mrs. Banks Longe, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. R. J. Blanchard and Mrs. Banks Longe, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. R. J. Blanchard and Mrs. Banks Longe, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. R. J. Branchard and Mrs. Banks Longe, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. R. J. Branchard and Mrs. Banks Longe, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. R. J. Branchard and Mrs. Banks Longe, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. R. J. Branchard and Mrs. Banks Longe, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. R. J. Branchard and Mrs. Banks Longe, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. R. J. Branchard and Mrs. Banks Longe, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. R. J. Branchard and Mrs. Banks Longe, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. R. J. Branchard and Mrs. Banks Longe, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. R. J. Branchard and Mrs. Banks Longe, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Branchard and Mrs. Banks Longe, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. R. L. Branchard and Mrs. Banks Longe, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. A. J. Branchard and Mrs. Banks Longe, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. A. J. Bra

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Mrs. R. S. King Entertains Buckeye Woman's Club

The Buckeye Woman's club held one of its most interesting meetings Tuesday afternoon, March 27, at the home of Mrs. R. S. King, 54 Highland View. Mrs. Edwin M. Helbig, president of the club, presided and there were about 40 members and a few visitors in attendance.

Mrs. J. Kell Martin opened the meeting with a beautiful piano solo.

Mother Was a Girl." Both were beautifully rendered.

The next regular club meeting will be held April 17 at 3 o'clock at Editon hall. Mrs. Freid White is in charge of the program and all club members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Harding's greetings to the club read as follows:

The White House, Washington, February 24, 1923.

meeting with a beautiful piano solo.

February 24, 1923.

Mrs. J. Kell Martin opened the meeting with a beautiful piano solo. Reports of secretary, treasurer and various chairmen were given, after which the club voted to give \$19 to the home economic scholarship fund through the students aid. It was also decided to nake a gift of \$25 to Greater Tallutah—the tederation's mountain schoot.

The Buckeye Woman's club has received its certificate of membership in the General Federation of Women's clubs.

At the meeting Tuesday the crub decided to purchase a members' pin off the G. F. W. C. and present it to the present president, who in turn will pass it on to other presidents the club may have.

Mrs. Roy Mather is chairman of library extension; any members having books or magazines of recent date are asked to communicate with her.

On. Friday, April 6, there will be an all-day sewing at the home of Mrs. D. O. Smith, 77 West Fourteenth street, A full attendance is urged as the sewing will be in the interest of the Needlework Guild of America.

The subject of Tuesday afternoon's program was "Women of the White House," and responses were "An Interesting Fact Ahout One of Them."

Three minute sketches on the lives of Martha Washington, Dolly Madison, Lucy Webb Hayes, Mary Todd Lincoln and Frances Folsom Cleveland were given by Mrs. Floding, Mrs. Whiteman, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Tegder in the order named.

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Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity To Be Installed at Tech

social event of interest to the the majority of the chapters being locollege set of Atlanta and vicinity cated in the northeast and middle will be the formal induction of the Delta Kappa Sigma local fraternity of the Georgia School of Technology into Phi Sigma Kappa, a national fraternity of 50 years standing. The members of Delta Kappa Sigma are to be initiated next Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7. The coming of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity to the initial chapter whose petition has the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity to the Georgia Tech campus marks the establishment of the 16th national Delta Kappa Sigma will be the 34th

the Georgia Tech campus marks the establishment of the 16th national fraternity at the inetitation.

A smoker is planned on Thursday evening for the visiting iducting team and other Phi Sigma alumni who will attend the installation. On Saturday evening the sistors will be entertained at a formal dinner to be given in the Palm room at the Georgian Terrace by their new brothers in the fraternity. The visitors will also be shown around the city during their stay in Atlanta.

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity has its mother chapter located at Massachusetts agricultural college at Amherst, Massachusetts, where the fraternity was founded just 60 years ago in 1873. Since that time, the fraternity was founded just 60 years ago in 1873. Since that time, the fraternity has slowly expanded, there being now 33 chapters. Phi Sigma Kappa is one of the strongest fraternities in the country, despite the relatively small number of chapters.

Andrew College

Glee Club

To Present Opera

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to the tomb of Tutankhamen were features of this entertainment.

Misses Estelle Youn, and Johnny Ridgdill spent the week-end in Tifton.

Cuthbert, Ga., March 31.—The giee club of Andrew college will soon present an operetta, "Cinderella," in the auditorium under the direction of Miss Eva Gary, instructor of voice.

Under the supervision of Miss Hat-leans.

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Dr. S. H. Clarke, head of the despirit in the interest of the school at Tallulah touched the hearts of all present.

Mrs. J. K. Ottley gave a most interesting talk on the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, laying special stress on the Bessie Branham loom room, a service tribute from Kirkwood to

Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" in the near future.

Practically all the students will spend this week-end with relatives or friends. Saturday is given as a spring holiday. This week also marks the end of the third quarter.

The Wesleyan Glee club gave a concert recently at the high school which was well attended by the college family.

Misses Julia F. Wooten, Elizabeth Terry and Pauline Pike spent the week-end in Shellman.

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spring flowers. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Cromer, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. E. Edgar Barber, Dr. and Mrs. Ma-rion P. Benson, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Selman and Dr. and Mrs. John S.

Benefit Card Party Will Be Given.

Dr. and Mrs. Hal G. Milier were hosts at dinner Saturday evening at their home. 18 Springdale road. The table was beautifully adorned with parishes of the city.

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Conduct School

An announcement of widespread interest is that of the coming to Atlanta of Rowena Deering Shearer, of Cinding in the automobile show room of the College Park garage (in the center of the town), on Monday morning, April 2, at 10 c-clock.

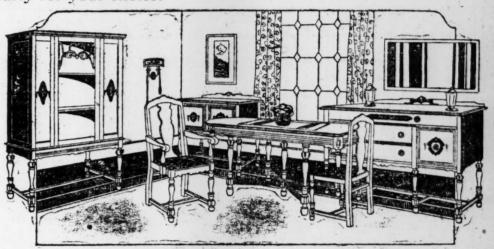
The Monday lesson will include graham muffins, rolls and waffles and other things. Ladies coming from Atlanta, Oakland City, East Point and Hapeville will get off street car at the union station in center of town. The school will be immediately in front of the station. Daily lessons from Monday rhrough Saturday.

Mrs. N. Braddy, Mrs. P. J. Bloomfield, Miss Annie Loudergan, Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Mrs. John Kuhn, Miss Henrietta Masseling, Mrs. N. Bodentheiper, Mrs. C. O. LaHatte, Mrs. Lames McGarry.

An announcement of widespread interest is that of the coming to Atlanta of Rowena Deering Shearer, of Cinding Rowand of the coming to Atlanta of Rowena Deering Shearer, of Cinding Rowand Proceedings of the Confederacy, on Friday afternoon, April 13, at 3:30 o'clock at the chapter house, the chapter of the executive board, or from the cable woman by birth, has delighted auditing the purchased the chapter in the chapter of the executive board, or from the cable woman by birth, has delighted auditing the purchased of the executive board of Atlanta of the old south. Mrs. Shearer gives a true interpretations. Among them Mrs. Shearer gives a true interpretation of the old south. Mrs. Shearer with her husband, Dr. J. L. Shearer, has spent the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla., and read on March of the executive board of Atlanta of the chapter house at 1 o'clock. Each member of the station of the ballroom of the Tampa Bay hotel. Mrs. Shearer's subject in Atlanta will be "A Lady of the Old South," which she gives in costume. Mrs. Conderence on Friday, April 2 and the purchased of the communicate with her as early as nosmanication of the capter of the executive board of Atlanta the purchased of the executive board of the executive board of the executive board of the executive boar

ROBISON'S **BIG WEEK OF SPECIALS**

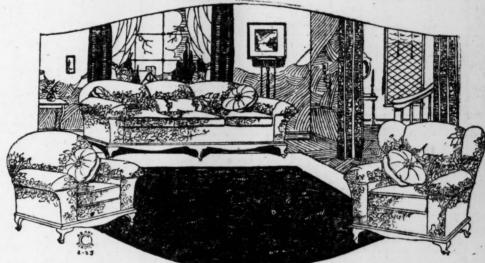
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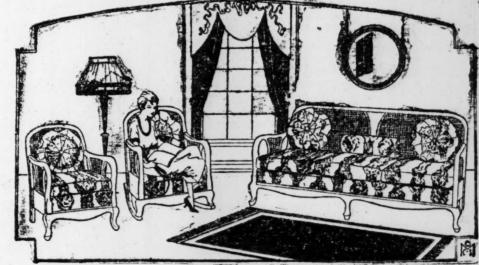
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Habersham Hall Will Be Scene Of Sessions

tate, D. A. R. conference, which vill convene in Atlanta on April 1, 4, and 5, will be held in Haberham hall as guests of the Joseph labersham chapter on East Fif-

The twenty-fifth state conference will be called to order by Mrs. Christian Clarke, regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter.

Addresses of welcome will be given by Mayor Walter Sims, General David Shanks and Affred Newell, president of the chamber of

An interesting feature of the evening will be the introduction of the state regent, Mrs. Charles Ackerman, the vice president general, Mrs. Howard McCall, also the presentation of distinguished guests, vice president generals of Georgia, ex-state regents, honorary state regents and state officers.

The business session of Wednesday morning will include the report of credentials committee by Mrs. W. S. Coleman, chairman, the presentation of pro-gram by Mrs. H. B. Scott, chairman, and the reports of state offi-cers. Memorial services will be held at this session for the late Mrs. W. L. Peel and other deceased Gaughters, by Mrs. Charles Q. Stone. A luncheon will be given the delegates on Wednesday at 1 o'clock by the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., at Craigie house.

The afternoon session will in de chapter reports made by the chapter regents and reports of

ing which opens at 9:30 o'clock will include resolutions, rules, and appointed to assist in the plans of the atthe continuance of standing committees and chapter reports. The afternoon session will take up all unfinished business. A luncheon will be tendered the delegates on Thursday at 1 o'clock by the Joseph Habersham chapter at the Piedmont Driving club. At the close of the session on Thursday afternoon the delegates will be the guests of the Atlanta Woman's club for tea at 5 o'clock.

A historic and patriotic program will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Habersham hall.

An address will be given by Edward Tomlinson on "The Stranger Within Our Gates."

The delegates rill be talked to assist in the place of the conference.

Mrs. Coleman Chairman.

Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman is chairman of credentials, and her committee consists of Mrs. James T. Wood, of Valdósta, state treasurer; Mrs. J. N. Talley of Macon; Mrs. John T. Moody, Mrs. C. D. Tebo.

Mrs. C. D. Tebo.

Mrs. B. Scott is chairman of program and is being assisted by Mrs. Charles S. Robinson, Mrs. Charles S. Robinson, Mrs. Charles E. Robertson.

Walter Bedard. Mrs. John T. Moody, Mrs. C. P. Byrd, Mrs. H. Clay Moore, and Mrs. Charles E. Robertson.

Directed by Mrs. John A. Perdue, as chairman, a committee known as the continuance of standing com- conference.

Directed by Mrs. John A. Perdue, as chairman, a committee known as the finance committee known as the finance committee, includes Mrs.

The delegates will be taken on an automobile trip to Stone Mountain on Friday morning, leaving liabersham hall at 9 o'clock. Stops will be made at the Wren's Nest, the home of Joel Chandler Harris, the home of Joel Chandler Harris, also a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Jr., after which the delegates will be complimented with a luncheon by the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at their chap.

Directed by Mrs. John A. Perdue, as chairman, a committee known as the finance committee, includes Mrs. E. E. Steed, Mrs. H. S. Edna Avery Jones, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Mrs. B. R. Beck, Miss Helen Prescott, Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mrs. George P. Howard, Mrs. G. Lake, Mrs. John G. Lake,

his home on the Chattahoochee, in

at the Georgia School of Technology and son of one of the most enthusias-lic chapter members, made the gavel, which is of pretty design and shows the first texture of the wood Mrs. Buttrill, Mrs. Harrison and the tablet and boulder in memor o: General McIntosh.

The Bainbridge chapter, D. A. R., elected the following officers at their ast meeting, for the next year; Regent, Mrs. E. J. Perry; vice-recent, Mrs. Annie Bradwell; recording recretary, Mrs. J. N. Sinimons; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. M. Don Mrison; registrar, Mrs. Annie Rudisill; charging from the control of the cont

GEORGIA DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION BEGIN CONFERENCE HERE TUESDAY Officers Who Are Prominent In State D. A. R. Affairs





Local Committees Are Named For State D. A. R. Congress

A brilliant reception will be given the delegates on Wednesday evening by the Joseph Habersham chapter in Habersham hall.

The session of Thursday morning which opens at 9:30 o'clock. The following committees have been

Mrs. E. E. Steed, Mrs. Earl H. Kimball, Mrs. George McKenzie, Mrs. John D. Malsby, Afrs. L. C. McKinney, Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. Lee Hagan and Mrs. Charles P. Byrd.
The postoffice committee is headed by Miss Anda Bennett. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. R. Hardin, Mrs. N. A. Collins and Mrs. J. D. Malsby. The information committee will be in charge of Mrs. Campbell Krenson, chairman, and will include Mrs. B. R. chairman, and will include Mrs. B. R. Beck, Mrs. Charles F. Whitner, Mrs. Roy E. Calhoun, Mrs. James R. Little, Mrs. Francis E. Brownell, Mrs. C. D. Tebo, Mrs. C. H. Beck and Mrs. Stilwell Robinson.

Hospitality Chairman.

The chairman of hospitality is Mrs.

B. C. Ward. Assisting Mrs. Ward
will be Mrs. R. K. Ramho, Mrs. John
A. Perdue, Mrs. J. C. Gentry, Mrs.
Charles Loridans, Mrs. Charles S.
Robinson and Mrs. Warren D. White.

Mrs. Walter Bedard will be in charge of the music for the convention and will be assisted by Mrs. J.

II. Dobbs.

The entertainment committees and the convention and will be assisted by Mrs. J. Hospitality Chairman.

Mrs. Charles S. Robinson is chairman of printing and is being assisted by Mrs. Warren D. White, Mrs. B. C. Ward, Mrs. Charles Whitner, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. H. B. Scott and Mrs. Stilwell Robinson.

Refreshment Chairman. Mrs. Charles F. Whitner is chair-

man of refreshments and will be assisted by Mrs. A. R. Colcord, Mrs. Campbell Krenson, Mrs. James R. Little, Mrs. Ctvle King, Mrs. T. R. Sawtell, Mrs. Edward Inman, Mrs. Sawtell, Mrs. Edward Inman, Mrs. Arnold Broyles, Mrs. Marvin Underwood, Mrs. Marion Talley, Mrs. Ronald Ransom, Mrs. Willie Martin Hurt, Mrs. D. C. Lyle, Mrs. Howell C. Erwin, Mrs. Charles Adamson, Mrs. Colquitt Carter, Mrs. Marion Benson, Mrs. James G. Dougherty, Mrs. F. G. Lake, Mrs. John G. Lawshe, Mrs. Edna Avery Jones, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Mrs. B. R. Beck, Miss Helen Prescott, Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mrs. George P. Howard, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. George Denman and Mrs. W. M. Camp.

The chairman of the opening session of the conference is Mrs. H. Clay

Chapter Reports

ARS. George M. Kiles is chairman for securing homes for the delegates, and is assisted by Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. J. T. Holleman, Mrs. J. N. Harper, Mrs. C. H. Ashford, Mrs. W. D. White and Mrs. A. D. Kiser.

Mrs. Allison Greene, chairman of transportation, has a large group of women assisting her in handling this phase of the convention. This compliates of the convention. This compliance of the convention of

An interesting session of the Conference will be the historical program on Thursday evening, which Mrs. Charles E. Robertson is arranging. An interesting session of the Assisting Mrs. Robertson are Mrs. Warren D. White, Mrs. J. E. Mc-Ree, Mrs. Albert Akers. Miss Martha Washington Morel, Miss Helen Pres-



lution include, top row, left to right: Mrs. J. W. Tally, of Macon, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Julius Talmadge, of Athens, first vice regent;

decorations, will be assisted by Mrs.

The original will be in charge of flowers,

J. N. Harper.

Mrs. J. M. Higher and Mrs. Roy E.

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Mrs. John T. Moody is chairman pages. The pages freely flowing flowing pages. The pages from Martha Mahel Elder, Jeanne Johnson, Martha Mahel Large, Martha Mahel Elder, Jeanne Johnson, Martha Mahel Elder, Jeanne Johnson, Martha Mahel Large, Martha Mahel Elder, Jeanne Johnson, Martha Mahel Large, Martha Mahel May A. J. William and Mo. P. T.

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Resume of State D. A. R. Work

At the present time it will be of interest to know that there are in Georgia S5 chapters of the Daught ters of the American Revolution and over 5,060 members.

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con and a delegate to represent this Brunswick; Mrs. W. V. Bell, Hawl

Reception For State Visitors Wednesday

The Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., the hostess chapter to the state conference, will compliment the delegates with a brilliant reception on Wednesday evening, April 4. which will be given at Habersham hall, corner of Piedmont avenue and East Fifteenth street.

Receiving Line. Receiving Line.

Receiving the guests will be Mrs. George Dexter, ex-regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter and chairman of arrangements for the reception; Mrs. Christian Clarke, regent of Joseph Habersham chapter; Mrs. Chacles Ackerman, state regent; Mrs. Howard McCall, vice president general of the National Society, D. A. R.; Mrs. W. Scott Coleman, first vice regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter; Mrs. Julius Talmadge, first state vice regent: Mrs. George Niles, second vice gent: Mrs. George Niles, second vice Joseph Habersham chapter; Mrs. Julius Talmadge, first state vice regent: Mrs. George Niles, second vice regent: Mrs. George Niles, second vice regent of Joseph Habersham chapter; Mrs. Paul Trammell, second state vice regent; Miss. Anna Bennett, third vice regent of Joseph Habersham chapter; Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, state recording secretary; Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, ex-regent of hostess chapter; Mrs. J. N. Talley, state corresponding secretary & Mrs. A. P. Coles, ex-regent of hostess chapter; Mrs. John M. Graham, ex-regent of hostess chapter; Mrs. John M. Graham, ex-regent of hostess chapter; Mrs. Wilbur Coney, state auditor; Mrs. Wilbur Coney, state auditor; Mrs. W. F. Dykes, ex-regent of hostess chapter; Mrs. J. T. Durrett, state chaplain; Mrs. John A. Perdue, ex-regent of hostess chapter; Mrs. H. M. Franklin, state librarian; Mrs. Warren D. White, ex-regent of hostess chapter; Mrs. Ulric Ationson, ex-regent of hostess chapter; Mrs. Ulric Ationson, ex-regent of hostess chapter; Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, ex-regent of hostess chapter; Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, ex-regent of hostess chapter; Mrs. W. C. Clark, assistant state editor: Mrs. John T. Moody, ex-regent of the Sarah McIntosh chapter which combined with the Joseph Habersham chapter in 1909; Mrs. Bun Wylie, regent of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., and Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, regent of the Piedmont Continental chapter.

Assisting Party.

Assisting in the entertainment of the guests will be Mrs. B. C. Ward, chairman of the board of management of the Joseph Habersham chapter; Mrs. Francis Brownell, recording secretary of hostess chapter; Mrs. C. D. Tebo, assistant recording secretary; Assisting Party. retary of hostess chapter; Mrs. C. D.
Tebo, assistant recording secretary;
Mrs. Charles Whitner, corresponding
secretary; Mrs. R. G. Dunwoody,
treasurer; Miss Helen Prescott, geneologist, and the entire membership of
the executive board. Others assisting
in entertaining will be the refreshment
committee of which Mrs. Charles Whitpage is chairman.

ner is chairman Serving punch will be Mrs. Marion Talley, Mrs. Campbell Krenson, Mrs. Edna Avery Jones and Mrs. Howell

Cobb Erwin.

Pouring coffee will be Mrs. Willis Martin Hurt. Mrs. Colquitt Carter. Mrs. Marion Benson, Mrs. A. R. Colcord. Mrs. Charles P. Byrd and Mrs. Edgar Paglin.

Message From President General

be my privilege to bring messages to ment, which includes the tract our society through our magazine stretching from the capitol to the Therefore, I am especially glad to be | Lincoln Memorial and across the pro able to tell you of some very gratify-ing things in this next to the last mes-Truly, we owe much to the far-seeing

Just Ask Me How to Restore Gray Hair

Thave a message for every gray-haired person, and I herawith invite all to write ine. I will send such one the complete information, for which there is not space here, together with free trial bottle of my famous Restorer which proves every word I say is true.

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ing things in this next to the last message.

The first is that we have finally succeeded in purchasing the last three lots of land in the rear of our administration building which did not belong to us, and over which we had no control.

We are most fortunate in being able to acquire this land when we did, for since our purchase the government has spent \$1,500,000 on the purchase of land near us on which to erect buildings in accordance with the beauthard of the first congress being held there under her gavel. From that time to this each administration has added to our property as our

oped, until now the society may take pride in owning the whole block which stands the majestic Memori-Continental hall, with its fine, suitably subordinated administraion building and enough land to yield the art of the landscape gardner. I deem it one of the greatest periviges that my administration has been nabled to complete the work so nota-

It is another source of satisfaction completed and the officers have been moved into their new quarters. Great Opportunities.

ly began in memory of our country's

our agement and comfort and enderment at the women and child alterianel at Ellis Island. We have engaged the social worker and intered by the national board toward whose salary the chapters have been thought of the great resources to be in charge of a separation of the continuous and other and the board so ordered at its February merting. Our manual brings help are instruction to thought of the whole and the human sympathy enter with our social worker and the felicient committee in charge. These women and children, at the gates of a strange land, fright that we have, to the logal active and independent national committee in charge. These women and children, at the gates of a strange land, fright the gates of a strange land, fright the date in the continuous and other suffering with our social worker and the blessed comfort and reflect in the continuous and other suffering want to pay this small sum toward the salary of our worker and the language of a work of the salary of our worker and the language of a strange land, fright the gates of an end of the control of the gates of a strange land, fright the gates of a strange land, f Another work that is progressing most happily is our society's endeavor a bring cheer and comfort and en-

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boto by Wesley Hirshberg,

leave with you in this message—a thought suggested by our stewardship: You of American tradition and background, it is you who must save the country. If its priniciples, bought at the high cost of blood, toil and suffering, are worth saving, and who but a bolshevist says they are not? it is you who must do it.

It is you who must do it.

You have the background of America and its beliefs; you are brought up in the faith of the fathers in civil and religious liberty; you are the heirs of all the ages of Anglo-Saxon Freedom.

Hundreds of thousands come here yearly who have not the background, whose ideas of a government are those of a tyrant, whose ideas of linety are merely license and who think of law and order as a despotism to be overthrown as a czar or kaiser. Which group is going to rule this country in the next generation, yours or theirs?

We are already beginning to see our American background wanishing here and there into the dimness of the past. That background must be painted in again in unfading, living colors. It must be a background that will throw out the bold outlines of our American background was beginned to a going to rule this country in the next generation, yours or theirs?

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The great picture must grow out of it strong and true and glowing. There is already too much red in the foreground, drawing the eye away from the main composition, distracting our attention from the structure that is purely American. Rasjical lines have no place in such a picture. Only the stripes in the flag should be red. This thought need not be carried further. As painters of the picture of American ideals in the minds of aliens and of natives who meed it, you will know what to do. Go forth and do it. You have done marvelonsly well in the past, but it is not enough.

The fundamental character of our country is in the balance of a transition projection of the configuration of the configuration of the picture of American ideals in the minds of aliens and of na

Please bear in mind that former state regents are asking for this.

Data wanted: IS91. during the administration of Mrs. Sales, of Waynesboro; 1892. Mrs. Harry Jackson, of Atlanta, regent: 1893-97, Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, of Savannah; 1898-99, Mrs. Porter Ring: 1900-1902. Mrs. Robert Emory Park; 1905-06, Mrs. J. A. Rounesaville.

Automobile Trip

To Stone Mountain.

RESUME OF STATE

D. A. R. WORK

(Continued From Page 8.)

zation, the need of historical reference books was very noticeable and through the efforts of the women who first undertook this work, renewed interest and value has been placed on family and county records, on lists of soldiers, and all kinds of records have been collected and filed for reference in the future.

In order that the youth of today history, many historical places have been marked, such as forts, Indian block bowers great bettefielded.

In order that the youth of todays might know and be familiar with past history, many historical places have been marked, such as forts, Indian and religious liberty; you are the heirs of all the ages of Anglo-Saxon freedom.

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Berry school.

gave over \$18,000 last year in educational work, some idea of this splendid work can be gained.

The most beautiful work accomplished last year was the \$5,000 Memorial Fund placed at the University of Georgia in memory of the gold star boys from Georgia who paid the supreme sacrifice during the World

war.
A \$5,000 loan fund for girls will no doubt be started this year as it has received the endorsement of the

To Stone Mountain.

The delegates to the State D. A. R. conference will be given an automobile trip on Friday morning. April 6, to Stone Mountain.

The Tech High School band will furnish the music during the stay at the mountain, where moving pictures will be shown.

Gutzon Borglum, noted sculptor, will give a brief talk on the great confederate memorial to be carved in the side of the mountain.

Vocal solos will be given by Eringlorious future and standing squarely

Little Theater Guild Presents

The Little Theater Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening April 2, at Cable hall, at 8:15 o'clock. The Dramatic club, of the Girls' High school, will present a comedy, "The Servant for the Master" Not the Master of the M

Mrs. Harry Fischer At Hospital 48 Is Entertained at For Easter Week Social Affairs

The first party of Easter week ice Star Legion, Mrs. Sam Jones, president. A jelly shower was provided by this committee and the refreshments carried out the Easter idea day at the Canital City club. A of decorated baskets containing rab- day at the Capital City club. bts, vari-colored eggs and candy matinee party at the Forsyth theater chickens. A musical program was will follow the juncheon.

Patients Honored

The patients were made very happy by a visit from the children of the free kindergartens, Mrs. Kate Jolly and Miss Sharrell in charge, on Friday morning. The faces of the shut-ins were wreathed in smiles as the children played their games in as the children played their games in the large central hall of the hospital, and were deeply touched when these children distributed dainty little bas-kets filled with Easter candies which were the offerings of the children made possible by their sacrifices for

Mrs. A. Harry Fischer of Charleston, South Carolina.

The richly appointed dinner table

a whole week.

One of the most helpful and con-structive entertainers that has been at hospital No. 48 was Mr. Benning-

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comedy. "The Servant for the Master." This play is a translation of an old French comedy in which two valet rogues try to steal the dowry of their masters' intended brides with unforeseen consequences to themselves. The cast includes, "Madame Orente," Frances Craighead: "Monsieur Oron-

Mrs. A. Harvy Fischer, of Charleswas staged by the War Mothers' Serv- ton, S. C., who is the attractive guest

A small group of Mrs. Speir's

entertained at the Druid Hills Golf club, honoring their guests, Mr. and

was overlaid with an embroidered cluny lace cloth and had as a center piece a large silver basket filled with Easter lilies. Surrounding this were silver candlesticks holding unshaded pink tapers. The favors were Easter suggestions, baskets filled with candy Easter eggs and mints, the place cards were hand-painted Easter lilies. After the dinner dancing was enjoyed.

Mrs. Speir received her guests wear ing a handsome gown of sequins over red satin and tuile.

Mrs. Fischer wore a becoming gown of black lace and jet over henna

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carling L. Dinkler, Aiss Lucille Byrne, Miss Edgarte Norton, Miss Lucille Chance for, E. B. Malone, Hai Daniel, John Byrne, H. H. Harrison, Russell Keller and Dr. Robert E.

Y. W. C. A. Officers Are Installed At Girls' College

La Grange, Ga., March 31.—Installation of the new Y. W. C. A. officers for the coming year was held Sunday at La Grange college in Hardwick hall. Miss Maidee Smith, professor of at La Grange college in Hardwick hall. Miss Maidee Smith, professor of Bible, discussed the origin of the Y. W. C. A. in the south and stated that one of the first colleges to have a "Y" was La Grange. Miss Elizabeth Jones, outgoing president of the organization, made a brief farewell address.

The college glee club, composed of 25 members of the student body, left Monday for a week's tour through several Georgia cities. The glee club members gave their first concert program Monday night at Newnan. On Thursday night of last week they were in Hogansville.

Miss Maidee Smith, of the faculty, attended an alumnae meeting of the college in Atlanta last Tuesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Pettis spent Wednesday and Thursday at the college.

Miss Stelle Souplek of the central

College.

Miss Stella Sourlock of the central
Y. W. C. A. office, New York, is
here for the training of the new cab-Mrs. J. T. Johnson, of West Point.
was a visitor at the college Monday
She brought to the library a number
of well selected books for her drive

contribution.

Miss Evelyz Kimbrough and Tombe Kimbrough, of Chipley, were the quests of their sister, Miss Katherine Kimbrough, Sunday.

Miss Alles Turner, who has been absent during a neotracted illness, has returned to the college.

Mrs Crenchaw Will Lecture.

At the request of many club members to the ganden committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, of witch Mrs. W. E. Foster is chairman, a series of lectures will be given on flower-growing and how to beautify

flower-growing and how to beautify the ground around the home.

The first lecture will be given Fri-day afterneon at 3 o'clock at the club-house by Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, of College Park, who is one of the test known growers of flowers of this sec-tion of the county. Mrs. Crenshaw has received many blue ribbons at flower exhibits for her specimen chrysanthe-mums, roses jonguils and many other ulants.

plants.
The prenaration of the soil and the growing of zimules and maricolds will be the subject of Friday afternoon. All lovers of flowers should take advantage of this comportanity to attend the lectures where they will be instructed in the art of floriculture. Club members will be guests at these lectures. Non-members will be charged the nominal price of 25 conts.



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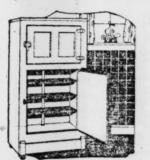
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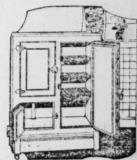
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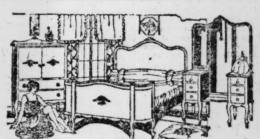
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Invitation to Biennial n to Biennial Extended by Chairman Light the senior and junior clubs separately but we cannot list junior clubs separately unless they pay dues separately. In the future we shall include no clubs in the National Directory whose dues are not paid and also, since it

ender the direction of a ways and fleans committee appointed by the

be Lowell Musicians' association. The community singing was accom-uanied by a band directed by Emil J. Borges. Lowell community services

Extended by Chairman

The following invitation has been recived from Mrs. O. C. Hamilton, of Asheville, chairman of arrangements, to attend the biennial in Asheville in a Service of Junior club and the biennial in Asheville in the south when the National Federation of Music clubs hold their thirteenth biennial there this coming June.

We are well equipped to entertain this prominent body of musicans theory Hadler of Centertain this prominent body of musicans the program of the Satrolage evening program. The biennial there this coming June.

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Mrs. Henrietta Baker-Low, national director of group singing, will give the history of the National Federation of Music clubs.

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tume at the luncheon of the Kiwanis. Musical Items and Rotary clubs.

The All Huntington chorus recent-Of Interest.

The All Huntington chorus recently presented "The Messiah" sefore an audience of 2.500 persons in the city auditorium. Hannah M. Cundiff was the conductor, and Mrs. Helen Tutts-Lauhon the accompanist. In addition the chorus was supported by a local orchestra. Another choral program was that given by the colored branch of the local community service, which offered an evening of Christmas carols and negro spirituals. The chorus of 100 was under the Las Angeles is to hold a second Los Angeles Music week next spring heans committee appointed by the playground commission through its fresident, Frederick G. Leonard, and its superintendent, C. B. Raitt. A resolution to this effect proposed by Mrs. J. J. Carter, president of the Hollywood community chorus, was radopted unanimously at the organization meeting. Among the speakers was Alexander Stewart. Pacific coast musical organizer for community serv.

Musical Page nusical organizer for community service, who had done important organization work in preparation for the

cently in Geneva. Ohio, by the community service and seed all presents of the Geneva Community association. Mrs. Luther Holt conducted the performance capably. Mrs. Harriet Walkey and James McMahon.

- Under the auspices of Vincennes community service, the operation "of various officers and chairs of the Pantheon the after in Vincennes. Ind., under the surpervision of Charles C. Tingle, music organizer for community service. The members of the cast included Robert Eierhaus, Roy Jackman, Hubert Rice. Mrs. C. C. Hayden, Christine Wagner, Mrs. Harry Ritterskamp, Jesse Roudebuch, W. J. Dinean. Additional music included "A Japanese Fan tasy" by Robert Terry sung by Elizabeth Klopp, and "Chinese Lullaby" by Robert Hood Bowers, sung by Mrs. Charles G. Tingle. The "Dance of the Stories of the Construction of the Corporation of various officers and chairment of the Stories of the Corporation of various officers and chairments. The Macon al music included "A Japanese Fan the state, and as chairman of publicity chairmen means and the daily newspapers, and the progress and whose president, Mrs. Anna King, and whose president, Mrs. Anna King, is ninety-two. To see this charming stoup of old ladies taking an active interest in better music is inheed an active interest in better music is inheed an interest was the friend triple to the finer things of life with declining by years old, and whose president, Mrs. Anna King, is ninety-two. To see this charming stoup of old ladies taking an active discount of state has been given in decoration in the contain the community service. The music all and trying to establish an efficient machine for musical work, through her publicity chairmen means and the daily newspapers and trying to establish an efficient machine for musical makes the progress and the progress and the recognition it deserves. Start a musical group of old ladies taking an entire community service. The musical makes the progress and trying the first human trying to establish and trying to establish an efficient machine Miss Langdon, with harp accompaniment by Miss Zapp.

The community Christmas celebration in Lowell, Mass., was for the first time held indoors, at the Memorial auditorium. The "Stories of the Christmas Carols" were told by Hugh C. Molloy, who utilized material presented by community service. The

the pared by community service. The Lowell Choral society under E. G. tlood sang a group of Christmas chouses. Other ensembles participating were the St. Ann's choir, the First Congregational cheir, and a hand from ngregational choir, and a band from Lowell Musicians' association.

Borges. Lowell community service was one of the agencies co-operating in the program.

A new organization of women has necently been formed in Florence, S. C., under the name of the Palmetto Music club. It has become affiliated with Florence community service and with the national community service and with the national community service movement. The president of the club is Mrs. P. J. McNeill.

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Mrs. Ray Ross. Frances Kantman, Katherine Froelich, Susan Field, Walter Parrish, Homer Weatherholt, R. C. Calhoun, C. E. Curry, Harold Burns and La Vega Clements.

A community choral society was recently organized in Anabeim, Cal., for the local community service organization. Louis Danz is the conductive organization. Louis Danz is the conductive organization of the conductive organization of the conductive organization.

ization. Louis Danz is the conductor. At its first rehearsal an address was given by Alexander Stewart. He in turn introduced Mme. Genevra Johnstone Bishop, the orater slo singer, who gave a brief talk.

Cowen's cantata, "The Rose Maidon," was given with complete success in Lafayette parish, and was directed by Harry Murrison, musucal organizer for community service The soloists were Bentley Nicho, son tenor, of New Orleans; Ruth Stodghill, Mrs. H. C. McKean, Mrs. R. S. Barnet and Stephen Labbe. The accompanists were Mrs. R. C. Cunningham and Mrs. Rarry Murrison. A dance, "The Flower Fairy," was given by Anna Lee Hopkins, and the argument of the cantata was read by Margaret Foules.

The singing of the All-Hammond Boys' Choral club was a feature of the yuletide celebration in Hammond, Ind. The boys sang at the Parthenon theater at a theater party given in co-operation with Hammond community service for the children of the community. The Choral club also Ind. The boys sang at the non-theater at a theater party given in co-operation with Hammond community service for the children of the community. The Choral club also the community. The Choral club also to American progress.

Our treasurer is asking me to re-

mind you that all dues should be paid before April 1 and in order to nave our state and national directories correct, we must have the name of your club, the president's name and address, the correct number of members and the amount of dues oaid. While clubs of more than five hundred members pay dues only on the five hundred, still we are glad to give them credit for their full membership if we are given the information. If you do not state the number of members, we have only the amount of dues as a guide. Also we are anxious to have the senior and junior clubs separately

wide contests.

And one last but very important request. A large majority of our clubs handle artist contests in one way or another during the se Many of you are beginning to vour arrangements for another year.
Let me earnestly beg that you will heed the recommendation of the national board to have at least fifty per cent of these concerts given by American artists. Surely that is not asking too much for it is only giving the American an equal chance, when is surely his right in America. Dowe really believe in the American artist? Then let's prove it.

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> for our music news, and see that your regular musical program to which lopager is given all the news of your regular musical program to which lopager is given all the news of your regular musical program to which lopager is given all the newselves on the members themselves contribute to the program. The Wesleyan Glee club made their first annearance before a full and entry in the correlet and the state of the program. Occasionally a more elaborate musical entertainment is given. In some respects the club recalls to mind the program of classics, well studied and rendered. They demonstrated that glee clubs can carry educational messages and Cordele appreciated.
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> Sneaking of Macon musicians, a regular song bird is Fredonia Frazer, music club of their very own. What who is causing some remarkable comments are supported to the program, the machine the program, the music lub and the program. Occasionally a more claborate music lub of a full program, and entertainment is given. In some respects the club recalls to mind the Butterfly club" of Atlanta, organized some years ago, whose members had grown up together as girls, most lub grown up together as g



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Club Meeting.

The College Park Music Study club held a delightful meeting last Wed-

nesday afternoon, at which a number of interesting business matters were

of work were offered and suggested. Mrs. N. C. Doss, director of the

outline of a beautiful operetta, which

ments ever given in College Park.

Miss Eloise Olds, program chairman of the afternoon, presented a

most attractive and instructive program. The operas "LeBoheme," "Aida" and "William Tell" were studied. Pa-

Announcement is made of the mar-linge of Miss Edith Sydnor Thomson sail for Europe on April 7. and Edwin Gilium Booth, which took place at noon Saturday, March 31, at Atlanta, and has for many years been White Oaks," the home of her prominent in social welfare work, be-brother, on North Decatur road. In secretary of the Associated Charbrother, on North Decatur road.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Warren A. Candler in the presence of the brothers and sisters of the bride. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs Booth left for his headquarters in London, England.

Easter Concert Will Be Given At Brenau College

Gainesville, Ga., March 31.—(Special.)—The annual Faster concert by the chorus, composed of more than one thundred students, will be given at scheduled events. Each class is striving and the chorus of the chorus hundred students, will be given at Brenau, under the direction of George Rogers, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

In addition to the choruses, some attractive numbers will be given by Mrs. Florence Weygandt, Mrs. Corinne Turnipseed, Miss Jennie Hanen, and Miss Emma Trumble.

Miss Eva F. Pearce has returned from a trip to Toccoa, where she appeared before the Woman's club in a lecture on the "Passion Play." Miss College Park Music Pearce witnessed the performance of the Passion play on her recent visit to

Oberammergau.

Miss Louise Aston was presented Miss Louise Aston was presented by George Rogers in her graduating voice recital Thursday at noon in the Brenau auditorium. She gave a de-lightful group of songs, including English, French and German. Miss

Miss Hatriette McMillan, of Bar-Miss Harriette McMillan, of Bartow, Ga., was presented by Otto W.
G. Pfefferkorn in her graduating piano
recital last Tuesday. Her program
consisted of an Andante, con Variazioni, Op 26, by Beethoven, which she
played with much feeling. Other
numbers were by Brahms, Rubinstein,
Liszt and Moszkowski.
Miss McMillan was assisted by Miss
tris Landrum, mezzo-sourano, who

Miss McMillan was assisted by Miss Iris Landrum, mezzo-soprano, who gave a group of songs.

The members of the junior class were in charge of the Young Women's Christian association at their meeting Sunday evening. The service was led by Miss Emmet Garner and an interesting talk was given by Miss Minerva Scott. A lovely program of nusic was rendered by members of the class.

Lovely Recent Bride



Mrs. Paul Frederick Dodd, who, before her marriage March 11, was Junior Music Study club, gave an Miss Eryn Elizabeth Broome, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M.

outline of a beautiful operetta, which will be given by the juniors. The score is very attractive and artistic. The cast will include more than, 50 young people. This promises to, be one of the most attractive entertain-Music Festival Begins Tuesday At State College

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lanta; and Julia Evers Beerman, of

An illustrated lecture on forestry was given at the college Friday night by Mrs. Lillian Taliaferro Conway, of Washington, representing the Washington, representing the National Forestry association. Mrs. Conway appeared under the auspices of the Milledgeville woman's club.

Dancing Party Saturday Evening Honors Visitors

Forsyth, Ga., March 31.—(Special.) The Dramatic club of the expression department of Bessie Tift college held

department of Bessie Tift college held its regular meeting in the studio last Friday evening with Miss Louise Wells presiding.

Among the numbers presented were a one-act play, read by Mildred Thomas, and two selections given in Chinese and later interpreted by Mary Lee Ayers. Mary Lee is the daughter of Dr. Ayers, missionary to China.

Dramatic Club

Presents Plays

Ayers. Mary Lee is the daughter of Dr. Ayers, missionary to China.

Each of the four B. Y. P. U.'s offered attractive programs last Sunday night. The topic was a discussion of missionary methods and missionary heroes. Professor Alfriend spoke at the B. Y. P. U. which is named for him.

The ladies of the W. M. U., of the First Rantist church, entertained the

The ladies of the W. M. U., of the First Baptist church, entertained the members of the life service band and the student volunteers at a delightful social Thursday afternoon. Readings and several musical numbers were given. Mrs. Newton welcomed the guests in a talk on "Life Service." Mrs. Elrod was the hostess, and the officers of the society assisted her

the guests in a talk on "Life Service." Mrs. Elrod was the hostess, and the officers of the society assisted her in entertaining. Mrs. Earle Goodwyne is the president.

The Kappa Delta literary society presented a play entitled "Poor Me," Saturday night, March 24. The cast of characters were, Mrs. Cameron, Dorothy Holland; Mrs. Morey, Lucy Lane; Patricia, Josephine Goodwin (daughters of Mrs. Cameron); Nancy, Patricia's friend—Betty Gunn; Jumbo, a family heirloom—Lucy Rushin; first representative—Pauline Parker; second representative—Augusta Wadssecond representative-Augusta Wads

worth.

The play had a Virginia setting with an aristocratic old lady, who believed only in "blue blood." The comedy was in one act.

Miss Nell Smith, of Forsyth, Ga., the youngest pupil in the expression department of Bessie Tift college, was received with applicate in a received.

received with applause in a recital in chapel Saturday morning for her ex-cellent rendition of the "Little Scot-tish Martyrs." She also won first place in the reading contest Friday

Miss Eunice Johnson, pianist, and Miss Faunice Johnson, plants, their graduating recitals to a large auditing Thursday evening, March 22, graduating rectains of a large audi-ence Thursday evening, March 22, Miss Johnson, a pupil of Miss Madge Books Sanders, gave as her first numer, the Fifth Liszt Hungarian Rhapsdy and the Sgambati Notturno,

Opus 20, No. 1.

As her second number, she played the first and last movements of the Mendelssohn Concerto. G minor. Miss

shown at the Atlanta theater the week of their program, and this has thwarted their interest. Alex Hall will talk to the other children about Mr. Fairbanks' picture.

The president, little Miss Saran Ison, will preside. She will call for a report from the Peter Pans, a branch of the Stanton club, interested in giving translations of the stories told at the regular meetings and original plays, each directed, costumed, staged and acted by the children themselves. The Peter Pans is composed of neighborhood groups from various sections of the city, and is listed as one of the regular circles in the children's work for the Atlanta Child's Home.

All children interested are invited either to attend any of the meetings or to become active members of the club. There is no membership fee and no charge of admission.

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the guests assembled.

lace dinner gown.

Spring flowers were used effectively Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed, Mr. and as decorations in the rooms where Mrs. R. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. H. Veazy, Mr. and Mrs. Frest Hays, Mr. Mrs. Sander was gowned in a black and Mrs. Douglas Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, Frank Done,
Mrs. Wilson wore a handsome model Conrad Baker, H. Rasmussen, K. O. of black lace, veiling gold metal cloth. Knox, Roger Allen, E. Willey, L. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sander entertained at a dance Saturday evening at their home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Berney Wilson, of New York, S. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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- What's What and Where



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Nothin' seems to go quite right
An' everybody's down on you.
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Been accused of motives low;
What you need, old chap, is a friend-

ly slap And a "Hey, there, pal, hello."

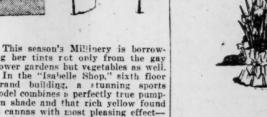
It makes things look all different:
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whole for the busiest places in the whole town.

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days.

Reverting to the hat, I saw perfectly wonderful transformations he had made in much more hopeless looking objects than mine—I'm betting on George.





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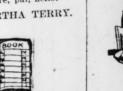
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Mr. Doll is highly connected throughout the states, in Cuba, and in Spain and represents vast business interests. He will take his bride to Havana, Cuba, after a tour of simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calculation of calonite powder and water dissolves execonds—wash the parts and every blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition—(adv.)

program for the year's work was made out before the children knew that the picture of Robin Hood was to be shown at the Althanta theater the week of their program and this beside the cost of paint and painting, and saide from the financial consideration.

ing her tints rot only from the gay flower gardens but vegetables as well. In the "Isabelle Shop," sixth floor Grand building, a stunning sports model combines a perfectly true pump-kin shade and that rich yellow found an cannas with most pleasing effect n cannas with nost pleasing effect—exquisite chenille emlroidery artistically embellished by studding of amber beads. This medel jauntily displayed in a window attracted me, but, like the ribbons from a "Jack Horner Pie," was only a leader to many others equally pretty. Isabelle's Shop is a garden of smart, colorful hats. Everything there—name, appointments, hats—proclaim the art of the Parisienne, but when the pretty manger was called "Madame" by a customer whe will be the pretty manager was called "Madame" by a customer when will be the pretty manager was called "Madame" by a customer when will be the pretty manager was called "Madame" by a customer when will be the pretty manager with the pretty manager was a support of the pretty manager with the pretty manager was called "Madame" by a customer with the pretty manager was a support of the pretty manager was called "Madame" by a customer was called "Madame" by a

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HE CONSTITUTION, AILANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1923.

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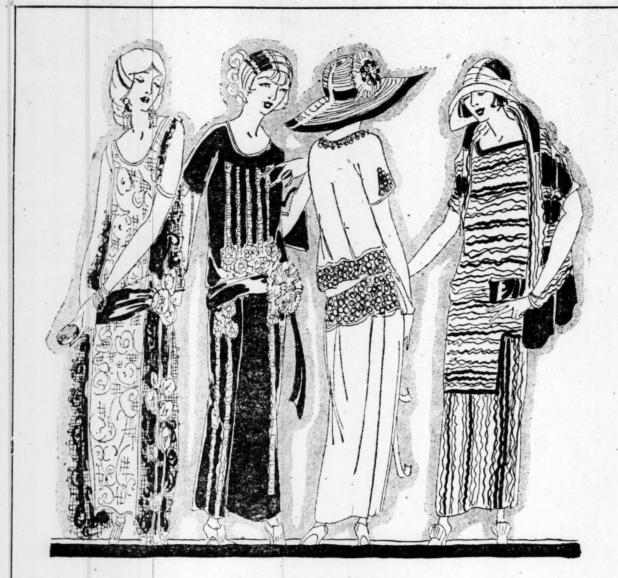
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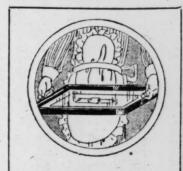
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Easter Morning

COMING events are reputed in some circles to cast their shadows before, but an Easter morning sun cannot always be depended upon. On this particular occasion Mr. Sun, though strictly adhering to almanac schedule, has managed to cast his shadow behind, and if shadows mean enything on Easter morning they certainly herald a happy day for Little Miss Tupper. W. Fletcher White, who sketched Miss Tupper in her garden, has "inside information" that Mamma Tupper anticipated the shadow.

Sund



a shopping tour of the city. In her bag

cloth and fifteen one dollar bills. On

Broadway, at about Forty-sixth street, she

discovered that

her bag was not

only open but

empty. The wind

had blown every-

O you like little stories about life as it is lived in New York? All right, read on.

Several weeks ago a man was injured in a subway Jam, he attempted to assert his right to board a train along with a crowd of ladies who were fresh from bargain counter training, or something like that. Anyway he was injured in the crush and was taken to the hospital.

He was rapidly losing consciousness when he entered the institution. One of the efficiency men at the hospital, a record keeper, hurried to the bedside of the injured man.

"You name, please."

The man was able to gasp it.

"Address."

He gave it.

"Occupation."

"I am a worm," declared the injured one and lost consciousness.

Here was something new. What did it mean, the efficient clerk asked himself. Was the man delirious, or had he attained that humbleness of spirit which permitted him to think himself only a worm?

It was decided to investigate before, writing the record.

The telephone company admitted that there was a telephone in the apartment house where the man lived and made the connection. The daughter of the injured man answered the telephone. She was told that her father had been injured.

"Oh please do everything you can for him," she said in great distress. "I will be right over."

"Hold on a minute," yelled the efficient

"All right, what is it?" asked the daughter.

"What is his occupation."

"He is a worm," responded the daughter, and hung up the telephone receiver. During the two hours that elapsed before she could reach the hospital from east New York they were puzzled at the institution. When she finally arrived the first questions she was required to answer concerned the occupation of her

Both she and the injured man had told them correctly. The man really was a worm.

His work consisted of making worm holes scientifically in antique furniture.

. AST week one of our Atlanta girls in New York met with an accident at the corner of Broadway and Forty-second street.

She was on her way to the matinee and was dressed up like a Christmas tree in everything that she possessed, including a string of crystal beads.

I would use her name if they had been diamonds.

Half way across Broadway the string broke. Beads rolled in every direction. Smiddy, the traffic cop who controls at that busy corner, saw the predicament of

the lady. Both hands went up and both north and south and crosstown traffic she had several letters, some samples of stopped. Smiddy began picking up crystal beads. Several pedestrains joined in.

In a few moments the policeman approached the lady with the beads in his cap. She opened her bag and he poured

thing out of it. She stopped at once and looked them in. The Atlanta girl around. Men and proceeded on her boys were hurrying towards her way after thanking him. Smiddy with her possesreturned to the sions. They had Considerable excitement was created . by two girls doing their best to bring

center of the street and signalled the crosstown traffic to proceed.

That's all there is to the story, except that the girl had every bead returned with the exception of two, and the chances are that they rolled into a trolley slot in the center of the street.

* * * * DO you think that story is remarkable? Well it isn't. Here is one that really is. This happened to Mrs. Francis Moore, wife of the well-known pianist. Before her marriage she was Miss Gertrude Ellis, of Uvalde, Texas. Her brother, by the way, Major Olin Ellis, was assigned by the war department to the Georgia Military Acadamy at College Park, and married Miss Mary Reed of that pleae.

About a month ago Mrs. Moore was on

chased down the street and captured them.

about a new style of wear-

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startling.

Money, letters, samples and everything else was returned to her. She didn't lose a thing.

There is nothing extremely exciting about that story, but it is wonderful cemmentary.

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CONSIDERABLE excitement was created during the lunch hour on lower Broadway several days ago by two girls who apparently were doing their best to bring about a new style in the wearing of hosiery

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Both had on heavy, woolen stocking of a light tan hue, but the conventional garter seemed to have been abandoned. The stocking extended hardly above the trim ankles of the wearers and hung loosely in folds over the tops of their oxfords. Both girls wore short skirts. The result was rather startling.

Despite the attention they caused they proceeded nonchalantly on their way, ap-

parently oblivious of the comments of on-

This is a great town. If there is nothing new for a couple of days somebody is sure to start something.

HERE is a good one.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Garst has appealed to the courts to make her husband, Charles H. Garst, leave her alone.

They were married in 1907, separated in 1920, divorced in the spring of 1922 and married last December.

Her complaint against him is that he is too affectionate. She is a matter of fact kind of person and objects to his display of tervidness. She charges him with kissing her immediately upon waking in the morning. He kisses her again before he sits down to breakfast, kisses her when he finishes his meal, kisses her good-bye at the front door, again when he comes home and before he goes to bed at night. Sometimes when she is bending over the kitchen stove frying onions or scrambling eggs he comes on tip-toe into the kitchen and kisses her on the back of the nack.

"Why do you annoy your wife with so much affection?" asked the judge.

"Judge, she is so pretty," answered Garst.

UNLESS you have lived in an apartment house you will have difficulty in understanding this one.

I do understand it because right across the court from me there is a radio outfit with one of these horn effects which permits the sounds to be heard for a couple of blocks. It is a terrible affair. Just over the radio there is a phonograph that plays nothing but jazz records. Its frightful. On the third floor is one of these pianos that are played with the feet. It runs to jazz also. It is awful. On the fourth floor there is a phonograph that plays only pretty music. This little story is about that phonograph, the man who owns it. his wife and two of his neighbors on the same floor.

On the floor above me there is a fellow who plays the ukelele and keeps time with bis feet on the floor. Some morning the door of his apartment will be found to have been burst open during the night. The body will be discovered in the main hallway at the place marked X on the diagram. Any good detective will be able to trace the perpertrator of this deed.

liowever let's have a good word to say about the tenants in the apartment. On the top floor live two American girls with their parents. One of them has the most beautiful voice I have ever heard off the stage. When she sings, and she doos so very frequently, all pianos, phonographs. radios and musical instruments of every kind stop. The entire apartment house is her audience, each at his own window, and for hours she entertains us. So you see everything isn't horrible, after all.

Well, the story about the phonograph is this: The man likes good music. Recently he purchased a Galli-Curci record. It was "Cara Nome." If you have never heard it buy it by all means. The man onthe fourth floor likes it so much that he plays it every morning while he is dressing.

One morning recently the three neighbors on the fourth floor met in the hall-4.57.

"l, am so glad you are well again," remarked one neighbor to the wife of the phonograph owner. "I was distressed when I heard you had the 'flu'."

"She hasn't been sick at all," said the (Concluded on Page 31.)

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BOMBO

By H. De VERE STACPOOL

Then suddenly the thing was over.

Another's Wife? Yes, Bombo Did—a Duel With

Knives—Such a Priceless Treasure She Was!



been in Nice for a great many years, yet as I stood under the blue and blazing sky waiting for the yellow tram I could picture

the place exactly as I had seen it last when I was a child, away back in the early The Avenue de la Gare with its trees and gardens, the sleepy and pleasant Place Massena, the woods of Cimiez; I could hear the drone of mirlitons and smell the perfume of violets dead forty years and more. Then I got into the tram and we started for Nice.

Falling into a doze, I was awakened by the stopping of the car. We were in the middle of a great noisy, dusty square, a magnified Piccadilly circus.

"Place Massena," cried the conductor. Crossing the place at the risk of my life, I found the Avenue de la Gare, now the Avenue de la Victoire. Gone were the gardens, gone were the trees and the sun baked walls where lizards once had their homes. An infinite Regent street stretched before me, swarming with people and filled with the hooting of taxicabs. I turned toward Cimiez and was headed back by a monster hotel; then I found myself on the Promenade des Anglais, sitting on a seat and talking to an old French gentle-

"Yes," he said, "this place has changed; romance and beauty have departed with the old simple days, departed not only from Nice, but from the world, monsieur." He paused and looked out to sea for a moment, and in that moment I recognized the man I was talking to. It was Miriel, the academician, the northern brother of Mistral.

FROM the world, monsieur, a sweeping statement, you will say; but look around you. I am not thinking so much of the decadence of the upper classescivilizations always tend to rot at the top -I am thinking of the lost simplicity of the workers. The vulgar splendors of this outrageous town are less loathsome to me than the silk stockings of the girls in the carnation gardens. Then there is another thing. If you wish to know the condition of a people, ask not how they live but how they love. When a civilization becomes passe the first thing that tarnishes is love, the healthy, honest, simple minded love that drove Pan crazy for Echo and which is the basis of all romance, the love that makes a man kill another for the sake of a woman. Now, tell me honestly, can you recall in late years a single case in

your country or in mine of vengence following betrayal?"-

"You mean of a man killing another for stealing his wife?"

"Precisely."

"No, I can't."

"Nor I-or only one, and you would not have heard of that, it was not a cause celebre, the protagonists were quite common folk-all the same it is an amazing story, if you would care to hear it, an experience that has made me so dull to certain aspects of fashionable modern life that I have come again to the Riviera this winter-to enjoy the sun.

"Last year," said Miriel, "I came to Nice just as you have come today after an absence of forty years. I put up at the Hotel Negresco and, like you, I was horrified by the change that had come upon the place. It was as though I had left a beautiful young girl and come back to find a bloated woman smelling of brandy and covered with diamonds. I was about to leave and return to Paris when I came across a handbill setting forth the attractions of Corsica. A boat for Ajaccio leaves the harbor of Nice every Saturday, and, determining to try my luck, I took it, leaving my heavy luggage at the Negresco to await my return.

"Have you ever been to Corsica? Ah, well, you should go. Corsica is not an island; it is a bouquet. Everywhere grows the macchie, a brushwood mixed of oleander and myrtle and wild thyme, heath and arbutus; everywhere you come across visions of blue seas and vast hills, snow peaks and forests of ilex and oak, birch and chestnut and pines.

"We entered the bay of Ajaccio in the early morning. It is a deep gulf cut into the land, most beautiful-paradisical, seen in that light, with the white villas standing amidst the palms and cleanders and the Barbicaja gardens of fairyland. Then come the harbor and the town.

"THERE are several fine hotels in Ajac-cio, but I was not seeking a fine hotel, just somewhere quiet where I could rest and be at peace and forget Paris and the world we live in. I landed with only a hag which I could easily carry, and coming along a street-the Rue Fesch was the name of it-I saw a cafe that took my

heart. The Hotel de France was its name and the name was written in large letters above the door. Tables were spread before the door, and whilst I sat at one of them having my petit dejenner I interviewed the landlord and secured a room at seven francs a day. If you ever go to Ajaccio stay at the Hotel de France, then you will get to know what real old French country cooking is like; also you will see life,

the life that exists on all sides of us, but of which we of the upper classes know nothing. Life that even literature has scarcely touched.

"The bar with its sanded floor, neatly spread tables and rows of gay colored bottles was always filled with customers, Chauvin, the landlord, a little man with apple red cheeks and wearing carpet slippers, moving amongst them and supplying their wants. There you found mates from the small steamers and trading schooners in the harbor, commercial travelers, always French, vineyard and olive garden owners in from Cauro or Nonza and sometimes an

"For a day or two I gave myself up to Napoleon. Napoleon is the first person of importance that one meets in Ajaccio. He stands near the landing place done in marble and dressed in a toga, immovable, and yet his footsteps are everywhere, and his presence. You have the Rue Napoleon and the Cours Napoleon, the Place Letizia, named after his mother, the Place Bonaparte with its equestrian statue to the emperor done by Viollet-le-Duc, to say nothing of the houses where he first sneezed-I was getting pretty tired of Napoleon before I had completed the tour of the sacred places, and might have left at the end of the first week but for two things, the lovely walks and drives like those to be had along the Solario road and by the shores of the bay, and the interest I found in my fellow guests at the Hotel de France.

"There was one man especially interesting to me, an Italian of the true southern type, black haired and with the pallor of the Neapolitan. Bombo was his name, or nickname; a man of the people, always dressed in black and wearing gold rings in his ears: he came for dejeuner and dinner, and would sit till late in the evening at one of the tables in front smoking and drinking coffee or liqueur de myrte, a drink made from the berries of the myrtle and only to be had at Ajaccio. He was always surrounded by friends, men of his own class, who, I noticed, generally paid for his drinks. He was evidently a character or local celebrity of some kind, and one day, making friends with an artist named Mathieu who lodged at the hotel, I asked about him.

"'O, that fellow,' said Mathieu; 'he's an Italian named Bombo, and he's waiting in Ajaccio to kill a man.

'To kill a man!' said I.

"'Yes,' replied Mathieu, 'and that's why all those fellows make such a fuss of him. He's not a Corsican, but he has lived all his life at Cauro, that village up in the

hills; he owns an inn there and some olive gardens and he married an Italian woman a year or two ago; then a fellow by the name of Alborno came along, stopped at the inn, fell in love with Madame Bombo. and bolted with her-took her off to Nice and started a little restaurant. Bombo would have followed and killed him only the French police would have had a little difficulty in taking him at Nice-it's different here. Here if he's chased he has only to make for the hills and he has all the population on his side, for they are a pretty savage lot and used to killing.

" 'Ma foi!' cried I, filled with enthusiasm. 'He has me on his side, too. This ruffian took his wife and deserves to die. I would do the same thing myself.'

" 'You would kill a man!' cried Mathieu, evidently astonished by such a blood-thirsty speech from a graybeard like myself.

"'Yes, monsieur,' I replied. 'If a man took my wife I would kill him or he would kill me. You are astonished, but your astonishment does not do you honor, but it is not your fault. You belong to the modern world, monsieur, where love goes about with a bank book, where a lawyer prepares the nuptial couch, where marital dishonor is unknown because it is so well known. Here you are in a different world, untouched by the decadence that is killing Europe; a world where passion canont be bought off and where a man exists standing upon his manhood and his right to destroy the ravisher of that which he loves. I honor this man Bombo.'

" 'Well, monsieur,' said Mathieu, 'I would not shatter your ideals, but it seems to me this Bombo, ex-innkeeper and expectant assassin, may be a man honorable in every respect, but he is certainly a cool customer and not neglectful of his inner man. He eats like a hog and chooses his food like an epicure. This morning I observed him devouring two pates de Merle and an omelette-to say nothing of other things: nor is he easily satisfied, for I have heard him grumbling often about the cooking. Anyway, it does not seem to me that he is dying of a broken heart.'

"'If he were,' I said, 'he would not interest me. I am in search of the virile, not the sentimental.'

"Mathieu smiled and we parted, he going off on one of his sketching expeditions and leaving me at the table to smoke my cigarette and admire Bombo.

"Now, monsieur, I will let you into a little secret. I am a story writer by trade, and when I said to Mathieu I was in search of the virile I spoke the truth; even as I sat there I felt that I had been led to Corsica by the hand of good fortune, for the story of Bombo had fallen like a seed into the ground of my mind and was already beginning to sprout-the story of a man of the people whose passion for a woman

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Hidden Ways of the Gypsies



Author, Editor, Adopted Member of Gypsy Tribe

Note.—This is the first of a series of four remarkable articles revealing the mysterious life, hitherto practically unknown to "gorgios," or outsiders, of the gypsy bands in America.—The Editor.



OW many times have you seen the familiar, yet forever mysterious red wagons come lumbering past your door-big, cavernous wagons, with peculiar little windows, from which were petring

out unfathomable eyes and strange, dark faces? More often, probably, than you can remember. On the other hand, what have you come to know of the people who live in those quaint wagons, of their beliefs and their manners, their customs and their language?

You may be able to read ancient Sanskrit, and you may know the prayer that the Thibetan Ilamas use at mealtime, but this within our gates-infinitely stranger than any Oriental of the geographies-remains all but a myth to us. And this, notwithstanding the fact that his wagons may have been passing along welldefined routes in our country for more than two hundred years.

It was as a child in Missouri that I nosed into my first gypsy wagon. Down in a little hollow by some willows it stood, near a small creek. Although outlying portions of St. Louis were within ten minutes' walk of it, I don't believe another soul found it, except myself-and a couple of hungry cats. These were solicitously fed-as cats always are fed by the people who steadfastly assert that they are the descendants of the ancient Egyptians and that their veneration for the cat family is part of the mysterious religion which many of them still practice. This, however, they will by no means admit to you until you are a "skirt and knife" member of the gypsy tribe.

When you are to be made a "skirt and knife" member all the gypsies at the scene of the rite, who know you, advance and take your hand, without a word, but in their own hands there will be either a long, thin knife or a fold of the skirt, according the sex. After that, you are reckoned a brother or sister by adoption. I am a "skirt and knife" member of the Romany race. Romany, and not gypsy, is the name these people invariably use for themselves, unless they take occasion to pronounce the full and formal word: "Egyptians."

THOSE wagons near St. Louis concealed themselves well, and this was decidedly characteristic. When you see gypsies camping near an open place you may be sure that they are there for the purpose This is because the women of being seen. propose to "dukker," or tell fortunes, while the men probably have some horse trade under way, A good part of the time, however, the wagons pass before your country or suburban door while you are asleep and are parked in a bit of woodland nearby with such consummate skill as to be entirely hidden, while at the same time being sheltered from the wind and near to water. I once discovered a gypsy band of ten wagons in a small wood within one mile of Boonton, N. J., when not a person there-

Startling Practices Still Persist Among the People of Romany Even Though They Have Been in This Country More Than 200 Years.

abouts had the slightest idea that so much as one gypsy wagon was in all that part of

Most of those possessing real gypsy blood in America are didikai-meaning halfbreed. They are part-English, part-Hungarian, part-Spanish, part-Russian or part-Rumanian, but they all adhere to the ideas and the secret religion, the domestic customs and the superstitious beliefs (as gorgios call them) which mark the real gypsy. Of the latter, there are very few, indeed, anywhere in the world; but of the didikai there are multitudes. And these are all the more picturesque for the infusion of other bloods.

The secret religion of these people, whether pure gypsies or didikai, may be traced, as I have said, to that of the ancient Egyptians. Many of them know nothing of ancient history, nothing of the wonderful records left by the Egyptian race, but they often possess a ring, worked in gold, descending from daughter to daughregard such ceremonies as little more than meaningless. Never, never will they admit that they have their own marriage ceremonies and that with them this is all that really counts, even though the contracting parties be so low in gypsy blood that they are like me-just a long-distance gypsy, the blood coming from generations back. Oh, no, nothing of this will be admitted until you have really gained their confidence. It takes years to do that.

Now that so many of the gypsies have grown to know me I can gain the entree to many a Romany camp simply by mentioning names in other camps that I know. "Prince Kala," a half-English, half-Hungarian gypsy, of wealth and social standing in England, who every five years or so travels around the United States visiting gypsies in all parts of the country, is an excellent friend of mine. I often find, on sauntering into a new camp, that he has mentioned me "the kosko gorgio"-



ter, on which there is the figure of Isis. This they invariably call "her," and invoke on many occasions.

HAVE heard a gypsy woman, scolding her husband for gambling, say: "Her is displaced with you for this, and you know it well. Her will punish you. One of the children will be sick."

The girl of the family, the oldest, wears this ring, and she is regarded by her brothers and all the male members of the family with secret veneration. The ring is not to be spoken of, and if you, a gorgio (not a gypsy), happen to notice and comment upon it, it is the sign that a misfortune will befall the wagons soon and "those" are besought to use their influence to avert this.

Don't ever casually walk up to a gypsy encampment and ask about "those." You will be met with a hard stare and a puzzled. shake of the head. "Those? What is that?" Don't ask about the marriage customs. They will sometimes bring out the marriage certificate of a country clerk and one that is signed by a Methodist clergyman and appear quite shocked if you persist in asking for any other or for details that would conflict with these conventional records. Never, never, will they own to any one but a gypsy by blood or adoption that they comply with the law of the country chiefly for safety's sake and that they

the good stranger-and that I am at once among friends.

Then I have some very special friends in the English Boswells, the aristocracy of the English gypsies, who for the last ten years have made their home in Canada. The very least of the didikai whistle respectfully at the mention of this name. They are, in highly intellectual, but the o blood runs in them, underenath all their "gorgio" education.

EDEN BOSWELL, for instance, as hand-some as any stage gypsy ever dared to be, with great shoulders, a small waist, dark, smouldering eyes, teeth, even as pearls and white as milk, with a laugh that will draw women and men to him as if with a silken cord. A moody fellow, given to silences, to fierce temper, to sudden gayety.

To hear him sing the old "Romany lilsthe puro Romany lils-" the old, old songs of gypsydom, in the gypsy language, the songs that all have secret meanings-that is something to stir the blood! Once, on an island where we were camping, in a little-known Canadain river, I sat all night by a handful of fire, listening to the strange, husky, and yet divine, voice, as he walked up and down, outside the circle of light. The moon was shining, of course. No gypsy wants to sing in the night unless "the light" is lit.

The gypsy man is a gorgeous liar. He

loves a good lie and will tell it with the greatest conviction. It is his pastime—his hobby, and no one who knew anything about the real Romany would ever believe what a man of the race told him unless

there were women present.

A Story of the True

However, for any gorgio to get an opportunity really to talk with the men of a gypsy camp is not easy. They are swaggerers in manner, bold of eye and defiant in speech, yet the real and undisputed boss is the woman who sits in the tan or drives the wardo-who in tent or wagon has her hand, literally and figuratively, on the

When you do get to him, usually by the process of talking horse to the woman until she sends you out to where the men and the horses are, you will find something that has given us the traditional gypsy-a fellow with a red sash and corals in his ears, who, on finding you a congenail soul, will relate his victories in fisticuffs, his travels in known and unknown parts of the world and his triumphs in love; also, he may tell you that he beats his wife if she doesn't behave. If the wife happens to come out

abruptly fall silent, with a sidewink at you. Well may he fall silent! His wife knows what he is saying, but so long as she does not hear him, she will let him have his little joke. In the most modern of symbolism, this talk of his is "a gesture." his traditional right to get off this tall talk, because exactly the opposite is the

while this is under way, he will grin and

E has no money except what his wife gives him; he has no authority over the children; he never has any of the marvelous jewelry, which is the property of the gypsy, and perhaps every cent that he saves goes into it, so that he is personally a pauper, usually, even when there are thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of gems in the unpretentious wagon he lives in. He can talk-and that is about

On the other hand, he has something that few gorgio men possess in the same degree: he has, in love, the utmost fidelity, tenderness, passion and devotion, from his mate. For a gypsy woman to be false to her marriage vows is all but unheard of. In return for this, she is fiercely jealous. Her man, it must be remembered, is always more or less under her eye. He and the household life are one.

You don't hear much in the newspapers of what happens, sometimes, in the gypsy camps. I shall now tell a story that I dare to, after ten years, as all the parties to it are out of this country. It is related, as here set down, by one with gypsy blood in the veins, who claims to have been an eye-witness:

"Picture to yourself a gypsy camp, three wagons, about ten horses, two children, fire in the middle, with the sharp-pointed piece of iron over it, and the kettle hanging from the long hook at the top: moon shining, a man with a red sash, a velvet coat with gold buttons and a large blue silk scarf wound about his black curls, lying on a big, braided rug before the fire. He is playing a guitar and singing a Romany song. At the fire, with a red, pleated skirt and a yellow silk waist, priceless corals around her waist and on her neck, a beautiful womn bends, putting corn, unhusked, in the ashes of the fire to roast. on the scene.

"Sholem, Rawni," they say, receiving me. I ask after the missing four wagons. They have gone up the other road, I am told. Something is in the air. I don't know what, but I don't like the 'feel' of That little, little drop of the 'kaulli ratti' (the black blood) that I have tells me that all is not well despite the peace of the scene.

"We eat. The children are put to bed. The horses are hobbled for the night My bed is made for me in one of the wagons. Lovely, fragrant sheets, all tidy in the wardo, the singing still going on outside. Why am I so nervous?

"The song ceases. After a few minutes there is a strange, gurgling cry. I start up and rush out. There fles the singer, by the fire, and the woman is shaking and shivering beside him. The knife that gypsy women carry under their skirts is sticking from the breast of the still figure. . .

"I have heard of this thing, but I have never seen it and I turn ill. After a time "F

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"Egyptian" by a "Skirt and Blood" Member of the Romany Race LOUISE RICE

I go over to the woman. She is mouning The Penalties for the Breaches of Marriage Fidelity. and kissing the dark, handsome face. 'So he was false?' I say, in the Romany

" 'Ai-ai-he was false."

"He owned to it.

"He said that he-feared-that he would be false again. It was a stain. He wanted to go. So-

LOOKED down at the man whose beauty was, indeed, fatal. I have never seen such a man-creature since. All women, many gorgios, even, simply threw



given her amazing beauty, seemed to have

put fire in her veins instead of blood, · Despite that, there was nothing in her conduct that had not been merely flirtatious, yet, according to the gypsy code, she has merited death. Nevertheless, she is to be punished in another way and this gorgio is to be made to see it done.

Her husband stands up, as all the rest are seated, and tells what has happened. She is very pale, and her black eyes burn, but she is brave, that wild woman. Not a sound comes from her lips as he demands that she kiss him-"the full kiss"-the kiss in which the woman and the man touch tongues-the 'lubbeny

She knows, she knows! Like me, she has heard of this thing. I run over and take her cold and trembling hand in mine. Yet better this than death! The man is trembling, too. He takes my other hand. I hold them, hard. He bites off the tip

"The farmer starts up and runs inside the house, with a yell of fright, while the man, sobbing, holds her in his arms and lavishes upon her all the endearing names of which the Romany jib is so replete. She smiles, although she is faint, and rubs her hed up into the comfortable crook of his arm. She will never be able to speak distinctly again and she is branded for life with the fact that she has kissed a man not her husband. Yet that wild blood of hers is satisfied and soothed; she knows that she is loved with the fierce passion that matches her own.

Another scene: I am asleep in the New Jersey house that I own, where the Romanys have often stopped (thereby scandalizing the neighbors!), when I am awakened by something which hits me softly on the cheek. It is a rose from the rambler outside my window and the thrower is sitting there on the sill, an impish figure, with rumpled hair and another rose between his lips. After a moment I identify him as Jansi, Chan's boy.

"There is a time of Mul-cerus," he tells me, and slides down the water pipe, which had given him access to the window. I hurry to dress. This is something that I have never seen and that I have heard men-

tioned in whispers, once in awhile. The "musical drunkenness," "the magic night," the love of "her"-the latter spoken with the sign of the secret religion.

"He had sung his last song and then bared his breast to the knife."

WHEN I hasten along the canal bank I hear, faintly, the sound of music and 1 stop, of a second, astonished. This is not the twanging of Chan or the old guitar; it is a violin, played with a master's hand. Surely, surely, I have heard that delirious "fantasie" played before!

I have. When I come into the camp, there is a good fire going and the lanterns are all lit, whilst, best of all, the moon is shining full, and there, with wild flowers hastily pulled from the fields and from the canal banks piled around his feet and held behind him in great bunches, by Sada and Merda, the prettiest little girls of the tribe, it (----) the great violinist, whom I last saw on the platform of a New York concert hall, bowing to the applause of thousands of sophisticated Manhattanites.

"So you are the kosko gorgio?" he says,

without stopping the movement of his bow." You are the first to see this, I think."

"I think I am," I say, as I sit down by old Adam Lane. In the background, twisting his hands and very nervous, is the manager of (----) who appeals to me in a whisper to know, "whatinell's" all this about? He is frightened stiff. I assure him that he can take his pet home by morning.

Some of the fiery home brew that "the queen" makes is on tap. Everybody has a big cupful. The violinist continues to play, and gradually he swings into something that I know for an old Romany gillie -a ancient gypsy song. "How we mangs the balor;" being one of the "secret songs," meaning something quite otherwise than the words would imply: "How we steal the pig.

SOON we are all singing, the girls carry-ing the tune and the men making a "bum, bum, bum" accompaniment, which is like good guitars strumming: (is playing like one inspired, head turned to the side, listening, following, weaving a marvelous strain of melody to accompany and to float above the other tones. Husbands and wives and lovers, kissing each other delicately, sway with the melody. Soon, in couples, they begin to wander in and out among the shadows, singing as they go. Their voices float back, weird and illusive. (----) continues to play.

Some of the children from the wagons are awake, singing in their night clothes, at the doors. The old dog, who is the mascot, comes and sticks his nose into my hand. He is shivering and afraid. So

The moon is going down. The wild children of the road are wandering in there far in among the trees. I know that they are making vows of love that even old, old couples are pledging fealty "on the long way," the road after death, until, as they believe, they shall meet again in reincarnated bodies. Merda, who wears the ring of "her," comes back first, with young Sylvester Lane. They are silent and deeply moved. It is not often that a time of Mul-cerus comes.

This time (--) has brought it. He is a didikai, a posh-and-posh, a half-andhalf gypsy, who usually comes to see this particular band of wagons every third year, when he is en tour in America. But Mulcerus may come any time. It is something about which no gypsy will willingly talk.

of those;" it is "the love festival;" it is (Concluded on Page 22.)

It is "ridink the snake;" it is "the night

VOCABULARY OF GYPSY TERMS

Babalo-Grandmother

Chal-Boy

Chie-Girl

Didikai-part Gypsy

Drom-Road

Dukker-Tell fortunes

Gorgio-Not a Gypsy Kairin-Houses

Kaulli Ratti-The Black Blood

Kosko Gorgio-Good Stranger Mieri Dye-My Mother

Posh-and-Posh-Half-and-half

Gypsy

Puro Romany Rakt-Pure Gypsy

Talk

Romany Jib-Gypsy Tongue

Rye-Gentleman

Tan-Tent

Wardo-Gypsy Wagon

themselves at his feet. He had had a sweetheart among the farmers' daughters in a state not far from New York-and his wife had come to know of it. He had confessed, not only to that lapse, but his fear that he could not save himself from the degradation of continued affairs. Therefore, his wife had killed him. He had sung his last song and then bared his breast to the knife

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that is kept for the purpose, but seldom . "Together, we placed him in his wagon, and drove twenty miles into the hills where the rest of the wagons were and there we built a funeral pyre. We tended it for twenty-four hours until there was nothing left but a blackened skull. This the woman put in a velvet bag and took away with her, leaving behind only some gray ashes and the marks of where some wagons had

Another scene which I witnessed myself: A farm yard (in an Atlantic coast state), barns in the back, the low house before it, a fire where the iron hook holds a big kettle of wild duck, about ten wagons backed up along the road outside; gypsies, to the number of thirty, sitting about a table made of planks laid on sawbucks. Dinner is served, and the table is cleared away. Then the man of the house, a farmer of Dutch descent, is called out by the head of the string of wagons. He comes reluctantly and his eyes travel around the circle of dark faces, with fear in them. When he sees me, taking me for a gorgio among them, he muttered:

"Say-I don't like the way these folks are acting. What do they mean?"

I know, but I won't tell. They mean something serious. This farmer, once handsome perhaps, has been secretly following the caravan about this section, and today, in a little wood, somewhat against her will-but not wholly-he kissed a gypsy woman. Her husband saw it. So did I. We were both in that wood, looking for her, knowing her to have a little wilder blood than most of the others, for she is part-Hungarian, part-Arab and partgypsy. The combination, while it has

TOMORROW



Y, nothing's the matter with the world today! It's so good it almost hurts."

She raised her head from the white petticoat she was ironing, and gazed out of the doorway

and down the valley with a warm light in her eyes and a glowing face. The snowtipped mountains far above and away, the fir-covered, cedar-ranged foothills, and, lower down, the wonderful maple and ash woods making down the valley.

all merging to one soft, red tone, the roar of the stream tumbling down the ravine from the heights, the air that braced the nerves like wine-it all seemed to be part of her, the passion of life corresponding to the passion of living in her.

After watching the scene dreamily for a moment, she turned and laid the iron she had been using upon the hot stove near. Taking up another, she touched it with a moistened finger to test the heat, and, leaning above the table again, passed it over the linen for a few moments, smiling at something that was in her mind. Presently she held the petticoat up, turned it round, then hung it in front of her, eyeing it with critical pleasure.

"Tomorrow!" she said, nodding at it. "You won't be seen, I suppose, but I'll know you're nice enough for a queen-and that's enough to know."

She blushed a little, as though someone had heard her words and was looking at her, then she carefully laid the petticoat over the back of a chair. "No queen's got one whiter, if I do say it," she continued, tossing her head.

In that, at any rate, she was right, for the water of the mountain springs was pure, the air was clear, and the sun was clarifying; and little ornamented or frilled as it was, the petticoat was exquisitely soft and delicate. It would have appealed to more eyes than a woman's.

"Tomorrow!" She nodded at it again and turned again to the bright world outside. With arms raised and hands resting against the timbers of the doorway, she stood dreaming. A flock of pigeons passed with a whir not far away, and skirted the woods making down the valley .

Suddenly, as she gazed, a shot rang out down the valley, and two of the pigeons came tumbling to the ground, a stray feather floating after. With a startled exclamation she turned back to the room where the white petticoat lay upon the chair, but stopped with a little cry of alarm.

A man was standing in the center of the room. He had entered stealthily by the back door, and had waited for her to turn round. He was haggard and travelstained, and there was a feverish light in his eyes. 'His fingers trembled as they ad-Justed his belt, which seemed too large for him. Mechanically he buckled it

"You're Jenny Long, ain't you?" he asked. "I beg pardon for sneakin' in like this, but they're after me, some ranchers and a constable—one o' the Riders of the Plains. I've been tryin' to make this house all day. You're Jenny Long, ain't you?"

CHE had plenty of courage, and after the first instant of shock she had herself well in hand. She had quickly observed his condition, had marked the candor of the eye and the decision and character of the face, and doubt of him found no place in her mind. She had the keen observation of the dweller in lonely places where every traveler has the potentialities of a foe, while the door of hospitality is opened to him after the custom of the wilds. Year In, year out, since she was a little girl and came to live here with her Uncle Sanger when her father died-her mother had gone before she could speak-travelers coming south, had had bite and sup, and bed, maybe, and had passed on, most of them never to be seen again. More than that, too, there had been moments of peril, such as when, alone, she had faced two wood-thieves with a revolver, as they were taking her mountain-pony with them, and herself had made them "hands up," and had marched them into a prospector's camp five miles away.

A Story of Red-Blooded Adventure in the Northern Fastnesses of Our Own Country and Canada, Written by an Author of Unquestioned Ability.

She had no doubt about the man before her. Whatever he had done, it was nothing dirty or mean-of that she was

"Yes, I'm Jimmy Long," she answered. "What have you done? What are they after you for?"

"Oh! tomorrow," he answered, "tomorrow I got to git to Bindon. It's life or death. I come from prospecting two hundred miles up north. I done it in two days and a half. My horse dropped dead -I'm near dead myself. I tried to borrow another horse up at Clancey's, and at Scotton's drive, but they didn't know me, and they bounced me. So I borrowed a horse off Weigall's paddock, to make for bere-to you. I didn't mean to keep that horse. Hell, I'm no horse-stealer! But I couldn't explain to them, except that I had to git to Bindon to save a man's life. If people laugh in your face, it's no use explainin'. I took a roan from Weigall's, and they got after me. Bout six miles up they shot at me an' hurt me."

She saw that one arm hung limp at his

an' me fifty miles away when the fire broke out in the hotel where she was. He'd have gone down to hell for a friend, an' he saved my little gal. I had her for five years after that. That's why I got to git to Bindon tomorrow. If I don't, I don't want to see tomorrow. I got to go down the river to-

She knew what he was going to ask her. She knew he was thinking what all the north knew, that she was the first person to take the Dog Nose rapids in a canoe, down the great river scarce a stone's throw from her door; and that she had done it in safety many times. Not in all the west and north were there a half dozen people who could take a canoe to Bindon, and they were not here.

Tomorrow was to be the great day in her own life. The one man in all the world was coming to marry her tomorrow. After four years' waiting, after a bitter quarrel, in which both had been to blame, he was coming from the mining town of Selby to marry her tomorrow.

"What will happen? Why will your

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on my bed, and I'll bring you vittles as quick as I can," she added. Then she shut the door, turned to the ironing-board, and took up the iron, as the figure of a man darkened the doorway.

"Hello, Jinny, fixin' up for tomorrow!" the man said, stepping inside, with a rifle under his arm and some pigeons in his

She nodded and gave him an impatient, scrutinizing glance. His face had a fatuous kind of smile.

"Been celebrating the pigeons?" she asked, dryly, jerking her head toward the two birds, which she had seen drop from her Eden skies a short time before.

"I only had one swig of whisky, honest Injun!" he answered. "I s'pose I might have waited till tomorrow, but I was dead beat. I got a bear over by the Tenmile ranch, and I was tired. I ain't so young as I used to be, and, anyhow, what's the good? What's ahead of me? You're going to git married tomorrow after all these years we bin together, and you're going down to Selby from the mountains, where I won't see you, not once in a blue moon. Only that old trollop, Mother Massy, to look after me."

"Come down to Selby and live there. You'll be welcome by Jake and me."

He stood his gun in the corner and, swinging the pigeons in his hand, said: "Me live out of the mountains? Don't you know better than that? I couldn't breathe, and I wouldn't want to breathe. I've got my shack here, I-got my fur business, and they're still fond of whisky up north!" He chuckled to himself, as he thought of the illicit still farther up the mountain behind them. "I make enough to live on, and I've put a few dollars by, though I won't have so many after tomorrow, after I've given you a little pile, Jenny,"

"P'r'aps there won't be any tomorrow, as you expect," she said, slowly.

THE old man started. "What! you and Jake ain't quarrelled again? You ain't broke it off at the last moment, same as before? You ain't had a letter from Jake?"

"I've had no letter," she answered. "I've had no letter from Selby for a month. It was all settled then, and there was no good writing, when he was coming tomorrow with the minister and the license."

"Then what's the matter? I don't understand," the old man urged, querulously. He did not want her to marry and leave him, but he wants no more troubles; he did not relish being asked awkward questions by every mountaineer he met as to why Jenny Long didn't marry Jake Lawson.

"There's only one way that I can be married tomorrow," she said at last, "and that's by you taking a man down the Dog Nose rapids to Bindon tonight."

He dropped the pigeons on the floor, dumfounded. "What in-"

He stopped short, in sheer incapacity to go further. Jenny had not always been easy to understand, but she was wholly incomprehensible now.

She picked up the pigeons and was about to speak, but she glanced at the bedroom door, where her exhausted visitor had stretched himself on her bed, and beckoned her uncle to another room.

"There's a plate of vittles ready for you in there," she said. "I'll tell you as you

HE followed her into the little living room adorned by the trophies of his earlier achievements with gun and rifle, and sat down at the table, where some food lay covered by a clean white cloth.

"No one'll ever look after me as you've done, Jenny," he said as he lifted the cloth and saw the palatable dish ready for him. Then he remembered again about tomorrow and the Dog Nose rapids.

"What's it all about, Jenny? What's that about my canoeing a man down to Bin-

"Eat, uncle," she said more softly than she had yet spoken, for his words about her care of him had brought' a moisture to her eyes. "I'll be back in a minute and tell you all about it."

"Well, it's about took away my appetite," he said. "I feel a kind of sinking." He took from his pocket a bottle, poured some of its contents into a teacup, and drank it off.

"No, I suppose you couldn't take a man down to Bindon," she said, as she saw his

The Prestige of a Name

is something of which to be proud in the presentation of this story, the first, by Sir Gilbert Parker to be published in The Magazine of The Sunday Coustitution. But there is more than the prestige to be considered.

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His next story will be "Once at Red Man's River," in

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side and that his wrist was wound with a red bandana. She started forward. "Are you hurt

bad? Can I bind it up or wash it for you? I've got plenty of hot water here, and it's bad letting a wound get stale."

He shook his head. "I washed the hole. clean in the creek below. I doubled on them. I had to go down past your place here, and then work back to be rid of them. But there's no telling when they'll drop onto the game, and come back for me. My only chance was to git to you. Even if I had a horse, I couldn't make Bindon in time. It's two days round the gorge by trail. A horse is no use now-I lost too much time since last night. I can't git to Bindon tomorrow in time, if I ride the

"The river?" she asked abruptly.

"h's the only way. It cuts off fifty miles. That's why I come to you."

THE frowned a little, her face became Sile frowned a new, see fell on his troubled, and her glance fell on his arm nervously. "What've I got to do with it?" she asked almost sharply,

"Even if this was all right"-he toucked the wounded arm-"I couldn't take the had halted at this door, going north or rapids in a canoe. I don't know them, an' it would be sure death. That's not the worst, for there's a man at Bindon would lose his life-p'r'aps twenty men-dunno: but one man sure. Tomorrow, it's go or stay with him. He was good Lord, but he was good!-to my little gal years back. She'd only been married to me a year when he saved her, riskin' his own life. No one else had the pluck. My little gal, only twenty she was, an' pretty as a picture,

friend lose his life if you don't get to Bin-

"By noon tomorrow, by 12 o'clock noon; that's the plot; that's what they've schemed. Three days ago, I heard. I got a man from trouble north-he was no good, but I thought he ought to have another chance, and I got him free. He told me of what was to be done at Bindon. There'd been a strike in the mine, an' my friend had took it in hand with knuckle-dusters Then three of the strikers that had been turned away-they was the ringleaders-they laid a plan that'd make the devil

Her face was pale now, and her eyes had a look of pain and horror. Her man-him that she was to marry-was the head of a mine also at Selby, forty miles beyond Bindon, and the horrible plot came home to her with piercing significance.

They've put a machnie in the mine

an' timed it, an' it'll go off when my friend

comes out of the mine at noon tomorrow."

"Without a second's warning," he urged, "to go like that, the man that was so good to my little gal, an' me with a chance to save him, an' others too, p'r'aps. You won't let it be. Say, I'm pinnin' my faith to you. I'm-"

UDDENLY he swayed. She caught him, held him, and lowered him gently in a chair. Presently he opened his eyes. "It's want o' food, I suppose," he said. "If you've got a bit of bread and meat-I must.

Suddenly her ears had caught a sound

outside in the underbrush.

"Quick-in here!" she said, and, opening a door, pushed him-inside. "Lie down Nu

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hand trembling on the cup. Then she turned and entered the other room again. Going to the cupboard, she hastily heaped a plate with food, and, taking a dipper of water from a pail near by, she entered her bedroom hastily and placed what she had brought on a small table, as her visitor rose slowly from the bed.

He was about to speak, but she made a protesting gesture.

"I can't tell you anything yet," she said. "Who was it come?" he asked.

"My uncle-I'm going to tell him." "The men after me may git here any

minute," he urged, anxiously. "They'd not be coming into my room,"

she answered, flushing slightly. "Can't you hide me down by the river till we start?" he asked, his eyes eagerly searching her face. He was assuming that she would take him down the river; but

she gave no sign. "I've got to see if he'll take you first?" she answered.

"He-your uncle, Tom Sanger? He drinks, I've heard. He'd never git to Bindon.'

SHE did not reply directly to his words. "I'll come back and tell you. There's a place you could hide by the river where no one could ever find you," she said, and left the room.

As she stepped out, she saw the old man standing in the doorway of the other room. His face was petrified with amaze-

"What you got in that room, Jinny? What man you got in that room? I heard a man's voice. Is it because o' him that you bin talkin' about no weddin' tomorrow? Is it one o' the others come back, puttin' you off Jake again?"

Her eyes flashed fire at his first words, and her breast heaved with anger, but suddenly she became composed again and motioned him to a chair.

"You eat, and I'll tell you all about it, Uncle Tom," she said, and, seating herself at the table also, she told him the story of the man who must go to Bin-

When she had finished, the old man blinked at her for a minute without speaking, then he said, slowly: "I heard something 'bout trouble down at Bindon yisterday from a Hudson's bay man goin' north, but I didn't take it in. You've got a lot o' sense, Jinny, an' if you think he's tellin' the truth, why, it goes; but it's as big a mixup as a lariat in a steer's horns. You've got to hide him sure, whoever he is, for I wouldn't hand an Esqimo over, if I'd taken him in my home once; we're mountain people. A man ought to be hung for horse-stealin', but this was different. He was doing it to save a man's life, an' that man at Bindon was good to his little gal, an' she's dead.

He moved his head from side to side with an air of a sentimental philosopher. He had all the vanity of a man who had been a success in a small, shrewd, culpable way -had he not evaded the law for thirty years with his whisky-still?

"I know how he felt," he continued. "When Betsy died-we was only four years married-I could have crawled into a knothole an' died there. You got to save him, Jinny, but"-he came suddenly to his feet -"he ain't safe here. They might come any minute, if they've got back on his trail. I'll take him up the gorge. You know where."

"You sit still, Uncle Tom," she rejoined. "Leave him where he is a minute. There's things must be settled first. They ain't going to look for him in my bedroom, be

The old man chuckled. "I'd like to see 'em at it. You got a temper, Jinny; and you got a pistol, too, eh?" He chuckled again. "As good a shot as any in the mountains. I can see you darin' 'em to come on. But what if Jake come,

and he found a man in your bedroom"- figures appeared on the bank of the great he wiped the tears of laughter from his eyes-"why, Jinny-"

He stopped short, for there was anger in her face. "I don't want to hear any more of that. I do what I want to do," she snapped out.

"You've been down with me," she said, suggestively. "And you went down once by yourself."

He shook his head. "I ain't been so well this summer. My sight ain't what it was. I can't stand the racket as I once could. 'Pears to me I'm gettin' old. No, I couldn't take them rapids, Jinny, not for one frozen minute. What's his name?'

"His name's Dingley. · I'm going down the river with him-down to Bindon."

The old man's mouth opened in blank amazement. His eyes blinked helplessly. "What you talkin' about, Jinny? Jake's

comin' up with the minister, an' you're goin' to be married at noon tomorrow."

river. A canoe was softly and hastily pushed out from its hidden shelter under the overhanging bank, and was noiselessly paddled out to midstream, dropping down the current meanwhile.

It was Jenny Long and the man who must get to Bindon. They had waited till 9 o'clock, when the moon was high and full, to venture forth. Then Dingley dropped from her bedroom window, had joined her under the trees, and they had sped away, while the man's hunters, who had come suddenly, and before Jenny could get him away into the woods, were carousing inside. These had tracked their man back to Tom Sanger's house, and at first they were incredulous that Jenny and her uncle had not seen him. They had prepared to search the house, and one had laid his finger on the latch of her bedroom door; but she had flared out with such anger that, mindful of the supper she had already begun to prepare for "I'm talkin' him"-she jerked her head them, they had desisted, and the whisky

"If he hits me, you go straight on to Bindon," he continued. "Never mind about me. Go to the Snowdrop mine. Get there by 12 o'clcck, and warn them. Don't stop a second for me-"

Suddenly three shots rang out in succession-Tom Sangers, house had emptied itself on the bank of the river-and Dingley gave a sharp exclamation.

"They've hit me, but it's the same arm as before," he growled. "They got no right to fire at me. It's not the law. Don't stop," he added, quickly, as he saw her half turn round.

Now there were loud voices on the shore. Old Tom Sanger was threatening to shoot the first man that fired again, and he would have kept his word.

"Who you firin' at?" he shouted. 'That's my niece, Jinny Long, an' you let that boat alone. This ain't the land o' lynch law. Dingley ain't escaped from gaol. You got no right to fire at him."

"No one ever went down Dog Nose rapids at night," said the Man from Clan-

cey's, whose shot had got Ding-"There ain't a ley's arm. chance of them doing it. No one's ever done it."

The two were in the roaring rapids now, and the canoe was jumping through the foam like a race horse. The keen eyes on the bank watched the canoe till it was lost in the half-gloom below the first rapids, and then they went slowly back to Tom Sanger's house.

"So there'll be no wedding tomorrow," said the Man from Chancey's.

"Funerals, more likely," drawled another.

"Jinny Long's in that canoe, an' she ginerally does what she wants to," said .Tom Sanger,

"Well, we done our best, and now I hope they'll get to Bindon," said another.

Sanger passed the jug to him freely. Then they sat down an talked of the people who had. been drowned in Dog Nose rapids, and of the last wedding in the mountains.

CHAPTER III.

I T was as the Man from Clan-cey's had said, no one had ever gone down Dog Nose rapids in the night time, and probably no one but Jenny Long would have ventured it. Dingley had had no idea what a perilous task had been set his rescuer. It was only when the angry roar of the great rapids floated upstream to them that he realized the terrible hazard of the enterprise.

The moon was directly overhead when they drew upon the race of rocks and fighting water and foam. On either side only the shadowed shore, forsaken by the races which had hunted and roamed and ravaged here-not a light, nor any sign of life, or the friendliness of human presence

to make their isolation less complete, their danger, as it were, shared by fellow-mortals. Bright as the moon was, it was not bright enough for perfect pilot-Never in the history of white men had these rapids been ridden at night time. As they sped down the flume of the deep, irresistible current, and were launched into the trouble of rocks and water, Jenny realized how great their peril was, and how different the track of the waters looked at night time from daytime. Outfines seemed merged, rocks did not look the same, whirlpools had a different vortex, islands of stone had a new configuration. As they sped on, lurching, jumping, piercing a broken wall of wave and spray like a torpedo, shooting an almost sheer fall, she came to rely on a sense of intuition rather than memory, for night had transformed the waters.

Not a sound escaped either. The man kept his eyes fixed on the woman; the woman scanned the dreadful pathway with eyes deepset and burning, resolute, vigi; lant, and yet defiant, too, as though she had been trapped into this track of dan-

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toward the room where Dingle "down Dog Nose rapids tonight. He's risked his life for his friend, thinkin' of her that's dead an' gone, and a man's life is a man's life. If it was Jake's life in danger, what'd I think of a woman that could save him, and didn't?"

CHAPTER II.

A MOON of exquisite whiteness silvering the world, making shadows on the water as though it were sunlight and daytime, giving a spectral look to the endless array of poplar trees on the banks, glittering on the foam of the rapids. The spangling stars made the arch of the sky line some gorgeous chancel in a cathedral as vast as life and time. Like the day which was ended, in which the mountain girl had found a taste of Eden, it seemed too sacred for mortal strife. Now and again there came the note of a night-bird, the croak of a frog from the shore but the serene stillness and beauty of the primeval north was over all.

For two hours after sunset it had all." been silent and brooding, and then two

tracted their attention. O'NE of their number, known as the Man from Clancey's, had, however, been outside when Dingley had dropped from the window, and had seen him from a distance. He had not given the alarm, but had followed, to make the capture by himself. But Jenny had heard the stir of life behind them, and had made a sharp detour, so that they had reached the shore and were out in midstream before their tracker got to the river. Then he called to them to return, but Jenny only bent a little lower and paddled on, guiding the canoe toward the safe channel through the first small rapids leading to the great Dog Nose rapids.

A rifle-shot rang out, and a bullet pinged' over the water and splintered the side of the canoe where Dingley sat. He looked calmly back, and saw the rifle raise again, but did not stir, in spite of lenny's warning to lie down.

"He'll not fire on you so long as he can draw a head on me," he said quietly.

Again a shot rang out, and the bullet sang past his head.

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The Girls Who Change Their Dresses 7,000

Ouch! Stop scratching me, I say. Give me that cologne water. E-r-r-! How it turns!

PEEK behind the scenes at a Paris fashion show reveals a far different spectacle than that offered to the fastidious purchasers from overseas who throng the salons in which the mannequins are displaying what milady will wear the coming sea-

Run over the names of any of the big houses internationally known. The spectacle is the same. A half dozen show rooms, like ordinary living rooms except for the extra number of chairs.

Around the walls are seated lorgnetted ladies of uncertain age and increasing weight, sharp-eyed buyers from America intent on getting their prey to New York two days ahead of their competitors, lissome youths with long hair and tight-waisted coats accompanying some of the ladies, and a large number of chattering nondescripts in an eager and rather vain search for beauty. From the assembly arises a subdued buzz of conversation, comments on the gowns being shown and comparisons of those seen yesterday at another shop. . . .

About the rooms, passing from one to the other are the mannequins, strolling, sauntering, pausing to reef in a curl or to shift a buckle, apparently more carefree than butterflies. Now and then one of the watchers moves slightly, lifts a finger, the mannequin strolls over and lets her feel the quality of the goods or decipher the mystery of a fold-and moves on. Through the rooms they stroll one after another, perhaps every four minutes passing by in a different gown. Usually the walk is one of rather affected grace, little artificial gestures, a carefully cultivated swing of the hips or slouch of the shoulders. And the curl that is always being pushed back into place is one that has been trained to fall, permitting just that gesture.

Leisure in the show rooms-yes: - But in the dressing room what a flurry.

In one or two of the best houses each girl has a little toilet table before which she sits to revise her make-up. But in most the dressing room is only a cramped, bare affair surrounded by clothes closets. It is a pretty spectacle to watch, but not a pleasSurprising Revelations Concerning the Paris Mannequins, Which, Divesting Them of False Romanticism, Reveals Them As Simple in Taste, Clean in Mind and Living the Work-a-Day, Humdrum Life of a New York Shop Girl

ant one in which to participate. Into the room full of twisting, slim, half-clad girls slips a mannequin who has just done the salons in a whispy clinging evening gown that reminds one of Gunga Din's

"Nothin' much before, and rather less than 'alf o' that be'ind."

BEFORE she is well through the door two little dressing maids are at her, unhooking, loosening, slipping the gown down so that she can step out of it. The wardrobe mistress has the next one ready, another evening gown with metal beads in the trimming of what bodice

there is. The mannequin puts her arms into the circle of the skirt like a swimmer taking the high dive. Down it comes over her head.

"Ouch!" she snaps as the beads catch in her curls. The curl is loosened, the gown comes down a little further, hiding her eyes. She stamps her foot and swears (all of the rest of them swearing, too). The metal beads have scratched the soft skin under her biceps, already exquisitely sensitive from scratches ear-

lier in the day and kept so by continual scratches all through the season.

"What's that?"

A salesgirl has just thrust her head in

"What?"

"A woman wants another look at your

"What! Have I got to put that on again? Sacred name of a dog! The miserable old bit of ragged lettuce growing in the gutter! Why couldn't she look at it when I had it on? Ouch! Stop scratching me, I say. Give me that cologne water. Brrr! How it burns. Curse you. You have my hair all down again."

The dress half on is hurriedly slipped back over the high diver's arms. Head foremost, with a hair in her eye and another in her mouth, she plunges back into the dress that she has just finished with. Grunts. Wriggles. A slap at the drassing maid who pinched her.

"Gee! my feet hurt. Wait 2 minute. You ruined my face. See, you ninny. It's all streaked and some of the rouge came off on my arms. Oh, you idot. Where's my powder? Sacr-r-e chien! Hook up that garter. My stocking's falling down. There! Lip stick! Ugh-ugh! All right, open the

And out into the first salon, slowly,

gracefully, like a ghost lily drifts our beauty smiling reflectively as if meditating on the inferior lot of all the rest of humanity.

But behind her back, other grunts, other scratches, hurried changing of black stockings and shoes for gray or pink ones, dab-bing of rouge and powder, often a different powder for each costume, dabbling of cologne water, straining of waist lines, grunts, and many more little curse words, and many rougher ones, and many rude, very, very rude and rare-done retorts thancan be printed here.

Pretty to look at-but no fun to do. Twenty costumes to a mannequin-Each one donned twice a day-From February to September means-Changing clothes 6,720 times a season-Not counting the designers' work in-The morning!

THE pretty Paris mannequins are running the film beauties of Los Angeles and Hollywood a close second as pegs on which to hang the stories of fabulous salaries, luxurious jewels, exceptional talents, romantic lives and gorgeous limousines. There is a difference, however. Some of the Hollywood stories are true.



"A little toilet table before which she sits to make up."

Among all the thousands of busy persons engaged in the business of fashioning luxurious raiment for pretty femininity and some not so pretty romantic stories seem to gravitate toward the young women whom. the purchasing public sees sauntering taste-

fully gowned through the softly lighted salons under the lorgnetted gaze of the wealthy women of the world or in the summer flaunting exquisite fabrics more exquisitely designed at the races or on the boulevards at Deauville.

This one paints, that one writes poetry, the other is engaged to a prince, another is paid more than \$1,000 a week, still another has the most expensive automobile in France, another collects diamonds and another old masters. They are stories the public likes-and the mannequins like them.

But like the fantastic tales that emanate from

Hollywood they are moonshine, only.

In reality there is in the life of a Paris mannequin about the same percentage of romance found in the career of a hod-carrier or traffic cop. They are hard worked, poorly paid, and for the most part emptyheaded and bad tempered. The stories are the result of strenuous press-agenting.

Just as house painters suffer from lead poisoning, as match-makers used to suffer from phosphorus poisoning, as steel mill hands suffer from steel dust in their lungs, as oboe players suffer from high blood pressure, so these pretty and apparently carefree creatures have their trade maladies.

In common with street car conductors, policemen and others who stand on their feet to earn a living, they suffer from flat feet and varicose veins. In addition they dread other ailments among which are numbered those that every woman standee reader knows, and a few more besides. There are in addition a few ills that other stand-up occupations escape, a few that are peculair to the fashion trade. As will be explained a little later, the mannequins complain bitterly of a liberal pinpricking all over their bodies and of scratched arms and shoulders.

Finally, a mannequin has more "bosses" than even an office boy. She is at the beck and call of practically everybody in a style establishment. About the only persons in the place who canont give her orders is the woman who sweeps out at night.

As partial compensation she has the completest freedom from responsibility. She has to see that the gowns she wears are hung up properly when she is through the day's work. But that is all. She bears not even the faintest worry either in designing or selling the creations she wears or in the management of any phase or fraction of the establishment in which she is employed. The boy who drops the company's letters in the nearest letter box is a giant of executive effort by comparison.

THERE is no uniform wage in the mannequin business, and not much wage of any kind. A few of them get as much as \$25 a week, but they are the aristocrats of the trade and are very, very few. If



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mannequin gets much more than that rom any source, she gets it-for something besides being a mannequin, usually or something pretty obvious, something mentioned more often in mixed company than it used to be, but still talked of with certain lowering of the voice.

If an automobile of any kind figures in her life it is like the automobile of a Broadway chorus girl, only more so. And it doesn't often figure.

Despite all that the Sunday yellow journals say to the contrary, this is true. To be specific, let us scrutinize the life of one individual mannequin, one about whom there have been more fantastic romances written than about most, one whose now de costume, that of a Greek goddess, is internationally known, one who year after year has been the most loudly applauded when she appeared gorgeously gowned at the great costume balls given by the big fashion houses in combination, one whose title as queen of the models has been many years unchallenged, who has won a score of beauty prizes.

Here are a few of the tales that have been told of her. They are the same yarns that get told about the others, the stock stories:

1-That she was a painter of rare skill.

2-That she was a versifier of dis-

3-That she was the highest paid model in Paris.

4-That she was engaged to marry a prince



Among the hurrying figures one passes in Paris every evening are a goodly number of mannequins from fashion houses in the Place Vendome; the Rue Royale and the Rue de la

They hurry along toward the subway, no longer in gorgeous evening cloaks and furs, but in simple little black suits, cheap stockings and cheap shoes.

Once in a while, it is true, a favored mannequin invited to the theater or out for dinner by a New York buyer can borrow one of the gowns in her collection for the evening. But not many times. And the gown never becomes her own. If anything happens to it during the evening, woe be to her.

By GUY HICKOK Illustrated by Arthur M. Singleton



5-That she had one of the highestpriced automobiles in France.

6-That she collected rare jewelry.

HERE are the facts: and let it be known in the beginning that, although the truth does not square the legends about her, she is a very nice girl, very beautiful, and very well liked:

1-She never was a painter and never aspired to be one.

2-She never wrote poetry, though she occasionally reads it.

the few who is paid as much as \$25 a week.

. 4-She is engaged to marry-not a nary good fellow whose parents oppose, and thus far marriage.

5-She has no automobile whatever, and comes to work every morning hanging onto body, first with pins, later with needle and a pole in the subway.

6-What jewelry she has is imitation. This woman, whose name comes to

mind whenever mannequins are mentioned, is 30 years old this year. She has been a mannequin for fifteen years. For fifteen years she has stood up most of the working day until now the aforementioned distended but unromantic veins grew so trou-, blesome that she had to ask for a two months' vacation, during which she stood up as little as possible. This malady may compel her to give up the only occupation

As a final blow to romance be it known that she lives in a small and by far from luxurious flat and washes her own undies. Incidentally, she makes 'em, too.

HER day's work may be taken as a sam-. ple of that of the average mannequin. 3-She is one of The fashion business is divided into two seasons, the designing and making season in the fall and winter and the selling season in the spring and summer when travelers swarm into Paris.

During the first the life of the mannequin prince, but an ordi- is one perpetual fitting, the discomforts of which every woman knows, except that the mannequin is shown far less deference than is shown to a client who is paying have prevented, the good money and who may go to another house through some small error of tact.

In general the gowns are made on her

All morning and all afternoon she stands while a temperamental, worried and hurried designer pins strips of silk, or wool, or lace, this way and that-turns her about with nervous fingers, takes the pins out, adjusts the cloth and sticks the pins in again, repeats it again and again, all too often the mannequin complains of sticking the pins into the living flesh. Eventually in three days or a week or ten days the gown has assumed some sort of form and is ready for the approval or disapproval of the head of the house. In his boudoirlike office there is more pinning and unpinning, more turning and standing. If the design is acceptable to him the pins are withdrawn and the gown is hurriedly sewn together, again on the standing model.

This goes on until each mannequin has had from fifteen to twenty gowns, capes, evening cloaks or suits built on her body. When the selling season opens these, with the hats, head-dresses, shoes and stockings and parasols that go with them, will be her "collection."

The making season usually winds up with a feverish rush during which everybody in the establishment works far into every night of the week, and the selling season opens with everybody more or less all in. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

Mohammedans to Seek Converts in America

"Christianity Is Breaking Down," Says Head of Famous Mosque in England Who Has Increased Number of British "Believers" From 40 to 400 and Who Has 1,200 Followers in Berlin and More Than 2,000 in Paris—"West Is Waking to Islam."

By Clair Price



you turn to the left on leaving the railroad station at Woking in the Surrey hills, of England, you will find yourself traversing a broad roadway lined with ancient trees, a roadway which tunnels it way beneath a high thick

roof of foliage. You will shortly find that the occasional dwellings set well back on either side of the road, have given way to squat wooden huts such as all Europe has fearned to associate with army camps. You will find yourself in the midst of a royal army medical corps headquarters, and the grim memories of the R. A. M. C. durnig the war will be succeeded by the still more grim memories of the royal air force.

Rows upon rows of huts still occupied by the R. A. F. will carry you back in recollection to that remarkable development of aerial warfare to which the late war gave an impetus and which still dominates Europe's plans for its next war. You will come finally to

the corrugated iron works of a great aeroplane 'com pany, and the noise of whirring machinery which fills your ears is the promise of greater horrors than any we have yet seen in warfare. You will eventually to a narrow lane between two buildings of the aeroplane works, which leads back to a small rectangle of green in the very center of the factory, a small rectangle which contains a tiny mosque and a house near-by for its staff.

From little mosque, dropped down in the very center of a great aeroplane factory, Islam is mak-

ing its first attack on Christianity in the Christian west. Already its converts in England have increased from 40 to 400, it numbers 1,200 converts in Berlin, 2,000 in Paris, and 50 in the United States. At present, it is waiting the arrival of additional members for its staff from India before dispatching a missionary to the United States. "The awakening of the west to Islam has just begun," the head of the little mosque says.

It is not surprising that there should be a mosque in England, for the British empire contains more Mohammedans than Christians. The king's subjects number 100,000,000 Mohammedans to 80,000,000 Christians, and one is inclined rather to surprise that England's mosque should be no larger than it is. In any normal year, there are some 3,000 Mohammedans in England, a few of them traders but most of them students from the east. Not until now, however, have places of worship for them been provided, the little mosque at Woking having been opened to them, a "prayer house" on the second floor of a building in the Notting Hill section of London having also been opened, and a certain sect of Mohammedans, the Ahmedieh sect, having raised \$75,000 to build a new mosque in London. These activities are being accompanied by an active missionary

campaign which has already increased the number of British Mohammedans to 400, in addition to the usual 3,000 or so Indian Mohammedans who are to be found in the country. The little mosque at Woking has become "the light-house of Islam" in the

MOST of its converts among Englishmen have come as the result of the Many of them are British army

servation of the Eidur-Azha festival in commemoration of the sacrifice of Abraham, recurs to mind. Its celebration brought together in the grounds of the mosque, Indians of a score of different races, Moors from Morocco, Nubians from the Sudan, Egyptians, Englishmen, Turks, Arabs and Americans-all squatting crosslegged on rugs laid over the grass, or seated on garden benches on the outskirts of

in throughout the west but it was destined to be short-lived. For man is not materialistic by nature and materialism cannot long endure. The war did much to break it down, and as much to break down the hold of Christianity. Today, both materialism and Christianity are losing ground. Spiritualism is one of the symptoms of the growing religious restlessness throughout the west. The countries which have hitherto been Christian, have lost their faith in their religious institutions and are groping in search of a faith which will satisfy This is the opportunity which confronts

us, the opportunity to offer the west the faith proclaimed my Mohammed in the deserts of Arabia 1,300 years ago, a faith which today has 220,000,000 believers in Africa and Asia and which is growing more rapidly than any other great religion in the world. For us, Mohammed was the last of the great line of Prophets who include Abraham, Moses and Jesus, Prophets who revealed the will of God for the guidance of humanity. Here in the west, we are known as Mohammedans, but the real name of our faith is Islam, a word which

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tianity and Judaism, our essential difference from Christianity being our belief in one God, as distinct from the Christian belief in the Trinity. To us, the Jewish Talmud and Christian Bible are both but inasmuch as they have both been corrupted by human interpolation, we accept the Koran, the last book of God, as a recapitulation of the former sacred

books. "For us, there are five essential duties incumbent upon all believers, beside the primary duty of submitting one's self to God's will. These are (1) a

Oneness of and in the Divine Messengership of Mohammed; (2) prayer at the five fixed prayer times each day; (3) the observance of the 30-day fast of Ramadan; (4) the giving of alms to the poor; (5) the pilgrimage once in every believer's life to the Holy Shrine of Mecca.

"Here in England, it is difficult to observe the fast of Ramadan, due to the severity of the climate. For instance, this year, I have only been able to fast seventeen days; the Koran provides that the fast is not to be undergone by believers to whom it will be physically injurious. One of our British Mohammedans, however, was able to fulfill the entire 30-day fast this year, but as far as I know he was the only one. The fact is broken of course at sunset, but in so far as the climate and one's own physical condition permits, all Mohammedans are expected to taste no food nor

Khwaja Kamul-ud-Din, the preacher at the famous Mohammedan mosque at Woking, England, addressing a number of Indian and English Mohammedans in the grounds of the mosque. The orthordox Mohammedan removes his shoes before stepping onto his The Mohammedan mosque at Woking, England,

English Mohammedans.

from which Islam is making its first attack on Christianity in the Christian world.

officers who bave known Islam in the east. Many also, a little more than half by actual figures, are women who say that Christianity has been given its death-blow by the war.

The latest of these converts among women, by the way, is an American woman who was born in California, who married the late Prince Ibrahim Hassan in Egypt, and who now as a widow has turned Moham-

A great impetus has been given to the little mosque and its work-among Englishmen by Lord Headley's conversion to-Mohammedanism. Lord Headley is a civil engineer who first came into contact with Mohammedans about 1905 in the Kashmir state in India. On his return to Enghe was given a copy of Sale's translation of the Koran, the Mohammedan Bible, and on November 17, 1913, he publicly renounced Christianity and became a Mohammedan at the Woking mosque.

He is today the most prominent member of the community of British Mohammedans, and the growing numbers of the community make its religious festivals at the mosque strangely cosmopolitan affairs. For an instance, the recent obthe little assembly. They were a score of declaration of faith in the eastern costumes and European dress. Their headwear varied from the fezzes, kalpaks turbans of the east to the humble derby of the west. And the voice of the preacher at the mosque . he talked to them, was accompanied by the steady whirr of the aeroplane factory near-by. There could have been no more vivid contrast between the religious genius of the east, and the industrial genius of the west.

The widow of the late Prince Ibrahim Hassan of Egypt, herself an American woman

corn in California, being received publicly into the Mohammedan faith at the festival of Eid-ur-Azha, commemorating the sacrifice of Abraham, on the lawn outside the little

mosque at Woking, with the aeroplane factory which surrounds the mosque, visible in the background. Beside the Princess Hasan, the Khwaja Kamul-ud-Din, preacher at the Woking mosque, stands at the pulpit, and back of him is Lord Headley, the most prominent of the British Mohammedans. The audience is largely made up of Indian and

I HAVE had a talk with the preacher at the mosque, a great towering Indian from Lahore in the Punjab province of India whose books which he has lately started to publish from the mosque, have. made his name, Khwapa Kamal-ad-Din, widely known in England.

"Our work coincides with a peculiar period in the history of Christianity," he told me. "Western peoples have lost their faith in the churches. Even before the war began, a wave of materialism had set

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Of the First Water

By WILLIAM MERRIAM ROUSE

A Story of Friendship, Love and Hate, in One of the Most Romantic Sections of America, the Canadian Woods.

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OME men know the only girl in the world when they see her; and some men don't. Some understand their sensations, but don't get the sand to do anything about it until it's too late. Big Bill Harriman knew his own when

he saw her, at the first glance; and sand, next to size, was the thing with which he was most abundantly endowed.

She appeared about 50 feet away, near a hickory tree, and her errand in the woods was revealed when she dropped to her knees and began to gather nuts. Her small brown hands moved as gracefully as ground swallows.

Big Bill had just finished his lunch, sitting upon the stump of a giant birch; otherwise she would have heard the sound of his ax as she approached the cut of wood where he was working. She had come into his range of vision as noiselessly as a squirrel pops into the crotch of a limbin a moment she would be hidden again by the intervening tree trunks, and within five minutes she would finish gathering the nuts under that particular hickory and go on.

Bill stood up—six feet three from bootsoies to brown hair—and drew a trembling breath. If it had been just any girl he would have called a greeting as he lighted his pipe, chuckled at her exclamation of surprise and gone to work again with the double-bitted ax that he had driven into a log when he sat down to eat.

BUT Bill Harriman had got a full, fair look at this girl and something never before experienced by him had taken place underneath the wide breast of his blue flannel shirt. Her skin was a golden brown, her hair was a golden red, she moved as easily as a branch waving in the wind, and he had an intuitive feeling that her eyes were very deep and dark. Five minutes before he could not have said what kind of a girl he liked—he would probably have said that he liked a pipe and a hound dog better than any kind of a girl—but now he knew all about it. The most desirable thing in the world was less than three rods away.

Harriman did not make a sound until he got within 20 feet of her, and then he purposely stepped upon a dry branch. She sprang to her feet with the flashing movement of a bird and he saw that her eyes, wide with sudden alarm, were indeed deep and dark and black-lashed. He was more scared than she was, when he read that look, but a kind of bulldog courage sustained him. He couldn't possibly let the only girl in the world get away from him, now that he had seen her.

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"Scare you?" he asked, in the gentlest tones to which he could reduce his ordinarily booming voice. "I—I didn't mean to come on you so suddent"

She looked him over, and the alarm in her eyes died to caution.

"You don't make any more noise than a catamount!" Her teeth gleamed in a quick smile. "You after nuts, too?"

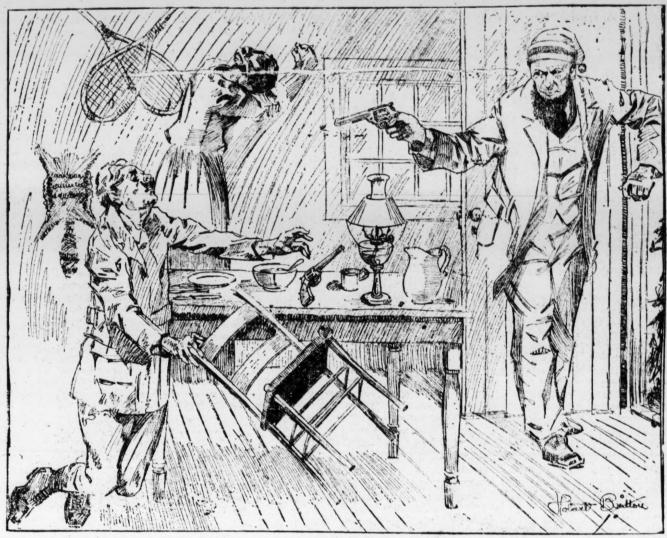
"NO." Bill's heart leaped with joy that that the crucial moment was passed, and that he had not been scorned. "I'm chopping up here on Crowquill. My partner and I, Pierre Beaudry, have got a wood job. We're in the cabin beyond the next

"Oh!" Now he could see that she relaxed even caution; he not only looked honest but he had established himself as a woodsman. "I heard there was a couple of choppers this side of the mountain."

"My name's Bill Harriman," he said, tentatively. She gave him a mischievous little grin—and considered, while he felt himself growing red.

"I'll tell you," she said at last, cheerfully. "I'm Marie Malloy."

"That's what I call a regular name!" breathed Bill, with all sincerity. He'd have thought the same, however, if she had said "Abigail Dunsenbury." "Live around



Barnes' revolver roared in the small room. Pierre staggered against the wall, sank to his knees, and managed to hold his body upright-by clinging to a chair.

"Now you're getting as though you belonged to the family, Mr. Harriman."

"I didn't mean to be fresh," stammered Bill. "Honest, I didn't—"

He stopped, catching a twinkle in her

"You'll find out where I live if you've got a long job here," she said.

"I sure have!" he assured her, earnestly.
"I've got so much to do I could knock off
a little while this afternoon and help you,
just as well as not."

"All right," she agreed. "You help me get what I can carry in that sack and some day or other I'll give you a pie. I'll bet you two men can't make a decent pie."

"No," he admitted. "It's mostly salt pork and potatoes for us—and you just watch me go after these hickory nuts!"

Immediately Bill set himself seriously to the task in hand, thus unconsciously making progress in the esteem of Marie Malloy. Although he did not know it, literal honesty of purpose carried him further with most strangers than any amount of glibness would have done. Even those who did not like Big Bill Harriman admitted that he was to be depended upon as surely as sunrise and sunset.

Bill, being wholly absorbed in the task of getting a sackful of hickory nuts as swiftly as possible, moved out from the tree and away from the girl. Possibly five minutes passed. He had his hat nearly full and was kneeling over a little drift of dead leaves, sorting out the green shucked nuts, when from a point that at the instant seemed to be directly above his head came a human voice.

"Caught ye at it, didn't 1?"

Harriman jerked his head up, and leaped to his feet. Within reach of his arm stood the man who had spoken; a bearded, thick-set individual whose arms filled full the sleeves of a shirt made with the idea of giving free movement to the wearer. He crowded his shirt, this man. He bulged with solid brawn, and Harriman knew at a glance that he was not only able but willing to fight. However, Bill could not understand why there should be any fight.

"Caught me at what?" he demanded, 2

little disconcertedly.
"Stealing my hickory nuts. That's

"OH!" Bill grinned amicably. "Well, mister, generally people leave hickory nuts for the squirrels when they're on woodland like this. But I'm willing to

"What are you doing on my land, anyway?" cut in the other.

"Chopping," answered Bill, now growing quiet and quite grave as he began to grow angry. "My partner and I have got a wood job—you can almost see where I'm working from here."

"All right. But I own the land you're standing on now. The line is blazed between here and your job. Keep your eyes open! Chopping for Zeb Smith, ain't you?"
"Yes."

"Stay on his land and they won't be no trouble-"

The stranger stopped suddenly and Bill, half turning to follow his gaze, saw that Marie Molloy had appeared. It seemed to him that her face had grown a little white under its tan, but she was looking the other man straight in the eye.

"Hello, Mr. Barnes," she said.

"Hello, Marie." Black-whiskered Barnes was embarrassed for no more than a second. Almost instantly his brows drew down into a deeper scowl as he looked suspiciously from Bill to the girl. "Are you chopping, too, Marie?"

She flushed; and for the first time Bill felt a whole-hearted desire to drive his feet into the middle of Barnes' whiskers.

"Mr. Harriman was helping me for a few minutes," she said; and then, before either of the men could speak, she ran to her sack and dumped the contents onto the ground. "There! It's the first time! I ever saw a man in this country who was mean enough to begrudge hickory nuts to anybody that wanted 'em!"

BILL HARRIMAN laughed, and upon him Barnes turned a gaze of concentrated hatred. Marie Malloy faded into the woods, the empty sack in her hand, and the two men were left facing each other.

"Well?" demanded Barnes.

"Well what?" asked Bill, mildly. His aneer was fading. Now that the girl had got the better of this disagreeble person he wanted to get back to work, and to his own thoughts about her.

"This is what!" roared Barnes. "I'm Murdock Barnes!. Maybe you've heard of me, and maybe you ain't. I own enough

land to make a graveyard for an army like you. You keep on your wood job and let that gal alone. Do you hear?"

"I'll get right over on Smith's land now," replied Big Bill. "But, otherwise, I'll do as I darn well please, and if you want trouble you can find it by hunting me up, most any time."

For a matter of five seconds' he stood looking into the eyes of Murdock Barnes; then he turned deliberately and walked through the woods to where his ax awaited him. He jerked it out of the log, picked out a fresh beech for cutting, and took his position where the footing was good.

Murdock Barnes did not follow him.

Through the afternoon Bill's ax rose and fell with the precision of a machine; and as it sent the chips singing about his head his heart sang with gladness at the memory of the girl. Of course he would be able to find out where she lived; and then he would set out to marry that girl. She was the wife he wanted. Barnes, especially as a rival, hardly entered at all into his thoughts:

PIERRE BEAUDRY had gone to Turner's Falls, five miles away, for provisions. Bill had chosen to stay on the job and work; while Pierre, being of a highly gregarious nature, had preferred the trip to

the little mountain village.

The mingled odors of frying salt pork and boiling coffee met Harriman as he entered, stooping, the low doorway of his temporary home. Beaudry, darkly handsome and lithe as a cat, was leaping from the rusty stove to the rough board table and back again; a knife in one hand, a fork in the other, and a song of Canada on his

A trip to the village was always as good as a bottle of red wine to Beaudry, but it seemed to Bill that this time he was even more than ordinarily elated. Moreover, his green and black plaid shirt was decorated by a flaring crimson necktie; his hair had been cut.

"My friend!" he cried, at sight of Bill.
"I have a feast for us! A can of peaches!
Some most excellent 5-cent cigars!
Parbleu! I am happy!"

Harriman grinned, and set down his as. He, also, was happy.

"What's happened?" he asked, as he (Continued on Page 26.)

A Story of the

The Good Luck Ring



ND what is that smaller fire hose that's coiled up alongside of the big one for?" asked the pert and inquisitive young American traveler, as Captain Jonas, of the steamer Kiukiang, was explaining some of the nautical mys-

teries of his upper deck.

"Oh, that, Miss Newell," said the genial skipper, "is something that's peculiar to ships running up and down these rivers and coasts. I don't believe you'd see it anywhere else in the world, except, possibly, going up to Bagdad on the Tigris. You see it isn't exactly a fire hose, and it isn't exactly a water hose, either-it's a sort of combination of both. It's a hotwater hose, that's what it is. It's connected with the boilers down in the engine room, and when we turn it on, it just throws a stream of boiling hot water all along the deck there."

"To help the sailors wash the deck and get it clean, I suppose. How very nice. Why, on the ocean steamers they just had cold water-and salt water at that; and away out here in China, where people at home think they're only half civilized, you have hot and cold water on tap even for

washing decks!"

Captain Jonas threw back his head and laughed a hearty laugh at Miss Newell's suggestion. "Washing decks, is it? Well, that's a good one. My mates will enjoy that when they hear it. No, no, miss, no such luxury as that, I assure you. That boiling water hose is for shooting pirates."

"For shooting pirates?" asked the astonished young lady, who hadn't even dreamed of the existence of pirates so near a great fortified British colony like Hong

"Yes, ma'am, for squirting the boiling water right in their faces whenever they try to come for'ard along the deck there. It's mighty convincing, and stops them much quicker than bullets. They don't seem to mind dying, but they have an awful dislike to being scalded."

"And you don't mean to say that you still have pirates here on the Pearl river? Why, how awful to think of it!"

'Oh, yes, we've plenty of them left," replied the skipper, "but they're not the oldfashioned kind you read about in the books. They don't sail big brigs or junks, and come alongside flying the skull and crossbones, and climb on board waving their cutlasses and slashing everyone they see-that is, they don't do it that way here on the river between Hong Kong and Canton, though there's a little of that sort of thing still doing in the southern ocean."

Well, what are they like, then? Awful as the thought is, I'd give anything in the world just to see one-that is, provided there wasn't any danger," said Miss Newell, getting more and more interested in

the subject.

"THE kind we have to deal with here ain't very romantic," continued Captain Jonas, "but they can be very deadly if they wish to. You see, they just come aboard as ordinary travelers, and then, at a certain signal, they throw off the disguise, pull out their guns and proceed to hold-up the rest of the passengers. They generally have some of their gang waiting for them in sampans along the shore, and escape in the boats that put out for them. As a rule, they don't bother us Europeans on the upper deck here, but sometimes they get bold enough to climb up the companion-way, and then we have to turn the boiling water on them."

"Boiling water! Oh, how cruel!"

"Cruel? Not much, miss; you can't call anything cruel that'll stop those cutthroats. It's just giving them what they deserve, that's all."

"Excuse me, but I heard you say a moment ago that you'd give anything in the world to see a real pirate," interrupted at this point a young gentleman, who had been sitting near them on the deck; "well, I can't show you a whole one all at once, but if you don't object to viewing them in sections, as they say, you might begin with those heads hanging up on the end of that wharf there!"

Mr. Lawrence Sutton, of Albany, N. Y., who was taking a post-graduate tour of the world after four years at Cornell, and who had already spent some delightful days with the Newells at Hong Kong, pointed, as he spoke, to three square bamboo baskets about the size of bird cages that were

Wang Foo's Ingenuity is Taxed to the Utmost in the Unraveling of One of the Most Unusual Cases Ever Brought to His Attention

deserted wharf which the steamer was just the ancient "City of Rams."

"Heads! Why, what do you mean, Mr. Sutton?" exclaimed Miss Newell's mother, who was duly horrified at the thought that he might possibly refer to human beings.

"Pirates' heads, ma'am," he replied; "genuine pirates' heads. You see, they catch them down here and then take them up to Canton and chop their heads off, and then put the heads in those little cages and hang them up at the place where the crime was committed. Don't you remember that's what Mr. Wang Foo, that charming Chinese gentleman we met the other evening at the consulate, explained to us about the native idea of punishing crime?"

"Why, yes, to be sure. I remember we asked him why they chained up that thief and put that great wooden collar on him right in front of the jewelry store, and he said that was where he committed the robbery, and so it would be a warning to all others-why, Daisy!" turning to her daughter, who was raising a pair of field-glasses to her eyes, "you're surely not trying to bring that horrible sight any nearer to us!"

"Oh, no, mother; I'm only trying to see if I can make out the heads inside the cages; they're not very distinct."

"You awful child, give me those glasses at once!" and the daughter, to whom the horrible was becoming more and more fascinating, promptly thought regretfully

"Why in the world do we have to see all the terrible things of China when there is so much that is pleasant and attractive?" innocently asked Mrs. Newell. A question which, while most natural on her part, could not by any means be called original, for hundreds and hundreds of globe-trotters have asked it over and over again. Mr. Sutton, although only a newcomer in the Orient himself, was brave enough to suggest a possible answer:

"I think, Mrs. Newell," he said, with just a little hesitancy, "it's because the two halves of the picture are so blended together here that it's almost impossible to separate them. The repulsive and the attractive are side by side, and you can't very well see one without seing the other. The real China of flesh and blood-not the theoretical China of the pictures and the story-books-is made up of both, and the sooner one gets accustomed to it the better. And then, again, to quote once more our Chinese friend, you remember that when we asked him why travelers wanted to see the native prisons and dungeons and torture chambers and execution grounds and all that, he smiled and said it must be the same mysterious fascination that led American visitors to the Tower of London or to Madame Toussaud's Chamber of Horrors."

WELL, I guess he's about right and we'll have to make up our minds to take things as they come, in this Chinese sight-seeing, but I do hope we won't have to see any more horrible sights ' than necessary. My! the memory of those awful beggars at the old city gates of Shanghai gives me the shivers even now!"

The sounding of the tiffin bell at this juncture cut short the conversation on the deck, and led Mr. Sutton to remark that he hoped the ladies wouldn't allow. the unfortunate subject of Chinese horrors to interfere with their midday appetite.

"There's your first sight of Canton now," remarked Captain Jonas from the head of the table, when they were about half through the meal.

"Where?" asked the guests. simultaneously rising from their seats.

"Right through those starboard windows there, across that bend in the river. Don't you see the old pagoda and the towers of the French cathedral?

"Why, so it is!" exclaimed Miss Newell. "Dear me, I'm so excited I can't even finish my tiffin-" The rest of her sentiment was drowned in the Kiukiang's hoarse whistle, announcing in two long blasts her arrival in the lower harbor of

swaying in the breeze at the end of a China's great southern seaport-Canton,

AT No. 5-5-5 in the Red Cloud Alley at Hong Kong, Wang Foo, the Man ot Mystery, was reclining in his long bamboo chair, smoking his little silver pipe and listening to the sweet notes of the Chinese linnet singing in his willow cage in the courtyard. It had been a long and busy day with him, and he was glad of the quiet rest hour between the evening rice and the falling of the darkness of the night. He had spent most of the morning with his old friend, the abbot of the Temple of the Queen of Heaven, reassuring the venerable father as to the behavior of certain English tourists who had visited the temple, and several hours of the afternoon had been devoted to explaining to Mrs. Hopkins, the wife of the American consul, that her valuable houseboy was not attempting to deceive her when he left her on three different occasions to go to the same grandmother's funeral!

Houseboy to Mrs. Hopkins: "Missee, my velly solly, must go home-side thlee day." Mrs. Hopkins to houseboy: "What for?

This little scene was as follows:

Do you wish to leave us?" My no wanchee leavee. My glandmudder go makee die!"

Same scene six months later: "Missee, my velly solly, must go home-

side thlee day. My glandmudder go makee "But I thought your grandmother died

six months ago; how is this?" "Dat b'longee number one time makee

die-dis b'longee number two time." "Do you want me to believe that yarn?

What is this lie you're telling me?" "My talkee tlue, no talkee lie. One piecee glandmudder go make die two time. My b'longee glandson; must do ploper josspidgin.

"Well, I suppose you'll have to go this time, but if you ever come to me again with that dying grandmother story, I'll have to discharge you."

Same scene nine months later:

"Missee, my velly solly, must go homeside thlee day. My grandmudder go makee

"Same grandmother, I suppose?"

"B'longee all samee glandmudder go makee die thlee time. But dis finishee; my can seclure no die any more time."

"No, I'm sure she won't die any more, Because you won't have the chance to tell me that story again. Here are your wages -you're discharged for good!"

So the faithful houseboy went home weeping, and his aged parents appealed to Wang Foo to explain the truth to the American lady. He did so as politely and delicately as he could. He tried to make it clear to her that it was only a case of mutual misunderstanding of language and customs. The houseboy's knowledge of pidgin English was limited to only one expression for the three stages of a Chinese funeral (several months apart), and that was "go makee die." Being the eldest son, it was absolutely compulsory for him to attend on these three different occasions, and as priest of the family conduct the ceremonial worship. It would have been all his life was worth to have stayed away. So he asked the first leave of absence to go to his home, and the second to escort his grandmother's funeral to the ancestral hall, and the third to go on the final journey to the grave; but, alas, all he could say was that the old lady had "go makee die thlee times," which naturally was hard for Mrs. Hopkins to

On the other hand, had she had sufficient knowledge of Chinese ways and customs to realize the supreme place that grandparents held under the Confucian system, and the absolute respect to them -and even worship-that is required of all the younger generation, she would have commended her boy for his reverence and obedience, instead of dismissing him for a supposed fabrication.

'Well," said Wang Foo to himself, as

he lay there and blew the smoke in little rings up toward the ceiling, "what a life of constant peace-making it is, after all. Explaining and explaining, day after day, east to west and west to east-trying in every way to get them to understand each other. It is tiresome, and sometimes almost thankless work. Ah, me! Perhaps it would have been better for me if I hadn't had the double training, and known the two races so well!-no, no!"-he jumped to his feet as he spoke-"for then I should never have been worthy of the blessing pronounced upon the peace-maker by Confucian and Christian classics alike. I must remember the great saying of the Analects: 'The ideal man spends his life in harmoniz-

E went across to the little lattice win-H dow looking out over the beautiful harbor and, throwing it open, watched the myriad lights sparkling across the water. Suddenly there came from the courtyard the noise of pounding on the outer gate, and he heard the voice of Old Chang crying, "Lai-liao! Lai-liao!" (I am coming! I am coming). It was a chit-coolie (messenger) from police headquarters bearing a request from Inspector Matthews that he would come to the office the following morning. "Pao-Cha! Fak-yen! Jiu-sungwai-Sing!" (Pour the tea and offer the tobacco! The answer will be ready in a moment!), he said to the old gatekeeper, as he took his pen and sat down at the table to write his acceptance.

Promptly at the appointed hour Wang Foo's jin-rik-sha stopped in front of headquarters, and its occupant alighted and stepped briskly up the granite steps to the door. In these two qualities of punctuality and alertness he showed unquestionably the good effects of his European training, for disregard of time has always been an Asiatic characteristic, and according to the teachings of the sages, anything like a hasty step is thoroughly undignified in the native gentleman.

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"Good morning, my dear inspector," he said as he took Captain Matthews' cordially extended hand, "right on time, you see! I hope you've something very interesting for us to look into this morning. It's several weeks now since we had a real genuine mystery to unravel."

"Glad to welcome you to the office, Mr. Wang," was the Englishman's greeting, and we certainly appreciate your willingness to help us."

"Always a pleasure to serve you and the department," replied the great detec-

The inspector closed and securely locked both the doors. He was about to take his seat when Wang Foo, pointing significantly to the open windows, said, "Better close both of those, too, sir; the very atmosphere has ears in China, you know."
"Right you are, sir," and so he pro-

ceeded to carry the suggestion out.

Drawing their chairs closely together, and lighting simultaneously a couple of the Manila cheroots from the open box upon the table, these two representatives of eastern and western law and justice began a most interesting and confidential

The substance of the story which the inspector unfolded to the listening ears of Wang Foo was as follows:

A party of tourists, some English and some American, had gone up to Canton a few days before on the river steamer Kiukiang to make the usual three-day visit and go sight-seeing and shopping. In the party was an American lady named Newell, who was accompanied by her very attractive daughter and by a young man who evidently had offered himself as their escort, a Mr. Sutton, also from the States. They had put up at the Sha Meen hotel, and had done the usual sights under the direction of a competent native guide. They had no unpleasant experience beyond the inevitable cries of "Fan Kwaii" (foreign devil), and the throwing of a few beans and harmless missiles at them in some of the lower streets. On the whole, their trip was a very pleasant one, and would have remained so had it not been for a very gruesome and horrible experience on the way back.

"Just on moment, if you please," interrupted Wang Foo, as he drew out from his sleeve a little well-worn notebook, "that last word of yours warns me to put a few things down in black and white. 'All

Dangling Pirates' Heads.

By SIDNEY C. PARTRIDGE

ready! Go ahead slow!' as they say aboard rible crime has been committed and we ship."

THE inspector continued: "They were already on the Kiukiang, and she was Just about to start, when the No. 2 boy from the hotel rushed past the customs officer at the gangway and handed a square box over the rail to Mr. Sutton, exclaiming as he did so, 'Massiter have forgotee dat good-luckee ling!' Fortunately, Miss Daisy Newell and her mother were out of hearing, for the 'good-luck ring' was none other than a handsome piece of Chinese porcelain, intended for use as a centerpiece on a dinner table, which she had greatly admired on their shopping trip, and which, between ourselves, young Mr. Sutton had secretly purchased as a gift for her. Lifting it up onto the deck, and calling to the customs man that it was all right and a part of his personal belong-

ings, he hurried with it into his cabin and placed it behind the curtains in the upper berth.

"Now, while they were all at tiffin, the conversation naturally turned to Canton and the various sights they had seen there, and Mrs. Newell volunteered the remark that she didn't think anything in the curio shops had so fascinated her daughter as that exquisite porcelain centerpiece.

"'Oh, yes, I re-member,' said their young escort, 'the one at Ling Sang's that he called "the good luck ring"-yes, that certainly was

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"'Yes, and I'm sorry now that I didn't

go back there again and try to beat him down on the price,' chimed in Miss Daisy. I suppose I shall regret it all the rest of the trip that I let it slip through my hands. As the old saying is, "Fortune smiles-our way but once, and is never seen

" 'And why did he call it "the good luck ring?"' asked Captain Jonas from the head of the table. 'Was it because he hoped to have the good luck of sticking some innocent globe-trotter with it?'

"'Oh, no, captain, answered mamma. It was because when you put it in the center of a round table, all the people sitting there will have good luck for the rest of their days; that is, provided you fill the eight sections of it with eight kinds of flowers, all of different colors.'

"Fine idea that!' smiled the old skip-'Well, ladies and gentlemen, my satoon table here isn't round, but as it's the last time I'll have you all as my guests, we'll just imagine it's round, and that old wase in the center will be "the good luck wing," and here's fortune to you all "round!" ' raising his glass of port to his lips and drinking a toast to his passengers.

When the Kiukiang reached the wharf here, and the hotel boys began to sort out the luggage, Mr. Suitton placed the square box with the porcelain right by the side of Miss Newell's valises.

"But that doesn't belong to me!' she exclaimed.

"'Oh, yes, it does,' answered her gallant admirer; just do me the favor to read the little card that goes with it.' It was his own card, and on it he had written, 'The good luck ring-in memory of happy days

"Well," continued the inspector, "to make a long story short and 'come right to the bloody deed,' as my deputy, Brownlow, always says, the young lady was profuse in her thanks and insisted on Mr. Sutton accompanying them to the hotel and opening the package for her. They took it up into their citting room, and just as he was lifting the cover Miss Newell was suddenly called across the hall to her mother's room, and when she returned she was horrified to find Mr. Sutton pale and trembling and hastening to nail up the

"Why, what in the world is the matter?' she cried.

"'Don't speak!' he gasped; 'some ter-

are the victims!'

" 'Isn't the "good luck ring" all right?" "'There is no ring here,' he answered,

'this box contains a human head!' "'A human head!' she shrieked, as her

mother came running into the room. "Yes, Miss Newell, a Chinese human * * * *

WHEN Wang Foo reached the Glade of Quiet Reflection, as he euphoneously and poetically named his little upper room, he realized that he had before him the unraveling of an unusually strange, not to say repulsive, case, and one that would likely tax his ingenuity to the utmost.

Going over by himself all the details of the story which the inspector had told

ner in the box which Mr. Sutton had opened at the hotel. Wang Foo himself, accustomed as he was to repulsive sights, shuddered just a little as he locked the doors and gazed upon the contents in the "Severai weeks old!" he expackage. claimed, "and by all appearances a pirate of one of the river gangs. Let me see, where was the last attack upon the junks?" Taking a scrapbook from the shelf, he turned over severa, pages. "Ah, yes, about a month ago or so, at Toy How, twelve miles below Canton. So the first thing to do will be to find out whether his excellency the viceroy ordered the heads to be hung up there, and then to see if one of them is missing; if it is, then we shall

as the one which now reposed in the corhave the first link in the chain."

sure enough! there were the pirates' heads, dangling in the cages by the edge of the river. He counted them—there were only

him, and which the latter had received in confidence from the Newells and from Mr. Sutton, the various questions outlined

themselves in his mind as follows: 1. Whose head was it that was in the fatal box?

2. Who put it there, and what was his object in doing so?

3. How did it get substituted for the box containing the porcelain?

4. What had become of the good luck He realized at once that the very first essential in tracing the criminal, whoever he might be, was the utmost secrecy. He

therefore dispatched an immediate note to headquarters, urging the chief again to keep the whole thing confidential, and to charge the three Americans-even under oath-to refrain from breathing a word of the consul or to anyone heaved a real sign of relief when the answer came back, assuring him that his wishes had been complied with, and, in addition, that not a word of it had leaked out to the newspapers.

"There is just one thing more, sir," he said to the inspector when he met him the following morning, "I do not wish them to know that I am investigating the case at all. Simply say to them that you personally are looking it up privately-for very important reasons, if you pleaseand I will act as your double, or your 'astral self,' as the phrase goes for the invisible personality."

"That shall be just as you say, Mr. Wang," was the reassuring reply.

The pledge of secrecy was very fortunately kept by all the parties concerned, and thus our great detector of crime was enabled to work with the free hand that be so much desired. Many strange objects had from time to time appeared in the private laboratory, which went by the name of "The Grotto of Mystic Changes," but among them all none quite as grewsome

Disguising himself as an innocent looking merchant from Swatow (the local dialect of which place he was quite familiar with), he went up to Canton by the morning steamer and easily ascertained what he wanted from the tea-house gossips. Yes, they had caught four of the pirates who boarded the rice junk and murdered the crew, and they had been promptly executed and their heads hung up on the old Toy How wharf, just opposite where the attack took place. So far, so good! The next step was to go to Toy How and find out whether any of the heads were missing. This he knew would be a delicate and rather dangerous proceeding, as the soldiers on guard were held strictly accountable for the care of their repulsive trophies, and punishment for the loss of them might be very severe.

Instead of taking a boat and landing there, he decided to hire a horse and ride down to the town just below, stopping at Toy How Inn for a little rest on the way, and then make his investigations quite casually. Arrived there, he strolled leisurely down towards the wharf and, sure enough, there were the pirates' heads, dangling in the cages by the edge of the river. He counted them-there were only three! "They told me at the tea-house in the city that you had caught four of them," he remarked to the sergeant on guard, as he offered him a smoke from his "Yes, there were four of them," replied the yellow-jacketed soldler, "but there was a bad storm here a few nights ago, and the wind blew one of them into the river and we lost it."

Wang Foo, at some risk, ventured one more question: "Which one was it?"

"Oh, the old chief, with a sword cut across his forehead. We caught him once before, but he slipped through our hands." This time we fixed him forever."

Had our great detective noticed the sword cut when he opened the box in his

den? He had; but not a word or a sign revealed this fact to the soldier.

So question No. 1 was answered. Question No. 2 opened up a more difficult puzzle, viz., how did the pirate's head get into the possession of Mr. Sutton?

It took several days' thinking and planning before any light seemed to dawn upon the subject, and Wang Foo returned to Hong Kong. Once more inside the mystic grotto, he proceeded to examine very carefully the wood of the box in which the head had been packed. On one of the inner pieces he found a few Chinese characters, which revealed the significant fact that it had come from the foreign hotel. He decided to return to Canton and continue the investigation there. It was on this trip that he obtained the further evidence from the steward's boys on the steamer Kiukiang.

MISS NEWELL, I am delighted to tell you that I have some very good news from the police!" cried Mr. Sutton, as he met the young lady and her mother on the steps of the hotel, and waved in their faces a letter which he had just received.

"Oh, come right in and tell us all about it," she said; "you know mother and I have been simply worried to death over this whole thing."

"Well, I haven't very much to tell you, but this note here says that the inspectorhas something very important to communicate to us, if we will all come to headquarters this afternoon at 3 o'clock."

"Let us go, by all means," said Mrs. Newell, so at the appointed hour they met the chief of the department in his inner office.

"Very glad to see you, ladies, and you also, Mr. Sutton," was Inspector Matthews' greeting. "Our mutual friend, Mr. Wang here, has a most interesting story to tell you, and one which, I feel sure, will greatly relieve your minds."

Wang Foo gracefully acknowledged the compliment, and seeing that the ladies were comfortably seated, he began:

"The inspector has honored me by allowing me to unravel this mystery with him, and the result of our joint inquiries is briefly as follows: There has been staying for some time at the hotel an English traveler by the name of Jenkins. He is a curious character, and fond of collecting odd specimens from all corners of the world. He heard of the execution of the Toy How pirates and the hanging up of their heads, and he conceived the idea of securing ope of them to adorn his London cabinet. He went to Canton and secretly communicated this wish to the No. 2 boy at the foreign hotel. Being a gentleman of unlimited wealth he was able to offer bribes far beyond the capacity of the usual tourist. To make a long story short, he succeeded in arranging for the purchase of the pirate chief's head, and had it carefully done up in a box, exactly resembling a package of porcelain. He was a passenger with you when you returned on the Klukiang, and he had this box with his baggage in his cabin."

"Why, yes, I remember him coming on board," interrupted Miss Newell.

"While you were all at tiffin, the stewd's boys cleaned up the staterooms, and placed the valises and the packages out in the passageway-you will remember, perhaps, that Mr. Jenkins' room was exactly opposite yours-and when they put the things back, they accidentally exchanged the two boxes! They took Mr. Sutton's box of porcelain and placed it in Mr. Jenkins' room and carefully the box with the pirate's head into the upper birth in Mr. Sutton's room. The resemblance of the two boxes was so exact that the mistake -the most unfortunate mistake-was never noticed by any of the parties."

"And where is my precious box with the good luck ring?" anxiously inquired Miss Newell.

"Oh, that is well on its way to Singapore with the rest of Mr. Jenkins' luggage, smiled Wang Foo, "for he sailed on the P. O. Ganges last Friday.

"Well, can't we cable him there and explain the mistake?" asked Mr. Sutton.

"Hardly worth while," was the Chinese philosophical answer; "It might complicate matters rather strangely-and then,

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Bringing a Georgia Governor Home to Rest

By Ralph T. Jones



OR over ninety years, the remains of a former governor of Georgia have lain buried in another state. This week, however, they are coming home, to be reinterred, with every honor, in the soil of the great commonwealth which

claims him as her own.

General John Clark, twice governor of the state, in the days when the chief executive was elected by the legislature, was a candidate in the first campaign for governor decided by popular vote. He was defeated in this election and, so great was his chagrin, that he withdrew from state politics forever, shortly after accepted the post of Indain agent, from the hands of President Andrew Jackson, and left the state. He moved to Florida to live and erected a comfortable home overlooking St. Andrews bay. Here he lived and died, being buried on what was at that time a part of the land forming his homestead.

Since that time, however - Governor Clark died in 1832-the land has been cut up into building lots and, until a few days ago, his grave has been for along time situated in the backyard of a small cottage. Here, with his wife and two grandchildren lying beside him, rested the bones of a great Georgian. Above his grave rubbish heaps and firewood lay. A tenfoot marble shaft . marked the resting place, but no care was taken of the spot, and it was merely a portion of a backyard, to be forgotten at will, or used for any utilitarain purpose.

Now, however, the efforts of the Daughters of the American Revolution, General Clark is coming home. This organization of patriotic women has finally succeeded in arranging for the moving of the body.

April 6, it will be reburied in the National cemetery at Marietta.

Appropriate exercises have been arranged. Governor Hardwick and other state officials will take part in the ceremonies at the graveside. Mrs. Charles Akerman, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will open the cises and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution committee on state historical sites and monuments. This program will be dignified but short, and the general public is invited to attend to pay their mede of respect to a famous Georgian, who gave to the state's earlier history much of its romance and virility.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, by the way, has sought diligently to discover if any of Governor Clark's descendants are alive today, but without success so far. If there be any such, they are asked to communicate with Mrs. Thomas, 84 West Fourteenth street, Atlanta,

WITH the single exception of Governor Treutlen, whose last resting place is unknown, John Clark was the only one of Georgia's governors whose grave was not within the borders of the state, and it is but in payment of a debt which Georgia owes to her own his oric past that his ashes are brought home.

He Has Rested for Many Years in the Back Yard of a Private Residence in Florida—Soon His Body Will Be Interred in the National Cemetery at Marietta.

Around the romantic figure of John Clark the fiercest fires of partisan politics known to the annals of the state raged for more than twenty years. The earliest division of Georgia into factional camps grew out of a quarrel between John Clark and William H. Crawford, which finally led to a duel, in which the latter was wounded. Crawford was succeeded by George M. Troup, who renewed the old fight against the Clark faction, but twice when these two contended for the prize of the governorship, Troup was defeated, and Clark mounted the highest executive seat in the

Governor Clark was a man with a distinguished record of bravery on the battlefield. At the age of 13 he fought by the side of his father at the battle of Kettle

ments made by him to the effect that he, General Clark, had influenced the grand Juries of certain counties to recommend his candidate. After some exchange of heated correspondence, Mr. Crawford challenged General Clark to a duel, which the old warrior, of course, promptly accepted. Colonel Thomas Flournoy acted as second for Mr. Crawford, while Captain Howell Cobb served in like capacity for General Clark. The difficulty was, however, temporarily patched up by arbitration, instigated by Governor Milledge, and it was not until two years later, in 1806, that a new dispute aroused the old quarrel and this time carried the principals onto the field of honor ..

The seconds chosen this time were George Moore, for Mr. Crawford, and Gilceived a wound and expresses himself satisfied, then the contest shall cease.

Article 7. No conversation between the parties direct.

Article 8. To prevent the possibility of suspicion, relative to improper wearing apparel, each party shall submit to an examination by the second of his opponent immediately before taking positions.

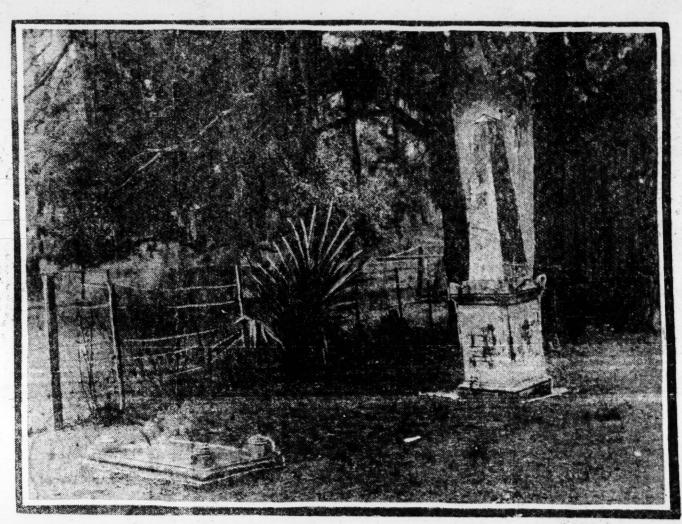
Article 9. Choice of ground and the word to be decided by lot.

Article 10. The seconds shall be properly armed to prevent a transgression of these rules and the interposition of any other person.

Article 11. If either of the principals deviate from the foregoing rules or attempt to take any undue advantage, either or both of the seconds are at liberty to fire at him.

Article 12. If either party falls, no person except the surgeon shall be admitted until the opposite party leaves the ground.*

*Shipp: Life of Crawford, p. 73.



The backyard of a private home in St. Andrews Bay, Fla., where the b ody of Governor John Clark lies, marked by the white at the right.

sion, and in 1787, in a campaign against the Indians, he so distinguished himself in one engagement, that the fight was, according to some authorities, named for him, and is known in the pages of history to this day as the battle of Jack's creek. Later in life the legislature of the state gave him the rank of major general in the state militia, but he was highly incensed in 1812 when Governor Mitchell ignored him and put General Floyd in command of the state troops.

Governor Clark was born in North Carolina, in 1766. He accompanied his father, Elijah Clark, just before the war of the Revolution, to Wilkes county, Ga., where the greater part of his life was spent.

Politically, he was always known as a man of the people. The aristocratic planter class, as a rule, supported the faction headed by Crawford, and, later, Troup. After his defeat at the popular polls for the office of governor, he accepted the federal position in Florida tendered him by President Jackson and removed there for the balance of his life. He died of yellow fever, contracted on a sea voyage to New Orleans and back.

THE quarrel between Clark and Crawford grew out of a political contest for the judgeship of the western circuit. Each man suported a rival candidate and, when his man was defeated, Clark called Crawford to task for certain pre-election state-

The duel took place at High Shoals, on the Appalachee river, in which was then Indian territory. Before the duel actually took place a code of rules was drawn up by the seconds and it is intensely interesting in this later day to read this sidelight upon the conduct of such affairs of honor. The rules, in full, are herewith given:

Article 1. The pistols are to be smooth bore, and loaded with a single ball by the seconds of the parties, in the presence of each other and of the principals.

Article 2. The distance shall be ten yards, the parties facing.

Article 3. The seconds of each party shall place the pistol in the right hand of his friend, cocked, with the barrel as nearly perpendicular as possible, pointing up or down, and neither of the principals shall alter the position of the pistol until the word of command is given.

Article 4. The signal for a discharge shall be: "Make ready; fire!" At the word "fire," each party shall discharge his pistol as near as possible after receiving the word; and should either party withhold his fire it shall be lost.

Article 5. A snap or a flash will be considered the same as a shot.

Article 6. Whenever the challenger shall express himself satisfied or shall receive a wound, judged by the survivor's mortal, or whenever the challenged shall have re-

place on December 12, 1806. Quoting from the biographer of Mr. Crawford: "Mr. Crawford was temperamentally unfitted for a duellist. The result was what might have been anticipated. Crawford swaggered to the peg with the same degree of carelessness that he was wont to exhibit when addressing a jury in Oglethorpe. His left arm was forgotten and heedlessly left unprotected by his body in a way to catch the ball of the rawest duellist. At the first fire. Clafk was untouched and Crawford's left wrist was shattered and the bones crushed in a way to cause him many weeks of excruciating pain. Clark was not satisfied and insisted that the shooting be continued; but George Moore declined to allow his principal

THE duel took

Last week it was disinterred and on Friday, creek. At 16 he held a captain's commisbert Hay, of Washington, Ga., for General to proceed further, the terms of the agreement having been fully met."

> Just a word about the efforts of the Daughters of the American Revolution to bring home the bones of Governor Clark, and then this story of a duelling, fighting, hot-headed Georgian, is over:

> It is, as every one knows, one of the primary objects of the Daughters of the American Revolution to preserve and discover the truth about the early history of the state and nation. The condition of Governor Clark's grave was first brought to the attention of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution by Oglethorpe chapter, of Columbus, at the state conference, held at Savannah, in November, 1910.

> The following year Mrs. Joseph Harrison, chapter regent from Columbus, reported that her chapter had taken action itself looking toward the erection of a metal fence and proper care for the Clark grave, and that a subscription list had been

SHORTLY afterwards, however, Mrs. Harrison died and the matter was not reopened until 1921. At the state conference that year a resolution urging some action of the matter was introduced by Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Fort Valley, and Mrs. Mel Knox, regent of the John Clark chapter of Social Circle. That year a committee on the removal of the Clark grave was appointed by the state regent, as follows:

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"GEORGIA'S CROWNING GIORY" Th



New Orleans has Mardi Gras, with pageants a gorgeous display of colors; Portland, the R Festival; California cities depict the beautiful floats banked high with many flowers-but delicate rare pink of the Georgia peach blossom e year forms a natural setting for Georgia's n beautiful event, "The Fort Valley Peach Blos

Thousands and thousands gather each year celebrate the opening of the peach blossom, this year Georgia did herself nobly, for she more than 25,000 to do homage and kneel at

At the top and left is shown Mrs. Ashby McCord, portrayed "Georgia." Her Nubian slaves walt in attend

At the top, and right, is an aeroplane view, sho the great amphitheater and partial view of the bar tables. At the extreme right is the character of

In the center are Frank Troutman and Miss C

To the right is part of the crowd eating the bart To the left, another section of the crowd watchin entry of the king and queen into the amphitheater

At the lower left is the industrial parade, wit Atlanta Chamber of Commerce float in the foreground

At the lower right are the bevy of beauties that sented "The Blossoming of the Peach."

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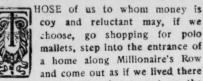
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How to Mingle With Millionaires for a Nickel!



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But I have found a way to mingle with millionaires-rub elbows with them, so to

speak-for the sum of 5 cents-the twen-

tieth part of a dol-laht

All that is necessary is to buy a ticket for a ride on a Staten Island ferry boat any evening between five and six. Walking round the promenade deck will be found from a half dozen to a baker's dozen of men whose names are symbolic of great

It is the Wall street magnate's way of getting away from the herd, filling his lungs with clean fresh air and exercising his muscles. They make the round trip singly and in groups-always walking 'round and 'round.

You may fall in step with them if you desire and while they may not speak to you you can go home and tell the wife you were out walking with millionaires and she'll probably believe it just as much as she would the old one about sitting up with the sick friend. But your conscience will

And if there is anything we husbands need more than anything else it is a clear conscience. It really makes husbanding a pleasure.

Of course, if you don't care for millionaires that's your own lookout. Personally I like them. They're very kind to the poor. In all my association with them-on Staten Island ferryboats, of course-I have never seen one step on a proletariat. In fact, I have a record of making three step out of my way. Just like that.

SOME I like better than others. There is one of whom I am particularly fond. He offered me some peanuts out of his own private sack. No doubt he got the pleasurable thrill that I get feeding the monkeys at the zoo, but at any rate it showed a certain clubbiness.

Then there was another who wasn't so clubby. I fell in step with him. "Nice weather, we're having," I ven-

"Is it?" he inquired and there was something about the tone of his voice that made me list his inquiry under the head of a dirty dig.

"Do you walk often?" was my next ven-

But he stopped at the rail to watch a sea gull rise and dip and I walked on. I hope his coupon clippers go on strike.

Aside from the thrill of being herded with millionaires, there is nothing in New York, to my notion, that equals a ride on a Staten Island ferry as the sun slowly sinks in the west.

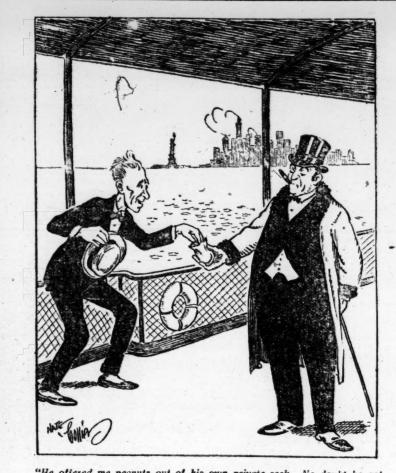
There is the sky-line which deserves all the puffing it gets. Then the shadowy Take an Afternoon Ride on the Staten Island Ferry Boat and You Will be Able to Get Real Close to a Half Dozen of the "Big Guns."

By O. O. McIntyre

the lower tip of the Island, the rows of dark warehouses piled high with freight for India, Japan and wherenot.

Perhaps far out a tiny speck which if you folk bred in the cities.

glimpses of those mysterious canyons on old seamen perhaps washing their clothes or sitting on piles of rope peacefully puffing at pipes. They have an aura of dignity and the eyes of dreamers-the indescriba-The placid harbor is rocking with boats. bly content that one does not find among



"He offered me peanuts out of his own private sack. No doubt he got a thrill like I get feeding the monkeys."

wait long enough will prove to be a giant ocean liner-a floating city-thrilling to the first sight of land in many days.

On clear days there is the flaming sun and the billowy clouds and that swish of the sea-a sound that opens the well springs of desire for adventure and ro-

Gentling tugging at anchors are vagrant steamers-"tramps" they are called. Some are just back from the Argentine, Port Said, Germany and Liverpool. You can see the THEY know more of the mystery of life than most people, I imagine. They

have gazed through fog, rain and pitch black night and battled with the eternal mystery of mysteries. Some appear to have become a very part of the elements. Likely as not they will wave at you-for they are friendly souls, these mariners.

And the millionaires will wave back. For the millionaire knows the easy familiarity will not cause him further annoyance. Seamen will not call him up for a quick loan.

glasses one may see patient tourists slowly climbing the steps-up and up to the torch that is held aloft. Bedloe's Island, Quarantine, the ugly-beautiful marshes of New Jersey, are all within the range of vision.

Up the North river valiant little tugs are putt-putting their way to nose a trans-Atlantic liner into the pier. Motor boats skip about. And the deep boom of the bell buoys add glamour to the ensemble. And so when you near Staten Island you see the unspoiled little villages-dreaming away the days and nights.

NEARLY all of Park Row's printers live over on Staten Island. They are home owners-these men who contribute so much to your daily newspaper Joys. They are well dressed and home-loving, for the day of the tramp printer is no more. Along Park Row at noon time those nattily dressed men you see carrying canes are in most instances printers—the men who a generation ago could never resist the lure of the open road.

Too, the tall factory chimneys with blazing blotches of red. Veritable little Pittsburgs.

No ferry ride is complete without a shoe shine. The little ragged Dicks swarm above you as bees swarm to clover. You cannot resist them. They have never raised their prices-not even during the war. A shine is always 5 cents, and they do their work well and with a certain pride. They are youngsters who attend school at night -Greeks, Italians and even Chinese-all hurled precipitiously into the great melting pot and accepting the vicissitudes of life with a laugh on their lips.

Down on the first deck of each boat are the veteran harpist and violinist. They play the old tunes-"In the Good Old Summer Time," "Sidewalks of New York" and "Sweet Rosie O'Grady."

They pass the hat shyly and are thankful for the few pennies they receive. If they are unrewarded they play just the same and bow as you pass by to disembark. Some of them are blind and all are pathetically

It is a short ride across to Staten Island, but always a memorable one. There is a close knit camraderie that springs up as the ferry pushes out into the harbor. When a pleasure steamer from Albany or one from Coney Island goes by, the ferries toot a friendly welcome.

Somehow the city seems far away. As much as we all love New York we like to get away from it. There is a vicious side to it that at times suffocates us-but a puff of fresh sea air blows it all away. And that, I imagine, is why our millionaires steal away from the hurly-burly of office routine as dusk approaches to slip out into

They feel that somehow the world is not altogether wrong. No man that looks at the sea really can.

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Mohammedans to Seek Converts in America Continued From Page 10

drink from sunrise to sunset for thirty days during the month of Ramadan.

OUR methods of making converts differ somewhat from those of the Chrispractically none of the converts we have made here in England, until the day when they came to the mosque to join us. Usually some person whom I have never heard of writes me asking about Islam and its beliefs. Most of them are men or women who have come into touch with Mohammedans in the east, or with some of the British Mohammedan community here. I answer any questions which any person may ask to the best of my ability, and if they finally express a desire to become a Mohammedan, I send them a declaration form to sign. After that, they come to the mosque at their first opportunity and we publicly receive them. There are no collections for them to subscribe to and we make no call upon them except to embody in their lives the faith with which they have identified themselves. Our financial support here comes from my own private

fortune and from wealthy Mohammedans in India.

"Most of our converts in the United States, whom of course we have never seen here, are in California, although of late 1 Five times a day the call rings out: have had a number of letters from New York. Many of our inquiries from the United States, as from England, come from women who realize, despite the misrepresentation which has been so active in the west, that no religion gives such a high place to women as Islam."

THE mosque itself was built by Dr. Leitner with funds subscribed by wealthy Mohammedans in the native state of Bhopal in India. It is a small structure, modelled after the smaller mosques of India with only one dome instead of the three which are customary in India. It is fronted by a small garden with a fountain in it, from beside which the calls to prayer are sounded five times a day. Most mosques are equipped with a minaret or a small tower at the top of which is a platform whence the calls to prayer are sounded, but the Woking mosque has no minaret.

It is here beside the fountain before the mosque that the call to prayers sounds at sunrise, at noon, in the afternoon, at sunset and early in the night, before going to bed. This call to prayer 's the equivalent in Islam for the church bell in Christianity.

"God is greatest, God is greatest. I testify that there is no one to be served but God. I tesify that Mohammed brought the message of God. Come o prayer, come to prayer, come to prosperity, come to prosperity. God is greatest, God is great-There is no one to be served but

At the Woking mosque, the prayer call summons the staff of the mosque with the addition of a half-dozen British Mohammedans who live in Woking, to their simple

service. The interior of the mosque is plain and almost devoid of ornament. A niche in that side of the wall which is in the direction of Mecca, a tall pulpit from which the Sunday sermon is preached, and rugs on the floor, constitute its only furnishings. The preacher at the mosque takes his place in the niche-the mihrab is its name in the language of Islam-and the rest of his little assemblage stands in a row behind him. And thus the Mchammedan prayer service is being celebrated five times every day in the Woking mosque, while from outside comes the whirr of machinery in the surrounding aeroplane

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THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

The Borough Treasurer

ALF way along the north side of the main street of Highmarket an ancient stone gateway gave access to a square yard, flanked about by equally ancient build-ings. What those buildings had been used for in other days was not obvious, but to the least ob-

not obvious, but to the least observant their present use was obvious enough. Here were piles of timber from Norway; stacks of slate from Wales; marble from Aberdeen, and cement from Portland. And on a shining brass plate, set into the wall, just within the gateway, were deeply engraven the words: Mallalieu & Cotherstone, Builders and Contractors.

Whoever had walked into Mallalieu & Cotherstone's yard one October afternoon would have seen Mallalieu and Cotherstone in person. The two partners had gone down the yard to inspect half a dozen new carts. Mallalieu had designed those carts himself, and he was now pointing out their

carts. Mallalieu had designed those carts himself, and he was now pointing out their advantages to Cotherstone, who was more concerned with the bookkeeping side of the business than with its actual work. Mallalieu was a big, fleshy man, midway between fifty and sixty, of a large, well-satisfied countenance, and an expression of steady watchfulness.

"All done in one action, d'ye see, Cotherstone?" he was saying. "One pull at that pin releases the entire load. We'd really ought to have a patent for that idea."

Cotherstone was a good deal of a contrast to his partner—a slightly built, wiry man, nervous and quick of movement; although he was Mallalieu's junior he looked

man, nervous and quick of movement; although he was Mallalieu's junior he looked older, and the thin hair at his temples was already whitening.

"I'll see to it at once, before these carts go into use."

"Do," said Mallalieu. "Four o'clock—I've a meeting in the mayor's parlor at ten past! I'll look in again before going home."

HE hurried away towards the entrance gate and Cotherstone went briskly back to the counting house. There he bustled into a room kept sacred to himself and Mallalieu, with a cheery greeting to a visitor, Mr. Kitely—an elderly man who had recenlty rented from him a small house on the outskirts of the town and now called to pay his rent.

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"Afternoon, Mr. Kitely," he said. "Glad to see you, sir—always glad to see anybody with a bit of money."

"I should think you and Mr. Mallalieu are in no need of a bit of money, Mr. Cotherstone," he said. "Business seems to be good with you, sir."

"Oh, so-so," replied Cotherstone.
"Naught to complain of, of course. I'll give you a receipt, Mr. Kitely," he went on.
"Will you have a drop of whisky?"

"Thank you," Kitely said. "I shouldn't mind."

mind."
Cotherstone, murmuring an expression of good wishes, took a drink himself.
How do you like Highmarket, now you've had a spell of it?" he inquired. "Got settled down, I suppose, now?"
"It's all that I expected," replied Kitely. "Quiet—peaceful. How do you like it?"

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"Me?—why, I've had—yes, five-and twenty years of it!"

Kitely gave Cotherstone a sharp look.
"Yes," he said, "yes—five-and-twenty years. You and your partner, both. Yes—it'll be just about thirty years since I first saw you. But—you've forgotten."

Cotherstone suddenly sat straight up in his chair. His face, always sharp, seemed to grow sharper as he turned to his visitor

with a questioning look.
"What do you mean?" he asked. "Just what I say," answered Kitely, with a dry laugh. "It's thirty years since I first saw you and Mallalieu. That's all." "Where?" demanded Cotherstone.

"Do you want to know where?" asked Kitely, bending close to Cotherstone. "Pil tell you. In the dock—at Wilchester Assizes. Eh?"

Cotherstone made no answer. Within him there was a feeling of extraordinary



Miss Pett.

physical sickness; it was quickly followed by one of inertia, just as extraordinary.

"Fact!" Kitely murmured. "It's come on me bit by bit, though. I thought I knew you when I first came here—then I had a feeling that I knew Mallalieu. And—in time—I remembered—everything! Of course, when I saw you both—where I did see you—you weren't 'Mallalieu & Cotherstone!' You were—"

"Confound you!" Cotherstone interrupted. "Who are you?"

"Who am I? Well, if you really want to know, I've been employed in the police line for thirty-five years—until lately," said Kitely.

"A detective!" evalsimed College.

"A detective!" exclaimed Cotherstone.
"I often was curious as to what became of you both!" Kitely went on, "But I never dreamed of meeting you—here. Of course, you came up north after you'd done your time? Changed your names, started a new life—and here you are! Clever!"

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Cotherstone was thinking—and for the moment he let Kitely talk.

"Yes—clever!" continued Kitely. "I suppose you'd carefully planted some of that money you—got hold of? Well, you've done all this on the straight, anyhow. And you've done well, too. Odd, isn't it, that I should come to the far north of England, and find Mr. Mallalieu, mayor of Highmarket—his second term of office!—and Mr. Cotherstone, borough treasurer of Highmarket—now in his sixth year of that important post!"

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"Yes," Kitely murmured. "Of course,
"Yes," Kitely murmured away, of you'd have capital. Put safely away, of course, while you were doing your time. Let's see—it was a building society that you defrauded, wasn't it? Mallalieu was treasurer, and you were secretary. Yes—I remember now. The amount was two thous—"

Cotherstone made a sudden exclamation

and a sharp movement.
"Better not, Mr. Cotherstone!" Kitely said. "You can't very well choke the life out of me in your own office, can you? So—be calm! I'm a reasonable man—and getting an old man."

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He accompanied the last words with a meaning smile.

"Think it all out—by all means," he continued. "I don't suppose there's a soul in all England but myself knows your secret—and Mallalieu's. You can't afford to let me tell the Highmarket folk that you two are ex-convicts! Besides, in your case there's your daughter just about to marry two are ex-convicts! Besides, in your case there's your daughter just about to marry the most promising young man in the place," he said. "A young fellow with a career before him. Do you think he'd marry her if he knew—"
"Look you here!" interrupted Cotherstone. "How much do you want? Come on—give it a name!"

"Name nothing, till you've told Malla-lieu," answered Kitely. "Put your heads together, and see what you're inclined to do. An annuity, now?—that would suit me."

Without a word of farewell he opened the door and went quietly away.

POR some moments after Kitely had left him, Cotherstone stood vacantly star-ing at the chair in which the blackmailer had sat. It had been his life-long endeavor to forget all about the event of thirty years ago. But Kitely had brought it all back—and now everything was fresh to him.

That old Kitely was shrewd—shrewd! He had hit on a fact which those Wilchester folk of thirty years ago had never sus-pected. It had been said at the time that the two offenders had lost the building society's money in gambling and speculation. But most of the money had been skilfully hidden and when the term of imover they had nothing to do but take possession of it for their own purposes. Quietly and unobtrusively they then completely disappeared from Wil-

chester and bought an old-established business in Highmarket.

From that time they were Anthony Mallalieu and Milford Cotherstone, and the

lalieu and Milford Cotherstone, and the past was dead.

Soon there entered Herbert Stoner, the firm's chief clerk. He laid a sheaf of letters and papers on Cotherstone's desk, and being an observant young man noted that his employer had great difficulty in concentrating his attention on them.

As Cotherstone studied the papers Stoner noted, too, that on a sheet of foolscap he had written the word "Wilchester" and had apparently figured out the interest on two thousand pounds for a term of years.

Finally Cotherstone announced he would let the matters go over to the next day and dismissed his clerk for the night.

. . . . RESENTLY Mallalieu came in, evidently in as good humor as usual.
"Oh, you're still here?" he said. "1—
nat's up?"

what's up?"

He had come to a sudden halt close to his partner, and he now stood staring at

him. And Cotherstone, glancing past Mal-lalieu at a mirror, saw that he himself had become startingly pale and haggard. "Bad news!" he said. "Bad—bad news!" "What about?" asked Mallalieu. "Pri-vate? Business?"

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Cotherstone put his hips almost close to Mallalieu's ear.

"That man Kitely—my new tenant," he whispered. "He's met us—you and me before! Thirty years ago. He—knows!" Mallalieu dropped into the nearest chair; dropped as if he had been shot.

"Tracked us down?" asked Mallalieu.
"That it?"

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"No," said Cotherstone. "Sheer chance—pure accident. Recognized us—after he came here. Aye—after all these years! Thirty years!"

"That's a facer!" said Mallalieu. "What's he going to do?"

"Wants to blackmail us, of course. He said an annuity," Cotherstone added thoughtfully. "And remarked significantly, that he was getting an old man."

"How old?" demanded Mallalieu.

"Between sixty and seventy," said Cotherstone. "I'm under the impression that he could be satisfied. After all, a hundred a year—a couple of hundred a year—'ud better than—exposure."

Mallalieu drank off a whisky.

"I'll consider it," he remarked as he left to keep an appointment.

A SUDDEN ringing of the telephone made Cotherstone jump in his chair as if the arresting hand of justice had suddenly been laid on him.

His daughter's voice, surprised and admonitory, came to him along the wire.

"Is that you, father?" she exclaimed.
"Don't you remember you asked Windle, and his friend Mr. Brereton, to supper at 8 o'clock. It's a quarter to eight now. Do come home!"

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The event of the late afternoon had completely driven it out of his recollection that Windle Bent, his daughter's fiance, had an old school friend, a young barrister from London, staying with him, and that both had been asked to super that evening at Cotherstone's house.

"Well," he said later as supper came to an end, "I'm forced to leave you gentlemen for an hour—can't be helped," and with a further apology he hurried off. As he turned out of his garden he was thinking hard. Kitely should be made to keep his tongue still!—promptly and definitely—and for good!—that was the ticket.

A good hour had passed when he returned to his house. It was Just 10.

Brereton was evidently telling the other two some story.

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". . . for it's a fact, in criminal practice," the young lawyer was saying, "that there are no end of undiscovered crimes —there are any amount of guilty men going about free as the air, and—"

"Hope you've been enjoying yourselves," said Cotherstone. "I've been as quick as

I could."

He led the way to the dining room and busied himself in bringing out some boxes of cigars while Lettie produced decanters and glasses.

"So you're interested in criminal mat-ters, sir?" observed Cotherstone as he of-fered Brereton a cigar. "Going in for that line, eh?"

"What practice I've had has been in that line," answered Brereton.

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A loud ringing of the bell prefaced the entrance of a visitor, whose voice was heard in eager conversation with a parlor maid in the hall.

"That's your neighbor-Mr. Garth-waite," said Bent.

A youngish, fresh colored man, who looked upset and startled, came out of the

"Sorry to intrude, Mr. Cotherstone," he said. "I say!—that old gentleman you let the cottage to—Kitely, you know."
"What of him?" demanded Cotherstone

sharply.
"He's lying there in the coppice above

your house—I stumbled over him coming through there just now," replied Garthwaite. "He—don't be frightened, Miss Cotherstone—he's—well, there's no doubt of it—he's dead! And—"

"And — what?" asked Cotherstone. "What, man? Out with it!"

"And I should say, murdered!" said Garthwaite. "I—yes, I just saw enough to say that. Murdered—without a doubt!"

BRERETON, standing back in the room was keenly watching the man who had

just spoken and the man to whom he spoke. But all his attention was quickly concentrated on Cotherstone.

For despite a strong effort to control himself, Cotherstone swayed a little, and instinctively put out a hand and clutched Ben's arm. He paled, too—the audden spasm of pallor was almost instantly succeeded by a quick flush of color.

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The borough treasurer.

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"Aye, without doubt, strangled!" replied Garthwaite. "There's a bit of rope round his neck that tight that I couldn't put my little finger between it and him!"

Cotherstone had led them out of his grounds by a side gate, and they were now in the thick of the firs which grew along the steep, somewhat rugged slope of the hill known as the Shawl. He put the lantern into Garthwaite's hand.

"Here—you show the way," he said. "I don't know where it is, of course."

"You were going straight to it," remarked Garthwaite. "And—here he is!"

He turned the lantern on the dead man. "There!" he said in a hushed voice. "He's just as I found him. But, you know, he's been dragged here! Look at that!"

Brereton, after a glance at the body looked round at its surroundings. And as Garthwaite turned the lantern, they saw that on the soft carpet of pine needles there was a great slur—the murderer had evidently dragged his victim some yards across the pine needles before depositing him behind the rock. And at the end of this slur there-were plain traces of a struggle.

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Three or four men came into view—policemen and a medical man who acted as police surgeon.

"Here!" said Bent. "This way, doctor—there's work for you here—of a sort, anyway. Of course, he's dead?"

The doctor dropped on his knees at the body's side. Brereton's sharp eyes saw at once that after Kitely had been flung down some hand had disarranged his clothing.

His overcoat and under coat had been torn open, hastily, the lining of one trousers pocket was pulled out; there were evidences that his waistcoat had been unbuttoned and its inside searched; everything seemed to indicate that the murderer had also been a robber.

"He's not been dead very long," said looking up. "Certainly more than three-quarters of an hour. Strangled? Look how this cord is tied—no amateur did that."

E showed the others how the cord had been slipped round the neck in a running knot and fastened tightly with

Whoever did this had done the same "Whoever did this had done the same thing before—probably more than once," he continued. "No man with that cord round his neck, tightly knotted like that, would have a chance—however free his hands might be. He'd be dead before he could struggle."

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"Here's something!" he said, picking up a dark object. "An old pocketbook—nothing in it, though."

"That was his," remarked Cotherstone.

"I've seen it before. Empty, do you say?
—no papers?"

"Not a second of anything." answered.

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"Not a scrap of anything," answered the policeman.

"Wasn't he a tenant of yours?" the doctor asked. "Had the cottage at the top of the Shawl here. Well, we'd better have the body removed here, and some one should go up and warn his family."

"Thre's no family," answered Cother-



"He'd naught but a housekeeper Pett. She's an elderly womanstone.

and not likely to be startled, from what I've seen of her."
"I'll go," asid Bent. "I know the house-keeper." He touched Brereton's elbow,

and led him up the wood.
"This is a strange affair!" he continued when they were Lear of the others. 'Did you hear what Dr. Rockchiffe said?—that whoever had done it was familiar with that

sort of thing!"
"I saw for myself," replied Brereton. "I noticed that cord, and the knot on it, at once. Murder?—I should think so!—and once, murder:—I should think so!—and a particularly brutal and determined one. Bent!—whoever killed that poor old fellow was a man of great strength and of—knowledge! Knowledge, mind you!—he knew the trick. You haven't any doubtful character in Highmarket who has ever lived in India, have you?" in India, have you?"
"India! Why India?" asked Bent.

"Because I should say that the man who did that job has learned some of the Indian tricks with cords and knots," answered Brereton. "That murder's suggestive of Thuggeeism in some respects."

Brereton looked narrowly at Miss Pett when she opened the door. A tall, gaunt, elderly woman, almost fleshless of face, and with a skin the color of old parchment, out of which shone a pair of bright black eyes: the oddity of her appearance was heightened by her head-dress—a glaring red and yellow handkerchief tightly folded in such a fashion as to cover any vestige of hair. of hair.

Her arms, bare to the elbow, and her hands were as gaunt as her face, but Brereton was quick to recognize the suggestion of physical strength in the muscles and

sinews under the parchment-like skin.

"Oh, it's you, is it, Mr. Bent?" she said.

"Mr. Kitely's gone out for his regular bedtime constitution—he's much longer than usual, and-

She stopped suddenly, seeing Bent's

face.

"Is aught amiss?" she asked. "You needn't be afraid to speak, Mr. Bent—there's naught can upset or frighten me, let me tell you I'm past all that!"

Bent told her the facts.
"It's what I expected," she muttered.
"I warned him—more than once. Well—let them bring him then."

Bent and Brereton went down the garden and met the others, carrying the dead man.

"There's a clue!" Clotherstone whis-pered to Bent. "A clue, d'ye hear—a strong clue!"

EVER since they had left the house Brereton had been conscious of a curious psychological atmosphere, centering in Cotherstone. To put the whole thing plainly it seemed as if Cotherstone appeared to be positively pleased to hear—and to find beyond doubt—that Kitely was dead.

was dead.

The three men walked into the living room of the cottage, wherein burnt a bright fire, at either side of which stood two comfortable armchairs. Before one of these chairs, their toes pointing up-wards against the fender, were a pair of slippers; on a table close by stood a tobacco box, flanked by a church warden pipe, a spirit decanter, a glass, and a plate on which were set out sugar and lemon—these Berreton took to be indicative that Kitely, his evening constitutional over.

Kitely, his evening constitutional over, was in the habit of taking a quiet pipe and a glass before going to bed.

And looking around still further he became aware of an open door—the door into which Miss Pett had withdrawn—and of a bed within on which Kitely now lay.

The policeman who had picked up the pocket-book whispered audibly to Cother-

"The doctor's taking it off him," he said. "Pil lay aught it's as I say, Mr. Cotherstone."

"Looks like it," agreed Cotherstone, rubbing his hands. "Sharp of you to no-

tice it.

Brereton took this conversation to refer to the mysterious clue, and his surmise was confirmed when the doctor laid on the center table the length of gray cord with which Kitely had been strangled.

"Find who that cord belongs to, and you may get at something," observed the

"It's a pig-killer's cord, sir," a police-man said. "It's what a pig-killer fastens the pig down with—on the cratch." "A cratch?—what's that?" asked Brere-

"It is a sort of hurdle-"It is a sort of nurale—on total less. They lay the pig on it, and tie it down with a cord of this sort—this cord's been used for that—it's greasy with long use."

"And it has been cut recently, with something sharp, off a longer piece," said

something sharp, off a longer piece," said the doctor.

"There is a man, who kills pigs, and lives close by, doctor," said the sergeant.

"The man they call Gentleman Jack."

"You mean Harborough," said the doctor. "Well—you'd better ask him if he knows anything. Somebody might have stolen one of his cords. But there are other pig-killers in the town, of course."

"Not on this side of the town, there aren't," remarked another policeman.

"What is plain," continued the doctor, and that Kitely was strangled by this rope, and that everything on him of any value was taken. You'd better find out what he had, or was likely to have, on him, sergeant. Ask the housekeeper."

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She showed no emotion, no surprise at what had occurred.

"Can you tell aught about this, ma'am?" asked the sergeant. "You see your master's met his death at somebody's hands, and there's no doubt he's been robbed, too. Do you happen to know what he had on him?"

on him?"

"Well, I couldn't say exactly," she answered. "But I shouldn't wonder if it was a good deal—for such as him, you know. He had been to the bank this morning to draw his pension money," replied Miss Pett. "I don't know how much that would be, any more than 'I know where it came from. And then he'd a very valuable watch and chain—he told me they were a presentation, and cost nearly a hundred pounds. And, of course, he'd a pocket-book full of papers."

"This pocket-book?" asked the sergeant.

"Aye, that's it, right enough," assented Miss Pett. "But he always had it bursting with bits of letters and papers. You don't mean to say you found it empty? Then there's been some reason for this murder altogether apart from robbing him of what money and things he had on him! Whoever's taken his papers wanted 'em badi' Bent laid a hand on Cotherstone's arm. "Brereton and I'll go with the sergeant to John Harborough's," he said. "You must go home—Lettie'll be anxious about things. Go down with him, Mr. Garthwaite—you'll both hear more later."

To Brereton's great surprise, Cother-stone made no objection to this summary dismissal.
"Harborough's a queer character—a pro-

"Harborough's a queer character—a professional pig-killer, who has other trades as well," Bent told Brereton. "He does a bit of rat-catching, and a bit of molecatching—and a good deal of poaching. In fact, he's an odd person altogether, not only in character but in appearance. And the curious thing is that he's got an exceedingly good looking and accomplished daughter, who earns her living as a governess in the town. Queer pair they make if you ever seen them together!"

"Does she live with him?" asked Brereton.

ton.
"Oh, yes, she lives with him!" replied
Bent. "And I believe that they're very Bent. "And I believe that they're very devoted to each other, though everybody marvels that such a man should have such a daughter. There's a mystery about that man—odd character that he is, he's been well bred, and the folks hereabouts call him Gentleman Jack."

They found Avice Harborough just arriving at home and told her that Kitely had been found dead.

"I suppose you want my father to help?
He may be in," she said.
She unlocked the door, walked into the open living room, and glanced around.
"No," she continued. "He's not come "No," she continued.

"The fact is," said Bent, "Mr. Kitely -we're afraid—has been murdered.'
The girl turned sharply at that.

"Murdered!" she exclaimed. "Shot?"
Her eyes went to a corner of the room,

and Brereton, following them, saw that there stood a gun. "I'd better tell you everything," said

Bent quietly. "Mr. Kitely has been strangled. And the piece of cord with which it was done is—so the police here say just such a piece as might have been cut off one of the cords which your father uses in his trade, you know.

"We aren't suggesting aught, you know, Miss Avice," remarked the sergeant. "But, you see your father might have one o' those cords hanging about somewhere, and

-do you understand?"
"Do you know why Kitely was killed?" she asked. "He had been robbed, after his death,"

answered Bent. "Whatever you may say, you've got suspicion about my father," Avice Harborough remarked. "Well—all I can say borough remarked. "Well-all I can say is, my father has no need to rob anybody

-far from it, if you want the truth."
"If we could just look round his shed, now?" said the sergeant.

"You can look round the shed—and round anywhere else," said Avice.

She turned away and the four men sent out and turned to the shed. The powent out and turned to the shed. The po-liceman who had found the pocketbook turned the light on a coil of rope which hung from a nail in the boarded wall of the shed, between the door and the win-

"There you are, gentlemen!" he said, lifting the lamp in one hand and pointing triumphantly to a definite point of the colled cord with the index finger of the other. "There! Cut clean, too—just like the bit up yonder!"

"Don't think there's any need to look around much further, Mr. Bent," said the sergeant.

He went back to the door of the cot-tage and putting his head inside called gently to its occupant.

"All right, miss—we're going," said the sergeant. "If your father comes in, just ask him to step down to the police sta-tion—I should like to have a word or two with him to

On the way back they met Malialieu. "Oh, that you, Mr. Mayor!" exclaimed ent. "Have you heard what's happened tonight?"
"Heard naught," replied Mallalieu. "I've

replied Mallaleu. "Yve list been having a band at whist with Councillor Northrop and his wife and daughter. What has happened, then?"

Bent took the mayor's arm.
"You know old Kitely—your partner's tenant? Well, somebody's killed him!"

The effect of this announcement on Mallalieu was extraordinary. Bent felt the

alieu was extraordinary. Bent felt the arm into which he had just slipped his own literally quiver with a spasmodic response to the astonished brain; the pipe which Mallalieu was smoking fell from his lips; out of his lips came something very like a cry of dismay.

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"God bless met" he exclaimed. "You don't say so?"

"It's a fact," said Bent. He told some

of the details as they walked on.
"Come in, gentlemen," said Mallalieu
when they reached his own house. "Come
in and tell me all about it."

He admitted himself and his visitors to the house.
"You'll have a drink? And so," he

"You'll have a drink? And so," he went on, as he produced glasses from the sideboard, "and so you were spending the evening with Cotherstone?"

"Well, I can't say that we exactly spent all the evening with him," answered Bent, "because he had to go out for a good part of it, on business. But we were with him—we were at his house—when the news came."

"Aye, he had to go out, had he?" asked Mallalieu. "What time would that be like? I knew he'd business tonight—business of

"Nine to ten, roughly speaking," replied Bent. "He'd just got in when Garthwaite came with the news."

waite came with the news."

"It 'ud shock him, of course," suggested Mallalieu. "His own tenant!"

"Yes—it was a shock," agreed Bent.
"We'd better tell you all about it."

Mallalieu listened attentively—and Brereton watched him while he listened. A sleek, sly, observant, watchful man, this, said Brereton to himself—the sort that would take all in and give little out.

When Bent had finished Mallalieu said, "Nobody but a fool would have cut that piece of cord off, left it round the man's neck, and left the coil hanging where anybody could find it. And Harborough's no fool! This isn't his job, Bent. No!"

He rose.

"As I'm chief magistrate, I'd better go down to see the police," he said. "There's been a queer character or two hanging about the town of late. I'd better stir em

or course, Mallatieu concluded as ne walked to the police station, Cothers stone had killed Kitely. That was certain. He had begun to suspect that as soon the had begun to suspect that as soon to be murder; he became concourse, Mallalieu concluded as he as he heard of the murder; he became convinced of it as soon as young Bent mentioned that Cotherstone had left his guests for an hour after supper. Without a doubt Cotherstone had lost his head and done this feeligh this could be the search of the search

foolish thing!

And now Cotherstone must be protected, safeguarded; heaven and earth must be moved lest suspicion should fall on him. For nothing could be done to Cotherstone without effect upon himself—and of himself Mallalieu meant to take very good

Never mind what innocent person suffered, Cotherstone must go free.

And the first thing to do was to assume direction of the police, to pull strings, to engineer matters. No matter how much believed in Harborough's innocence. Harborough was the man to go for—at present. Attention must be concentrated on him, and on him only,

The filching of the piece of cord from the wall of Harborough's shed was a clever thing—infernally clever, thought Mallalieu, who had a designing man's whole-hearted admiration for any sort of cleverness in his own particular line.

Mallalieu walked into the police station. "I've heard all about it," he said, bustling forward. "Mr. Bent told me. Aught been

"Not yet, Mr. Mayor," answered the su-perintendent. "We were Just consulting as to what's best to be done."

"You must get to work!" commanded the mayor. "Two things you want to do Just now. Ring up Norcaster for one thing, and High Gill Junction for another. Give 'em a description of Harborough— he'll probably have made for one place or he'll probably have made for one place of another, to get away by train. And ask em at Norcaster to lend you a few plain-clothes men. Then, get all your own men out—now!—and keep folk off the paths in that wood, and put a watch on Har-borough's house, in case he should put a bold face on it and come back-he's impudence enough-and, of course, if he comes,

they'll take him. Get to all that now-at

once!" "You think it's Harborough, then?" said

the superintendent.
"I think there's what the law folks call a prima facie case against him," replied Mallalieu. "It's your duty to get him, anyway, and if he can clear himself, why, let him. Get busy with that telephone, and he particular about help from Norcaster—we're under-staffed here as it is."

The superintendent hurried out of his office and Mallalieu turned to the sergeant. "I understood from Mr. Bent," he said, "that Kitely had been to the bank today, to draw some money? That so?" 'So it is said, your worship," answered the sergeant.

the sergeant.

A startled bank manager, hurrying down in his dressing gown and slippers to answer a night bell, stood aghast when he saw it was the mayor and had learned of the murder.
"Certainly!" he said "Kitely was in the

"Certainly!" he said. "Kitely was in the bank today, about noon—I attended to himmyself. He was an ex-detective. Pensioned off: a nice pension. He told me he'd had—I believe it was getting on to forty years' service in the police force. Dear, dear, this is a sad business—and I'm afraid I can tell you a bit more about it."
"What?" demanded Mallalieu.
"Harborough was at the counter when Kitely took his money," answered the bank manager. "He had called in to change a five-pound note."
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So things were set going against "Gentleman Jack" Harborough. His life was as naught against the Mallalieu-Cotherstone

COTHERSTONE was in the shop yard when Mallalieu reached it next morning. He looked pretty much as usual—but Mallalieu noticed a certain worn look un-der his eyes and suppressed nervousness his voice. 'Well?' said Cotherstone, coming close

to him. "Well?" responded Mallalieu.

Cotherstone eyed his partner with fur-tive glances; Mallalieu eyed him with steady ones.
"I suppose you've heard all about it?"

"Ayei" replied Mallalieu, dryly. "Aye, I've heard."

Cotherstone dropped his voice to a whisper "So long as nobody but him knew," he

muttered. Just then a policeman came into the yard.

"Can your worship step across the way?" he asked. "They've brought. Harborough

Instead of replying to the policeman, Mallalieu glanced at Cotherstone. There was a curious suggestion in that glance which Cotherstone did not like. It made him angry.

"Like to come?" asked Mallalieu.
"Not" answered Cotherstone, turning towards the office. "It's naught to me."
Three or four men stood near the superintendent's desk in the police station; a policeman was writing slowly and labor-iously on a big sheet of blue paper at a side table. Bent and Brereton also were

"The whole thing's ridiculous!" said a man's scornful voice. 'It shouldn't take five seconds to see that."

Brereton instinctively picked out the speaker. That was Harborough, of course the tall man who stood facing the others. A wiry, alert, keen-eyed man, with good, somewhat gypsy-like features, much tanned by the weather, evidently of more than ordinary intelligence, and, in spite of his rough garments and fur cap, having an indefinable air of gentility and breeding about him. about him.

"Well," asked Mallalieu. "What have you to say!"

"This!" said Harborough. "And it's what I've already said; I know nothing about what's happened to Kitely. I left my house at 8 o'clock last night—I've been my house at 8 o'clock last night—I've been away all night—I got back at 6 o'clock this morning. As soon as I heard what was afoot, I came straight here. I put it to you, Mr. Mayor—if I'd killed this old man, do you think I'd have come back? Is it likely?"

"You might ha' done, you know," answard Mallalieu. "There's no accounting



"Answer my questions," said Brereten.

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"Very well," continued Harborough.

"They tell me the old man was strangled by a piece of cord cut off one of my coils. Now, if I did that jo's, should I leave such a bit of clear evidence behind me? I'm not a fool!"

"You might ha' been interrupted before you could take that cord off his neck."

you could take that cord off his neck, suggested Mallalieu.

"Aye—but you'd have to reckon up the average chances of that!" exclaimed Harborough, with a sharp glance at the bystanders. "And the chances are in my favor. No, sir!—whoever did this job, cut that length of cord off my coil, which anybody could get at, and used it to throw suspicion on me! That's the truth—and you'll find it out some day, whatever happens now."

Mallalieu faced Harborough equarely,

with an air of inviting confidence.
"Now, my lad!" he said. "There's a very simple thing to do, and it'll clear this up as far as you're concerned. Just answer a plain question. Where ha' you been last night?"

A tense silence fell. Brereton saw that a deadlock was at hand. A strange look of obstinacy and hardness came into Har-

"Not" he answered. "I shan't say. It's not necessary for me to say. Where I was during the night is my business—nobody

"You're in danger, you know," said Mallalieu.

"In your opinion," responded Harbor-ough, doggedly. "Not in mine! What is there against me? Naught! Do you be-lieve that any jury would convict a man on what you've got? It's utter nonsense!"

MALLALIEU beckoned the superintendent aside and talked with him. Almost at once he himself turned away and left the room, and the superintendent came

back to the group by the fireplace.
"Well, there's no help for it, Harborough," he said. "We shall have to detain ough," you—and I shall have to charge you presently."

"I expected nothing else," replied Har-"I expected nothing else," replied flar-borough. "I'm not blaming you—nor any-body. Mr. Bent," he continued, "I'd be obliged to you if you'd do something for me. Go and tell my daughter not to be afraid—there's naught to be afraid of, as she'll find—as everybody'll find,"

Bent and Brereton found Avice Harbor-ough with Councillor Northrop, with whom Mallalieu had been playing whist the night before and in whose family Avice was gov-

"I'm not afraid—except of my father's obstinacy," she said. "Anybody who wants to help him must recognize the fact that he won't tell anything he makes up his not to tell. Once or twice a year he goes away for a night, but I have never known where! There's only one way to help him—find the real murderer! Find out about Kitely himself. He may have had enemies who tracked him here. I've heard you were a clever barrister," she directly challenged Brereton. "Can't you suggest something?"

What Brereton suggested was that he undertake the defense of Harborough. In Councillor Northrop he found a friend of the accused man. According to Northrop, as they walked away, Harborough had means of his own and apparently had been a grantly man. a gentleman.

"He never did this job," said Northrop.
"It's odd—I came through the woods about a quarter to ten last night: I'd been across to the other side to see a man of man of the other side to see a man of man of the other side to see a man of the other si to the other side to see a man of mine that's poorly in bed. Now, I never heard aught, never saw aught—but then, it's aught, never saw aught—but then, it's true I was hurrying—I'd made an appointment for a hand at whist with the Mayor at ment for a hand at whist with the Mayor at my house at ten o'clock, and I thought I was late. I never heard a sound—not so much as a dead twig snap! But then, "it would ha' been before that—at some time." "At some time?" Brereton mused. "Um! Well, I'm now conversant with the movements of two inhabitants of Highmarket at a critical period of last night. Mallalieu

didn't go to cards with Northrop until ten o'clock, and at ten o'clock Cotherstone returned to his house after being absent-one hour."

SOMEWHAT to Brereton's surprise, the prosecuting counsel, who had been hastily fetched from Norcaster, went more fully into the case than was usual in the tirst appearance of Harborough. Brereton had expected that the police would ask for an adjournment after the usual evidence of the superficial facts, and of the prisoner's arrest, had been offered. Instead of that, the prosecution brought forward several witnesses, and amongst them the bank-man-ager, who said that when he cashed Kitely's ager, who said that when he cashed kitely start for him the previous morning, in Harborough's presence, he gave Kitely the one-half of the money in gold. The significance of this evidence immediately transpired: a constable succeeded the bank manager and testified that after searching the prisoner after his arrest he found on the prisoner after his arrest he found on him twenty pounds in sovereigns and half-sovereigns, placed in a wash-leather bag.

Miss Pett came into the witness box and
answered a few commonplace interrogations

as to the dead man's movements on the

previous evening.

Brereton prepared himself for the epi-sode which he knew would be important. Under his questioning she said that she had lived with Mr. Kitely at 83, Acacia Grove, Cumberwell, London, as his house-keeper nearly ten years. In spite of that, she knew little of his business, she said, and when he gave it up it was to take the cottage at Highwarket. cottage at Highmarket.

He had no relations, she testified he had told her.

"Do you think he had propertyto leave to anybody?" asked Brereton. "Well—yes, he said he had," she replied asked Brereton. hesitatingly.

"Did you ever hear him say what would become of it at his death?"

"Well," she answered, "he—always said that as he'd no relations of his own, he'd leave it to me."

She said he had made a will but that she did not know its contents. Her own nephew was the solicitor who drew it up

and who now held it.

"What is your nephew's name and address?" asked Brereton.

"Christopher Pett, 23B Cursitor street."

"Have you let him know of Mr. Kitely's death?" "Yes. I sent him a telegram first thing

s morning."
What had you been before you became

"Housekeeper to Mr. Kitely?"

"Housekeeper to another gentleman!"
replied Miss Pett, acidly. "Majjorj Stilman,
a retired officer of Kandahar Cottage,
Woking."

Woking."
Miss Pett was now showing signs of ris-

ing anger.
"Is Major Stilman alive?"

"No, he isn't—he's dead this ten years," answered Miss Pett. "And if you're going to ask any more question about who and what I am, young man, I'll save you the trouble. I was with Major Stilman a many years, and before that I was store-keeper at one London hotel, and linen-keeper at another, and before that I lived at home with my father, who was a respectable farmer in Sussex. And what all this has to do with what we're here for, I should like—"

"Just give me the names of the two hotels you were at in London, will you?" asked Brereton.

"One was the Royal Belvedere in Bayswater, and the other the Mervyn Crescent in Kensington," answered Miss Pett.
"And you came originally from—where in Sussex?"

'Oakbarrow Farm, near Horsham.

you want to know any—"
"I shan't trouble you much longer," said Brereton suavely. "But you might tell me this—has Mr. Kitely ever had any visitors since he came to Highmarket?"
"Only one," answered Miss Pett. "And it was my nephew who came up for a

it was my nephew, who came up for a week-end to see him on business. Of course, I don't know what the business was. Mr. Kitely had property in London; house-property and—"

"And your nephew, as his solicitor, no doubt came to see him about it," interrupted Brereton. "Thank you, Miss Pett— I don't want to trouble you any more."

He sat down as the housekeeper left the itness box—confident that he had succeeded in introducing a new atmosphere into the case. Already there were whisperings going on in the crowded court; he felt that these country folk, always quick to form suspicions, were beginning to ask themselves if there was not something not something dark and sinister behind the mystery of
from a purely professional standpoint— Kitely's murder, and he was callous enough to care nothing if they began to form ideas about Miss-Pett.

For Brereton knew that nothing is so seful in the breaking down of one prejudice as to set up another, and his great ob-ject just then was to divert primary prejudice away from his client.

Nevertheless, nothing, he knew well, could at that stage prevent Harborough's ultimate committal—unless Harborough himself chose to prove the alibi of which he had boasted. But Harborough refused to do anything towards that, and when the case had been adjourned for a week his removal to Norcaster gaol, a visit from Brereton and Avice in company failed to move him.

move him.
"Have you anything to suggest as to how you can be helped?" asked Brereton. Harborough smiled and gave his counsel a knowing look.

"Aye, sir!" he answered. "The best suggestion you could get. It you want to find out who killed Kitely—go back! Go back, sir—go inch by inch, through Kitelye kitely."

SUPPOSE you've heard of the find at Harborough's cottage?" said a policeman to Brereton later.

"No!" exclaimed Brereton. "What find?"
"Some of your people found the banknotes which Kitely got at the bank yester-



Mallalieu, Major of High Market.

day evening, and a quntity of letters and papers that we presume had been in that empty pocketbook. They were all hidden in a hole in the thatch of Harborough's shed."

Where are they?" asked Brereton. "Down at the police-station—the super-intendent has them," answered the de-

Brereton went off to the police-station at once and the superintendent produced a packet folded in brown paper.

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"They do not look important," said the superintendent. "Three five-pound notes—I've proved they're those Kitely got at the bank yesterday. A number of letters—chiefly about old books, antiquarian maters, and so forth—some scraps of newspaper cuttings, of the same nature. And this bit of a memorandum book, that fits that empty pockethook we found with that empty pocketbook we found, with pencil entries in it—naught of any importance. Look 'em over, if you like, Mr. Brereton. I make nothing out of 'em.'

Brereton made nothing out either, at first glance. But in the little memorandum book one of the recent entries struck him as soon as he looked at it, insignificant as it seemed to be.

It was only of one line, and the one line was only of a few initials, an abbreviation or two, and a date:

M & C v. S. B. cir. 81.

And why this apparently innocent entry struck Brereton was because he was still thinking, as an under-current to all this, of Mallalieu and Cotherstone. M. and C. were certainly the initials of those not too

At night Christopher Pett, solicitor and nephew of Kitely's housekeeper, called at Bent's home and asked for Brereton.

"I am informed, Mr. Brereton—no of-fence, sir, oh, none whatever—that you put some—no doubt necessary—questions to Miss Pett at the court this morning which had the effect of prejudicing her in the eyes of those who were present," he said. "Miss Pett desires that I should put before you the true state of the case as regards her relations with Kitely. Informally, you understand, Mr. Brereton, informally!"

"I acted as legal adviser to the late Mr. Kitely," Pett went on. "I have his will in this bag. My relative—Miss Pett—does not know what Mr. Kitely's profession had been, nor what Mr. Kitely died possessed of. The late Mr. Kitely was an ex-member of the detective police force. By dint of economy and thrift he had got together a nice little property worth about one hundred and fifty pounds per annum. And he left is absolutely to Miss Pett. Of course, Kitely had no relatives, Mr. Brereton; in fact, so far as Miss Pett and self are aware, beyond ourselves, he'd no friends."
"Do you think he had any enemies?"

asked Brereton abruptly.

Pett put his long white fingers together and inclined his head to one side. "Naturally, you'd think that a man of his profession would make enemies," he said. "But, unfortunately, I don't know of 'em, sir. There are two or three trifing bequests in this will, and one of them is to you, Mr. Bent. It's in a codicil—made when I came down here a few weeks ago. on the only visit I ever paid to the old gentleman. He desired, in case of his death, to leave you a scrap-book in which he had pasted up all sorts of odds and ends. He thought you'd find 'em interesting."

Bent took his curious legacy and led Mr

Pett away to a writing-desk to dictate a re-

I Brereton could have looked into the minds of either of the partners Mallilieu and Cotherstone at this particular junc-ture he would have found much oppor-tunity for thought and reflection, of a cu-

For both were keeping a double watch—on the course of events on one hand; on each other, on the other hand. For when Mallalieu faced the truth he knew that he suspected Cotherstone, and when Cotherstone put things squarely to himself he knew that he suspected Mallalieu.

And the two men got to eyeing each other furtively, and to addressing each other curtly, and when they happened to be alone there was a heavy atmosphere of mutual dislike and suspicion between them.

As the days went by the irritation became more than Cotherstone could hear

came more than Cotherstone could bear.
He was a highly strung nervous man, quick to feel and to appreciate, and the averted looks and monosyllabic replies of a man into whose company he could not avoid being thrown began to sting him to something like madness. So one day left alone thing like madness. So one day, left alone in the office with Mallalieu when Stoner, the clerk, had gone to get his dinner, the irritation became unbearable, and he turned on his partner in a sudden white heat of

on his partner in a sudden white heat of ungovernable anger.
"Hang you!" he broke out. "I believe you think I did that Job! And if you do, blast you, why don't you say so, and be done with it?"
"Now then, keep yourself calm," said Mallalieu. "There's no need to distress yourself—I shan't give aught away. If you took it in your head to settle matters—as they were settled—well, I shan't say a word. That is unless—you understand?"
"Understand what?" screamed Cotherstone.

"Unless I'm obliged to," answered Mal-lalieu. "Every man for himself's a sound principle. But—I see no need. I don't believe there'll' be any need. And it doesn't matter to me if an innocent man suffers— if he's innocent of that he's guilty of

if he's innocent o' that, he's guilty o' something else. You're safe with me."
"Hang you!" Cotherstone shouted.
"Mind I don't let something out about you!
Where were you that night, I should like to know? Or, rather, I do know! You're no safer than I am! And if I told what I

Mallalieu, with his hand on the latch, turned and looked his partner in the face—without furtiveness, for once.

"And if you told aught that you do, or fancy you know," he said quietly, "there'd be ruin in your home, you soft fool! I thought you wanted things kept quiet for your lass' sake? Pshaw!—you're taking leave o' your senses!" leave o' your senses!"

He walked out at that, and Cotherstone,

shaking with anger, relapsed into a chair and cursed his fate.

THAT night Cotherstone told Bent and Lettie that the doctor had advised him to retire from business and he urged them to marry at once instead of waiting six months as they planned. Lettie ex-plained that their plans had been made rather elaborately.

"This would mean that everything will be hurried—and spoiled," she said. "If your father really feels that he's got to have the rest and the change he spoke of, and wants us to be married first, why, then—" Bent began.

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having a rest and a change now, father," said Lettie. "Why not? If I am to be married I should like to be married prop-

married I should like to be married properly."

She got up, with a toss of her head, and left the room.

"You're not keeping anything back—about your health, are you?" Bent asked.

Cotherstone glanced at the door and sank his voice to a whisper.

"It's my heart!" he answered. "Overstrained—the doctor says. Rest and change—imperative! But—not a word to Lettie, Bent. Talk her round—get it arranged. I shall feel safer—you, understand?"

Bent promised to talk seriously to Lettie at once about an early wedding. And that night he told Brereton of what had happened, and asked him if he knew how special marriage licenses can be got, and Brereton informed him of all he knew on that point—and kept silence about one which to him was becoming deeply and seriously important.

One day while preparing the defense Brereton received an anonymous letter—a square sheet of typewriting paper folded about a thin wad of Bank of England notes. There were six of them: all new and crips

There was no return address; there was nothing beyond the London postmark on the envelope to show where the letter came from. But the wording was clear

Mr. Gifford Brereton-I send you the inclosed 900 pounds sterling to be used in furthering Harborough's defense. You will use it precisely as you think fit. You are not to spare it nor any endeavor to prove Harbor-ough's innocence—which is known to

Whenever further funds are needed, all you need do is to insert an advertisement in the personal column of The Times in these words: Highmarket Exchequer needs replenishing, with your initials added.

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to any amount is no object.

The sender of this letter will keep well informed of the progress of events as narrated in the newspapers, to which you will please to afford all proper information."

Next day the bill-poster placarded Highmarket with the notices of the reward and distributed them broadcast in shorts and

distributed them broadcast in shops and

One of the first persons to lay hands on one was Mallalieu & Cotherstone's clerk, Herbert Stoner.
At that time Stoner had been in the

employment of Mallalieu & Cotherstone for some five or six years.

The two partners appreciated Stoner, and had gradually increased his salary until it reached the sum of two pounds twelve shillings and sixpence per week. In their opinion a young single man ought to have done very well on that.

But Stoner was a young man of tastes. He liked to dress well. He liked to play cards and billiards. He liked to take a drink or two at the Highmarket taverns of an evening, and to be able to give his favorite barmaids boxes of chocolate or pairs of gloves now and then—judiciously.

And he found his salary not at all too great, and he was always on the lookout for

chance of increasing it

He had been impessed by Cotherstone's actions on the day that Kitely had called to pay his rent—a few hours, as it happened, before the ex-detective had been murdered. He still held the sheet of foolscap on which, sat at his desk that day Cotherstone had written, over and over, "Wilchester—Wilchester—Wilchester—" and had worked out the interest on 2,000

pounds for 30 years.

However, Stoner liked a holiday as well as any one and on the next Saturday planned a trip to Darlington to see his bosom friend—David Myler, a commercial traveler, who lately had brought home a bride in the person of a Wilchester girl, the daughter of a Wilchester tradesman.

Myler's father and mother-in-law had come to visit him and their daughter, and when Stoner walked in on the scene and added a fifth their tiny parlor was filled to its full extent.

joyously welcomed his old chum, and had introduced him to the family circle.

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He produced a bottle of whisky and hav-ing supplied his guests with refreshments said: "I'm glad to see you, Stoner, and so's the missis, and here's hoping you'll come again as often as the frog went to the water. They've been having high old times in that back-of-beyond town of yours, haven't they? Who'd ha' thought a slow old hill country town like Highmarket could have produced so much excitement!

"it's an odd thing, now, David," said the father-in-law, Mr. Pursey. "I knew that man Kitely!"

"Oh, indeed, sir?" said Stoner. "The poor man that was murdered?

"I remember him very well indeed," as-nted Mr. Pursey. "Yes, although I only sented Mr. Pursey. "Yes, although I only met him once and that was thirty years ago I've a very complete recollection of the man. He'd come from London, of course, on some criminal business. Deary me!—the tales them fellows could tell!"

"Thirty years is a long time, sir," ob-

"Thirty years is a long time, sir," observed Stoner politely.
"Aye, but I remember it quite well," said Mr. Pursey, with a confident nod. "I know it was thirty years ago, 'cause it was the Wilchester Assizes at which the Mallows & Chidforth case was tried. Yes—thirty years. Mallows & Chidforth—aye!" "Famous case that, sir?" asked Stoner politely. "Something special, sir? Murder, eh?"

politely. "Something special, der, eh?"
"No-embezzlement," replied Mr. Pursey. "But it was a bad case—a real bad

'un. We'd a working men's building so-ciety in Wilchester in those days-and there were two better-class young work-men, smart fellows, that acted one as sec-retary and t'other as treasurer to it. They'd full control, those two had, and they were trusted, aye, as if they'd been the Bank of England! And all of a sudden, something came out, and it was found that these two, Mallows, treasurer, Chid-forth, secretary, had made away with two thousand pounds of the society's money. I've often wondered what became of 'em
—Mallows and Chidforth, I mean. For from the time they got out of prison they've never been heard of in our parts. Not a word!—they disappeared completely. Some say, of course, that they had that money safely planted, and went to it. I don't know. But—off they went."

"Pooh!" said Myler. "That's an easy Went off to some colony or other, aree. Bert, old sport, what say if we of course. have a hundred at billiards at the Stag and

Stoner followed his friend out of the little house, and once outside took him by the arm.

"Confound the biliards, Dave, old man!" he said, almost trembling with suppressed excitement. "Look here!—d'you know a real quiet corner where we can have an hour's serious consultation. I'll tell you the most wonderful story you ever heard!"

Myler, immediately impressed, led the way into a small parlor in a neighboring

hostelry. And showed himself such a perfect listener that he never opened his lips until Stoner had set forth everything before him in detail. In the end he smote Stoner on the shoulder.

"Stoner, old sport!" he exclaimed. "It's a sure thing. Gad, I never heard a clearer. It's—it's—what they call inductive reasoning. The initials M. and C.—Mallows and -Mallalieu and Cotherstone the two thousand pounds—the fact that Kitely was at Wilchester Assizes thirty years ago—that he became Cotherstone's tenant thirty years after—oh, I see it all, and so will a judge and jury! Stoner, one, or both of 'em killed that old chap to silence him. That 500 pounds is yours."

Stoner was silent a moment. Then he said: "I can get that five hundred easy as winking—but—you take my meaning?—I dare say M. & C. 'ud run to five thousand if I kept my tongue still. What?"

"No, Herbert," he said. "None of that!
Play straight, my lad! No hush money transactions. Keep to the law! Besides, there's others than you can find all this out. What you want to do is to get in first. See Tallington as soon as you get back."

"I dare say you're right," admitted Stoner. "But—I know M. & C., and I know they'd give—aye, half of what they're worth—and that's a lot!—to have this kept dark."

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ger, and was fighting without great hope, but with the temerity and nonchalance of despair. Her arms were bare to the shoulder almost, and her face was again and again drenched, but second succeeded second, minute followed minute in a struggle which might well turn a man's hair gray, and now, at last-how many hours was it since they had been cast into this den of roaring waters? -at last, suddenly, over a large fail, and here smooth waters again, smooth and untroubled, and strong and deep. Then, and only then, did a word escape either; but the man had passed through torture and unavailing regret, for he realized that he had had no right to bring this girl into such a fight. It was not her friend who was in danger at Bindon. Her life had been risked without due warrant.

"I didn't know, or I wouldn't have asked it," he said, in a low voice. "Lord, but you are a wonder-to take that hurdle for no one that belonged to you, and to do it as you've done it. This country will rise to you." He looked back on the raging rapids far behind, and he shuddered. "It was a close call, and no mistake. We must have been within a foot of down-you-go fifty times. But it's all right now, if we can last it out and git there." Again he glanced back, then turned to the girl. "It makes me pretty sick to look at it," he continued. "I bin' through a lot, but that's as sharp practice as I want.'

"Come here and let me bind up your arm," she answered. "They hit you-the sneaks Are you bleeding much?'

E came near her carefully, as she got the big canoe out of the current into quieter water. She whipped the scarf from her neck, and with his knife ripped up the seam of his sleeve. Her face was alive with the joy of conflict and elated with triumph. Her eyes were shining. She bathed the wound—the bullet had passed clean through the fleshy part of the arm-and then carefully tied the scarf round it over her handkerchief.

I guess it's as good as a man could do it," she said, at last.

"As good as any doctor," he rejoined. "I wasn't talking of your arm," she said.

"Course not. Excuse me. You was talkin' of them rapids, and I've got to say there ain't a man that could have done it and come through like you. I guess the man that marries you'll get more than his share of luck."

"I want none of that," she said, sharply, and picked up her paddle again, her eyes flashing anger.

He took a pistol from his pocket and offered it to her. "I didn't mean any harm by what I said. Take this if you think I won't know how to behave myself," he

She flung up her head a little. "I knew what I was doing before I started," she said. "Put it away. How far is it, and can we do it in time!"

"If you can hold out, we can do it, but it means going all night and all morning; and it ain't dawn yet, by a long shot."

Dawn came at last, and the mist of early

morning, and the imperious and dispelling sun: and with mouthfuls of food as they drifted on, the two fixed their eyes on the horizon beyond which lay Bindon, And now it seemed to the girl as though this race to save a life, or many lives, was the one thing in existence. Tomorrow was today, and the white petticoat was lying in the little house in the mountains, and her wedding was an interminable distance off, so had this adventure drawn her into its risks and toils and haggard exhaustion.

Eight, nine, ten, eleven o'clock came, and then they saw signs of settlement. Houses appeared here and there upon the banks, and now and then a horseman watched them from the shore, but they could not pause. Bindon - Bindon - Bindon-the Snowdrop mine at Bindon, and a deathdealing machine timed to do its deadly work before the eyes of the voyageurs.

Half-past eleven, and the town of Bindon was just beyond them. A quarter to twelve, and they had run their canoe into the bank beyond which were the smokestacks and chimneys of the mine. Bindon was peacefully pursuing its way, though here and there were litt'e groups of strikers who had not resumed work.

Dingley and the girl scrambled up the bank. Trembling with fatigue, they hastened on. The man drew ahead of her, for she had paddled for fifteen hours, practically without ceasing, and the ground seemed to rise up at her. But she would not let him stop.

He hurried on, reached the mine, and entered, shouting the name of his friend. It was seven minutes to twelve.

A MOMENT later a half-dozen men came rushing from that portion of the mine where Dingley had been told the machine was placed, and at their head was Lawson, the man he had come to save.

The girl hastened on to meet them, but she grew faint and leaned against a tree, scarce conscious. She was roused by

"No, it wasn't me, it wasn't me that done it; it was a girl. Here she is-Jenny Long! You got to thank her, Jake.".

Jake! Jake! The girl awakened to full understanding now. Jake-what Jake? She looked, then stumbled forward with a

"Jake-it was my Jake!" she faltered. The mine boss caught her in his arms.

"You, Jenny! It's you that's saved me!" Suddenly there was a rumble as of thunder, and a cloud of dust and stone rose from the Snowdrop mine.

The mine boss tightened his arm round the girl's waist. "That's what I missed, through him and you, Jenny," he said.

"What was you doing here, and not at Selby, Jake?" she asked. "They sent for me-to stop the trouble

"But what about our wedding today?"

she asked, with a frown.

"A man went from here with a letter to you three days ago," he said, "asking you to come down here and be married. I suppose he got drunk, or had an accident, and didn't reach you. It had to be. I was

needed here-couldn't 'ell what would hap-

"It has happened out all right," said Dingiey, "and this'll be the end of it. You got them miners solid now. The striker'll eat humble pie after today."

"We'll be married today, just the same," the mine boss said, as he gave some brandy to the girl.

But the girl shook her head. She was thinking of a white petticoat in a little house in the mountains.

"I'm not going to be married today," she said, decisively.

"Well, tomorrow," said the mine boss.

But the girl shook her head again. "Today is tomorrow," she answered. "You can wait, Jake, I'm going back home to be married."

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Hidden Ways of the Gypsies

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"Heaven's night," and there is no set time for it. It is of the spirit, and comes from nowhere, out of the sweet breezes (usually of a June evening). It is the old Egyptian madness, still pulsing in the blood of these mysterious members of that most mysterious race, dead, as to history, but alive today in the midst of the most prosaic of the ages.

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A Bible Talk ::

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week.

By William Jennings Bryan



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AITH is one of the trinity of virtues extrolled by Paul in his tribute to "faith, hope, charity." No character in the Bible better illustrates it than Abraham.

Two passages make this plainone from Genesis, which describes the call of Abraham, and

one from Hebrews, in which the Apostle re-counts the faith of the patriarch. The story is briefly told, like all the wonderful stories of the Bible. As literature they surpass in beauty, in cleanliness, and in force all uninspired utterances.
"Now the Lord had said unto Abram, Get

thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a

land that I will show thee:
"And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing:

"And I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee: and in thee shall all families of the earth

"So Abram departed, as the Lord bad

spoken unto him."
Here are two sentences embodied in a little more than three verses. God spoke to Abram, setting forth a promise as a reward for obedience, and "so Abram departed."

Where else can we find so great a communication so simply expressed? And where an answer that contained so much in so few words and meant so much to the

God commanded; Abram obeyed; and mankind was blessed beyond the power of words to decribe or figures to esti-

It was a long journey in those days and into a strange land. He went with a purpose. He was to establish a family and a nation; his name was to be great and he was to be a blessing. Abram was seventy-five years old when the call came to him, but, nothing doubting, he gathered his sub-tance together and all the family, includ-ing Lot, his brother's son, and they went forth into the land of Canaan.

PAUL, in his great apostrophe to faith,

By faith, Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he

"By faith he sojourned in the land of promise, as in a strange country, dwelling in tabernacles (tents) with Isaac and Jacob, the heirs with him of the same

"For he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is

First, a word as to the part which faith ays in human life. Much has been said about the relative importance of faith and works, but the discussion is of little practical value because neither is sufficient

"Without faith it is impossible to please God," and, it may be added, impossible to do anything else of value.

"Faith comes first and works afterward, but works must come. "Faith without works is dead." Believing comes before doing, but doing must follow.

Abraham believed God and, believing,

lf Abraham had had faith only-that is, faith without works—he would have been unknown because he would have done no work. He united the two and, by uniting them, proved what faith can accomplish when it expresses itself in the works to which faith leads.

Abraham established a family than which there has never been a greater. He also established a religion without which the

Abraham, the Hero of Faith

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan. (Gen. 12: 1-5, Heb. 11: 8-10, 17-19.)

Now the Lord had said unto Abraham, Get thee out of thy country and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that will show thee:

And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing:

And I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee: and in thee shall all families of the earth be blessed.

So Abram departed, as the Lord had spoken unto him; and Lot went with him: and Abram was seventy and five years old when he departed out of Haran.

And Abram took Sarai his wife, and Lot his brother's son, and all their substance that they had gathered, and the souls that they had gotten in Haran: and they went forth to go into the land of Canaan; and into the land of Canaan they came.

By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went.

By faith he sojourned in the land of promise, as in a strange country, dwelling in tabernacles with Isaac and Jacob, the heirs with him of

For he looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God.

By faith Abraham, when he was tired, offered up Isaac: and he that had received the promises offered up his only begotten son.

Of whom it was said, That in Isaac shall thy seed be called:

Accounting that God was able to raise him up, even from the dead; from whence also he received him in a figure.

family would have been unknown. family for more than twenty centuries pre-served the worship of one God and it may be just as truly said that religion also preserved the family.

When we speak of the aid which an in-dividual renders to a great cause we sometimes overlook the fact that the cause gives more strength to those who support it than they can possibly give to the cause A righteous cause has in it that which insures its triumph. Man can delay or hasten victory, but he cannot prevent victory and his con-tribution is often over-estimated.

God uses those whom He choosesfortunate are they unto whom He entrusts a great work. He selected Abram for this work, as has selected others for partic-

THE Bible does not tell us why Abraham was so favored above others of his time. All we know is that Abram was the son of Terah, who journeyed toward the land of Canaan as far as Haran, and died

Those who enjoy speculation can find ample exercise for the imagination in try ing to picture the present condition of the world if Abraham had not heard the voice of God calling him to his great work, or, hearing, had not obeyed.

Other races have appeared and disap-peared; other nations have risen and fallen. Egypt once occupied the first place in the civilization of her time. Archeologists in her splendid tombs.

Greece developed athletes with her na-tional games, and her artists immortalized the perfection to which the body attained. Her philosophers, her oraters, and her historians were for several centuries the leaders of the world.

Then Rome rose to the height of her power and set the world's pace in law and in the science of war. Other nations have

risen and impressed themselves upon history by some special line of work, but their superiority was not enduring.

Religion is the only thing that lasts. It made the Children of Israel a peculiar peo-ple and raised up such a host of great lead-ers as has never appeared among any other people of like number and opportunity.

Out of the race of Abraham and out of the monotheistic religion which he estab-lished came the Messiah Who, grafting Christianity upon Judaism, carried the re-ligion of Abraham to every race and clime.

Beginning with the faith of one man proven by his obedience, the worship of one God which he established, interpreted and fulfilled by Christ, has become the greatest pillar of strength to the mightest nations of the earth and the hope of the

AND what lesson does this bring to us? First, that faith is the ruling element in our own lives.

It is faith that gives us whatever strength we have and leads us to the ac-complishment of all that we do.

In order that we may feel physically equal to the tasks that are before us, we seek to make our bodies strong to endure fatigue and to resist disease.

In order to meet successfully the problems of life, we train our mental faculties and store our minds with useful informa-

We know that consciousness of preparedness gives us that confidence in our powers which is necessary to success.

We know, too, that faith in the right-eousness of our purposes is necessary to give us the fortitude that we need for large

undertakings.
Shakespeare declares that one is thrice armed who hath his quarrel just; the Bible puts it much more strongly when it says that one with God shall chase a thousand,

and two put ten thousand to flight.

No one can accomplish much by himself, he must work with others; and to work with others, he must have faith in his fellow men.

It is better to have faith in one's fellows and be deceived occasionally than to distrust everyone.

Christ took weak men and made them strong; He took doubting men and made them confident; He took timid men and made them courageous; He had faith in the common people and they retrust by hearing Him gladly. rewarded His

. So we must be able to see beyond super-ficial differences and find similarity in the deep running currents of life.

People who differ from us are quite likely to be as honest as we are. Reasoning together wipes out misunderstandings and, by revealing unity of purpose, secures unity of action.

Faith in God is the greatest need—to this the Christian adds faith in the Bible as the Word of God and faith in Christ as Son of God and Savious of the world.

But as faith in the Bible and faith

Christ rest upon faith in God, we come back to the greatest of all thoughts, the thought of God, and to the greatest of all facts, the fact of God. We cannot hear His voice unless we listen, and we will not listen unless we believe in Him.

THE second lesson is that of obedience. God's call comes to all—each is summoned to a duty for which he is fitted can be fitted and to a work which is within his power.

The ministry is spoken of as a calling because the minister feels that God calls him to consecrate his entire life to God's

He prepares himself by study and renews his strength constantly by prayer. Be-cause his whole heart and his whole mind are absorbed in the preaching of the Gos-pel, he is able to present the truths of God's Word with the maximum of effectiveness

But this does not excuse the layman But this does not excuse the layman from responding to the calls that come to him. The Heavenly Father has work for all and to those who are anxious to hear and willing to heed. He will point out the things that need to be done.

We can all gid in making the city in which we live like the city which Abraham sought—one "whose builder and maker is God!"

Those who are ready to obey will not have to wait long for a commission. God's

employment bureau has jobs for all.

The third sesson is that God's promises more than fulfilled.

As Abram, afterwards raised to Abra-ham, could not conceive fo the magnitude of the work to which God called him, so we are not able to calculate the importance of the work that we are called to do.

If we are instrumental in saving but one

soul, we become a partner in all the good that that one soul may accomplish there-

A word of encouragement may seem like a trival thing at the time, and yet it may echo throughout eternity.

It seems a wonderful thing to be able to stand by the side of a telegraph instru-ment and speak to people who are ten thousand miles away, but the heart can do more than that—it can speak to hearts that will beat ten thousand years after all our hearts are still.

Abraham still speaks to us through the religion that he established, and so we, if God design to speak through us, may communicate His message throughout succeeding generations.

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Things New and Old About the Bible

Are the Higher Critics Heretics?

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IAT are the underlying causes of the strenuous opposition to mod-ern Biblical scholarship? What are the objections raised?

Modern criticism is a move-

ment of recent growth and therefore precarious in its re-We cannot know as much as the It is the boldest presumption to set aside the belief of centuries. But some of the beliefs of centuries were not investigated until a century and a half ago. unchallenged tradition has no more value at the end of twenty centuries than at the beginning. Human knowledge has progressed in every other department. It does not seem quite reasonable to make an exception of the Bible and maintain that it is the only department of study in which no progress is possible. Then it must be noted that some of the modern views are in reality the old views. Origen in the third century declared that a portion of Genesis was an exposition of ideas in the form of stories. And later Luther admitted that Moses might not have written the Pentateuch. Calvin acknowledged that there were errors in the Bible.

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THE critics differ among themselves. So do Roman Catholics differ among themselves. So do Protestants differ among themselves. Are we to reject the various Protestant churches because they differ among themselves? The most orthodox interpreters of the Bible differ among themselves. Hugh Black says, "And we do not dispose of criticism by the sneer about doctors differing, pointing to scholars fighting each other for different explanations of a disputed point, as if it were all a matter of words. We cannot escape the whole problem by assuming that nothing has been really settled by criticism, and that we may wait till authorities who dif-fer come to agreement. It is well to bear in mind that some points are now fixed

in the view of the great majority of capa-

CRITICISM proceeds on linguistic and literary evidence alone and is therefore largely uncertain and subjective. It is not true that critics rely on these marks alone. Our sacred scriptures were given through the Hebrew race during a period of from 1.000 to 1,600 years. changes in religious beliefs and usages of the race. They bear the marks of their time in variation of language, beliefs, habits and customs.

CRITICS ignore the evidence of archae-ologists whose evidence is hostile to their conclusion. Driver says, "The de-feats which Professor Sayce represents critics as constantly sustaining at the hands of archaeologists are purely imaginary being obtained wether by attributing to the critics opinions which they do not hold, or by basing upon the monuments more than they legitimately prove.'

THE tendency to rigid conservatism is psychological. After a certain age it is difficult to find even standing room for a new idea in our system of things. If a new conception of things cannot be made on an agreeable room-mate in a brain cell with a former conception then it must be locked out.

THE idea has prevailed that since the final truth has been revealed to man once for all and crystalized into creed, that any proposed change of religious con-ceptions is a denial of the finality of the

According to Hugh Black, "Many a time the church has said that everything went if a certain theory of the ministry or the sacraments was touched. The church thought that Galileo's theory was subyer-

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BOMBO

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

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raised him above all thoughts of personal safety and all small consideration.

THAT same afternoon I made his acquaintance and found it not at all a difficult business; later on I was surprised to find it was easy enough to make him speak of his troubles-in fact, he introduced the subject himself, and never will I forgot the blaze of hate that lit up his dark face as he mentioned the name of Alborno. Nor did he hide his purpose. It was to be a duel with knives when they met, which would be soon.

"'But,' said I to him, 'will he come, will he risk himself in Corsica, knowing what he has done?"

"'O,' replied Bombo, 'he'll come right enough. He has to, owing to some law business which would lose him five thousand francs if it went wrong, and I e doesn't think to meet me, the pig; he fancies I am living contentedly at Cauro, little knowing -little knowing-'

"Then he fell into a brooding fit and I left him, only to renew the acquaintanceship next day, and our friendship grew so fast that by the end of the week we were like old companions-but all the time I was studying him and making his character my own.

"Here was a man easy-going, fond of good living, with little ends and little views, a typical small innkeeper without a grain of poetry in his composition; a man who would sit and talk to me by the hour of his trade, of the cost of olives and sardines, of how travelers should be made to pay by the nose, since God sent them on the road for the support of innkeepers and no other reason; a man who would pull the Hotel de France to pieces, critically, and show exactly how the proprietor was losing money by not charging enough for so and so; a man who would grumble all day because the eggs a la Biochisano were fried in second quality oil. Yet this man by his powers of hate under the influence of love-or passion, if you like the term better-was worthy of entering the theater of drama, maybe under my escort the halls of literature.

"So I thought, for I had studied his character up and down and knew his makeup intimately, or so I thought. A character soft, easy going, little in many ways, yet tragic when the burning, passionate southern love smoldering in the core of the creature burst to flame."

Miriel paused for a moment, then he went on. "The editor of a great Paris daily wrote me some months ago asking did I draw my characters from real peoplé, or in other words, did I put real people in my stories, and remembering Bombo, I replied, 'No.' As a matter of fact, monsieur, I have always been putting the people I meet into stories, fancying that I understood them, quite unconscious of the fact that I did not understand them at all and that I was dealing entirely with creatures of my own fancy. Bombo drove that fact into my head, but I am anticipating.

"One day the great thing happened. Dejeuner at the Hotel de France was just over and the place was crowded, the air filled with the blue smoke of cigars and clearettes and the sunshine falling on the tables, the half-filled wine glasses and the dishes of oranges and bananas.

"Suddenly turmoil arose, men sprang Chauvin, the landlord, appeared, running about, clearing away glasses and breakables, whilst in the middle of everything stood Bombo, whiter than the tablecloths and with eyes blazing and his lips curled in a laughthe laugh of ferocity.

THEN the news reached me. Alborno had landed from a fruit steamer and had landed from a fruit steamer, and was coming to the Hotel de France. He always put up there, and the ragged ruffian who had brought the news had brought his bag. He had run hot foot from the harbor side whilst the other followed on, stopping to speak to people he knew as a man will who has been absent from a town for a long while.

"I will admit it. I was in an after dejeuner mood. I had drunk a half flask of Chianti and some of Ajaccio's liquer de Myrte; on the impulse of the moment I embraced Bombo, who had become my hero. I was carried away. Meanwhile Chauvin and his waiters had stripped all the tables as sailors strip a ship before bat-

tle, and Dombo, who was the coolest of us all, asked us to take our seats.

"We sat down, I beside my hero. Never till that moment did I know how much animal lived with me, how much of the primitive man remained understroved by forty years of Paris and the platitudes that corrode thought. I was an old Roman seated in the Circus Maximus, a cave man waiting for the bear. And yet I was a modern waiting to see justice done. Waiting to see avenged twenty acquaintances of mine whose happiness had been stolen by unfaithful wives and faithless friends.

"I said to Bombo, 'Remember, whatever happens I am with you, purse and soul, command me, and he said to me, Patience, monsieur, when I slay the pig I make for Cauro, the people there know me and if you care to help, why, come there tonight, unless the pig kills me. Say to any man there "Bombita;" it is a password and will lead you to me. You are rich and your money may help.

"Then he asked for a light for his cigarette, and we all sal, silent, smoking, waiting for the criminal and the great fight, for this was no assassination, but a battle to the death between two men equally brave, for I could hear in the murmured talk around me tales of how Alborno had fought often before this in affairs with the customs and police. Some doves kept by Chauvin were strutting in the street outside, their voices coming through the silence and a huge red butterfly, the first of the southern summer, swept in, circled and passed out.

"Then ,of a sudden, in stepped a tall, dark man, dressed in blue serge. Swift and keen and handsome, suspecting nothing, he halled Chauvin, who was standing behind his bar, wishing him good-day, and walking up to him between the tables unconscious of the eyes that followed him. He asked for the eternal liquer de Myrte, talked for a moment, asking for a room, and then, raising the glass to his lips,

"Suddenly, like a pistol shot, from Bombo came the cry:

" 'Alborno, where is your knife?' "The wife-stealer wheeled, saw his adversary, put down his glass and stripped off his coat.

"Bombo had also taken off his coat. It

was strange; for a moment I thought they were to be engaged in a bout of fisticulis, but it was not so. Next moment they were facing each other; each man had wrapped his coat round his left arm to act as a shield, and in the right hand of each there

"They were in the center of the floor and we, were grouped around the walls. Everything had arranged itself as if to order and at the touch of a button.

"Bombo had fixed the other with his Never had I seen a more savage expression than that on his face, the upper lip raised, exposing the teeth, gleaming and white as the teeth of a tiger cat.

"They fought. It was terrific. commonplace surroundings, the flashing knives, the ferocity and in some curious way the fact that both were common men in their shirt sleeves gave the whole business a true Grand Guigaol touch. The protecting coats round their left arms began to be slashed, and as I watched catraordinary importance became attached to petty details.

"Alborno had a gestal compass charm on his silver watch clain. I noticed how it swung about. The topmost button was missing from Bombo's whiteoat.

"Then suddenly the thing was over. Alborno was lying on the floor; he seemed to have tripped, but a knife was sticking

"Bombo, puffed and blowing and wiping the sweat from his forehead with his shirt sleeve, was being hurried into his tattered coat. I watched him led off away down the street by his friends whilst the rest of the crowd tended Alborno.

"THEN I left the place and strolled down to the harbor side. 1 was satisfied. 1 had seen men in action. I had seen a bit of real life and I had not bene deceived in Bombo. He had given me a character for the story that was forming in my mind, and, not only that, he had given me inspiration and stimulus.

"I came back to the Hotel de France and found that Alborno had been carried away to the hospital. He was not dead, it appears, but gravely wounded, and the police, so Chauvin told me, were after Bombo.

"It was now 5 o'clock in the evening, and as I took a seat at one of the cafe tables-they had been put back-my promise occurred to me, my promise to go to Cauro and help this brigand with money if not advice. I had with me about fifteen hundred francs in notes. I had not paid my hotel bill, but I knew that would be inconsiderable, and, getting Chauvin aside, I told him of my project, which was to start after dinner that night for Cauro, find the hunted man and hand him five hundred

"But, monsieur,' cried Chauvin, 'why not send it to him by one of his friends? He has hundreds in Ajaccio and it will be much easier for you than going such a distance at such an hour of the day.'

" 'No,' I said. I will trust the money to no one. I will take it myself. Order me a carriage to be here in the street at 7:30 o'clock; no, I will not take an automobile, I detest them. God gave us horses, but modern men are not satisfied with the gifts of God; that is enough, and staybring me a glass of liquer de Myrte.'

"Yes, monsieur,' said Chauvin. Then he paused, staring into the street.

"'Vite, monsieur,' he cried; 'look, there is Madame Bombo. She landed with her loyer and came here a few minutes after the kniffing.' .

"Which?' I asked.

"That woman walking with the gen-She is no doubt coming from the hospital."

'That woman,' cried I. 'Why, she is hideous! appalling! repulsive! And unless my eyes deceive me lame of one leg. Do you dare to tell me that those two men fought in that savage manner for the love of a woman like that?"

"'O, mon dieu, monsieur!' cried Chauvin; 'what are you talking about? It is not that; it is not a question of looks. This woman was making the fortune of Bombo, just as she could have made the fortune of Alborno, for in Corsica, in France, in the kingdom of Italy, there is not a more divine cook!

"A boat was leaving Ajaccio for France that evening," finished Miriel, rising to his feet. "Instead of going to Cauro I took You ask me did the police catch Bombo? I do not know, monsieur, but I sincerely hope they did."

He removed his hat, made me an oldfashioned bow, and departed.

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The Good Luck Ring Continued From Page 13

you see, the good luck ring will be quite an addition to his cabinet, anyhow."

"Well, it's an awful loss to me," said the disconsolate young lady, "for I don't ever expect to have another like it."

"Perhaps not," chimed in Mrs. Newell, "but the loss is somewhat made up by the gratification of your pet wish for once."

"My pet wish? Mother, why what do you mean?"

"Why, you said on the steamer while we were passing that dreadful place, that you'd give anything in the world to see a genuine pirate, didn't you? Well, you'ye seen one now, and I hope the sight of it

will last you all your life!" "Ladies," concluded Wang Foo, "I should feel very sorry to have you leave this colony and this beautiful island of fragrant waters with anything like an unpleasant memory, and therefore I am going to ask you to do me the honor of being my guests at my humble dwelling this evening. We will sip together a cup of genuine Hangchow tea-which cheers but does not inebriate, as they say-and we will listen to a few notes of native music of the sweeter kind. May I expect you, and you also, Mr. Sutton?"

The acceptance of the graciously tendered invitation was immediate and unani-

OLD Chang, the gate-keeper, put on his holiday coas for the occasion and the venerable old one was radiant in her ancestral silken robe, as she produced the famous tea and placed the delicate sweetmeats before the company, which included Inspector Matthews and his charming Eng-

"These are my little fairles, as I call them," said Wang Foo, as he introduced two dear little Chinese maids with their sam-i-sens (native guitars), "and I have

asked them to play for you a little piece clously deign to place it on the princess' called 'The Dreamland of the Southern

"What darling creatures!" exclaimed Mrs. Newell, as the sweet music-so seldom, alas! heard by Europeans-floated through the Giade of Quiet Reflection; "but what is the little casket they hold between them?"

"Just watch them a moment and you will see," smiled their host.

The little musicians danced gracefully over to Mr. Sutton, and placing the casket in his hands said: "Will the prince gra-

finger?"

"Why, what is this?" he exclaimed, as he opened it and revealed a ring of purest gold set with a circle of sapphires; "it looks like an engagement ring!"

"You naughty boy!" cried Miss Newell, as her blushing admirer proceeded to carry out the musicians' request, "I believe you were in this secret all along!"

"Why certainly," said Wang Foo, as he gave them his Celestial blessing; "he wouldn't let you leave Hong Kong without the good luck ring, would he?" (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

Things Old and New About the Bible

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sive of everything sacred. Luther denounced Copernicus. These mistkaes in the past have all been due to the attempt to isolate the Bible from all other streams of knowledge that pour in upon man. The science of geology was frowned on and denied because it was supposed to contradict certain views of the creation of the world in Genesis. The astronomy that held that the earth went round the sun was declared infidel for similar reasons. The ultraconservative is saying over again what the inquisition said to Galileo, practically that the interpretation of the Bible has no relation to the other knowledge of our time. We surely see that we cannot isolate the Bible from all other subjects and have an air-tight compartment in our minds for

BECAUSE criticism was understood to mean the destruction of the most precious heritage of God's people, some of the nobelest spirits have taken up arms against There is no other kind of conservatism quite so strong as religious conservatism. This is very natural, since no possession has a tithe of the value of the religious possession. This very loyalty to the highest and best has sometimes resulted in untenable methods of defence and in unjustifiable methods of attack. There is the duty of discriminating between Bible as a whole and the word of God. This process may have its difficulties, but not to discriminate has vastly greater difficul-We are likewise under the necessity of discriminating between the incidentals and the fundamentals of the faith.

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P. W. Wilson, M. P., Sizes Us Up!

And He Says:

1-America is still the country to be discovered.

2-The next (suffrage) movement will be for men's rights.

3—There has never been a country in the history of the world where womn have been so well treated.

4-The great social virtue of Americans is their hospitality.

5—The trouble with the churches is not too much knowledge, but too much ignorance.

6-1 don't think any other country is so ready to learn.

7-Americans play too little a part in politics.

8-America's outstanding weakness today is the failure to enforce prohibition.

9-The American policy is not selfish, but simply one of minding one's own business.

10-American humor is explicit; British humor is implicit.

By John Jay Dickey

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HERE are visitors and visitors from across the pond. Some draw good figures of America. Some bungle terribly. Some leave a pleasant taste in the mouth. Some are like Margot Asquith. But

there are few, perhaps, who arrive so quickly at such clear-cut notions of what America is-and isn't-than the Hon. P. W. Wilson with whom I had the chattiest time while setting down an interview for this

Who is P. W. Wilson?

A thumbnail sketch of him might best answer that question. He was born at Kendal, Westmoreland, Lake county, England, in 1875, where the Wilson family has resided since the eleventh century. At Cambridge he was president of the Cambridge Union society. Following college he was affiliated with The London Daily News for twenty-one years and at one time or another has been connected with many of the leading newspapers of the world.

From 1905-10 Mr. Wilson was a member of the British house of commons, from St. Pancras, London, and from 1910-17 he occupied a place in the parliamentary press gallery. As an author he has established

religious subjects, his best work up to date probably being "The Christ We Forget," the sales of which already run over 30,000 copies.

The first thing we discussed was American politics. In England'-Mr. Wilson is sometimes called "The man who has breakfasted with Lloyd George fifty times," and is regarded as a keen student and observerof international relations. He places considerable significance upon our educative facilities as a future determining factor in molding American politics. "The most remarkable thing," he asserted, "about the United States is the zeal for education. It is not only in the schools and colleges, but in the clubs, the chatauguas and the lyceum lectures. Everywhere I find the American people are anxious to get the effects of

"I don't think any other country is so ready to learn. That is the real reason why arrangements are made for lecturers to come over from Europe, simply because there is a market here. I'm enormously impressed by the immense sale of quite seious journal magazines you have here, The Literary Digest, Atlantic Monthly, Current Opinion and The North American Review, for examples. No English magazine of a like type has anywhere near the same

"I think perhaps the American of today is bewildered a little by all the information that is coming to him. He doesn't understand or know just what part this country ought to play in the world's drama. But when the Americans do make up their minds they will exert the dominating influeast over hie policy of other nations.

"ON the other hand, it seems to be fairly clear that other Americans play too little a part in politics, which they leave, to others. There is a certain wastage of public men in your country that is unknown

elsewhere. Take the case of Theodore Roosevelt. After leaving the white house he held no public position, whereas, in Great Britain, he would. have remained in parliament and been available for publie office at any time. The same kind of a remark applies to many other experienced statesmen who have been ambassadors, governors of

Prohibition has been the object of English tirades and blunt jests, often ill-timed, since the day the eighteenth amendment was passed, so I was fully prepared to find my host following in the footsteps of his less reliant predecessors My surprise was real and genuine when, on the contrary, he displayed as ardent a

this man who was not afraid to speak as he felt regardless of what some other Englishman had said before him:

"The question of prohibition has been much hashed over," he began. "But, coming from England, I must say frankly that many Americans do not seem to realize in the least how big an improvement has been wrought in this country since it went into effect. I refer particularly to Americans in comfortable circumstances who can patronize a reliable bootlegger," the speaker paused and asserted rather than queried, "and I understand you really do have boot-

"Sometimes I am astonished at the violence of their resentment," he continued, "against the eighteenth amendment-no, not the bootlegger, for I rather fancy he is strongly in favor of it. And why not? If this country had to face 100,000 public houses or saloons as we have to face them in England, these critics would soon realize what they were up against, both as employers of labor and as prominent leaders of the Christian churches.

"I cannot believe for one moment that this country will ever go back on the eighteenth amendment. Not so long as the women have the vote. Should it ever become a real issue you will see the women mobilized, under both parties, and working together for a common cause.

"The outstanding weakness today is in the enforcement of prohibition, and that is to a large extent because of the personal lassitude of even its most earnest supporters. Somehow or other a lot of them leave it for the other fellow to do.

as an authority on the subject. "Few Americans," he informed me, "have the time to become dialetical theologians. They want a simple, clear proposition put before them, and when it is so presented they usually accept it.

"The trouble with the churches is not too much knowledge, but too much ignorance. And the real danger is from what i call freak religion, in which people snatch at any faith that is offered, no matter how ridiculous it may be."

We drifted from the more weighty topics to those of a more general interest, perhaps. On the differences betwene Americans and Europeans, Mr. Wilson declared: "The great difference between the American and the European will always be that while the American has seen Europe the Euroean has not seen America. America is still the country that has to be discovered. Even those Americans who have never visited Europe retain the curious subconscious and ancestral memory of the country from which they came."

As a dally patron of the New York subways, where not infrequently the women's are the straphangers in order that the "tired business man" may have his seat, it was refreshing indeed for me to hear the former M. P. declare: "There has never heen a country in the history of the world where women are so well freated as in these United States. I wouldn't be surprised," he added, as an afterthought apparently, a twinkle appearing in his eyes, "if the next movement would be for men's rights.'

Folly getting the better of wisdom, I could not resist a final question, "What is the differnece between the English and American humor?" This was the reply: "American humor is explicit; British humor is implicit. If you can get anything out of that," he smiled, concluding the Inter-

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Of the First Water

went to the water pail and prepared to wash for supper.

"Me, I have seen the most beautiful girl in the world!" Beaudry attempted to kiss his fingers to the air and nearly stuck the fork into his mouth. "I have talked to her. I have also talked to her most droll pere! He is Irish, that excellent man, and the mother of Miss Malloy was French. You yourself shall see her. I promise!"

"MALLOY?" echoed Bill, stupidly. "Marie Malloy?"

"But, yes!" Beaudry dropped the platter of salt pork onto the table with a bang. "Mlle. Marie Malloy. She lives not a mile from here. And you-you know her?"

"I guess so," rumbled Harriman. He sat down heavily at the table, his appetite gone. "The girl I mean look like an angel would look if there was one here on Crowquill mountain."

"Mon dieu!" Beaudry collapsed like a pricked balloon. "It is the same, my

For a long minute they sat looking into each other's eyes, in silence. It was Bill who spoke first.

"Pete," he said, let's get this all straight and square. You and I have been partners and worked together and got along firstclass for a good while. You know I ain't much of a hand for women. This is the only girl I ever saw that I wanted to marry. I don't know anything at all about her except that. And I mean it."

"My friend," replied Pierre, "I also should like to marry mademoiselle. I say so for the first time in my life.

Bill Harriman was surprised, but not for a moment did he doubt the honesty of his partner's intention.

"That's fair enough," he said. "She'll take the one she likes best, I guess. All we got to do is play the game square. We don't need to have any trouble.

"No," agreed Beaudry. "Trouble! It-is not necessary."

THAT was the most gloomy meal that the partners had ever eaten together. In silence they smoked the excellent 5-cent cigars, and in silence they finally rolled into their bunks.

A day's chopping will put a man to sleep, even though he be in love; and Bill Harriman did not lose more than an hour or two of his accustomed rest. But in that time he had made his simple plans for the future. He would do his best to win the girl by an open means; when he mentioned Pierre to her at all it would be to speak well of him.

The next morning Bill and Pierre went each to his own cut of wood. They were chopping separately so that each could measure his own wood when the time came to draw pay for the work. It was because of this method of working that Harriman had his second opportunity to see Marie Malloy alone.

He had just felled a tree and was gettingready to log off when he became conscious of that feeling which says that one is watched. He swung his gaze around his little clearing and found himself looking into the eyes of the girl. She had come out from behind his pile of cordwood and stood watching him, a half smile upon her lips. In one hand she held a pail and in the other the sack she had carried the day before.

"I've brought you that pie, Mr. Bill Harriman. A fresh apple pie, with plenty of sugar and cinnamon in it."

Bill, mumbling and blushing gratitude, looked at flaky, light brown crust which oozed odors and juices.

"I haven't seen a pie like that for ten years!"

"Your partner like apple pie, too. He stopped at our house yesterday for a drink of water-and ate half a pie. Pop thinks he's fine."

"HE said he saw you," said Bill; with a slightly sinking heart. "You've come back for more nuts?"

"More?" laughing. "I didn't get any! If you don't care I'm going to pick up some on Zeb Smith's land."

"Care? I'll help you get every blamed hickory nut between here and Turner's

Falls, if you want me to." "I don't want any from Murdock Barnes'

"What's the matter with him, anyway?"

"Murdock Barnes is about the biggest thing around here," she replied, evasively. "He owns three farms and a lot of woodland. Besides that he's the town supervisor. He usually comes pretty close to getting what he wants."

A sudden thought began to stir wrath within Big Bill. He tried to look into the girl's eyes, but she would not meet his gaze squarely.

"Does Barnes want you?" he demanded. "He's said . . ." She hesitated, and

finally looked up to Bill with a revelation of pain than startled him . . . "He's said I've got to marry him, or . . ." "Or what

"He can do what he likes. Pop is only Jim Malloy, the fisherman."

"How can a man make a girl marry him if she don't want to?" "Let's. Let's . . . let's go and get

those hickory nuts!" Harriman had the sense not to press

her further at the moment, in spite of his desire. He made the most of the hour that followed and then, somewhat against her desire, he carried the sack of nuts home for her.

THE dwelling of Jim Malloy and his daughter was hardly more than a shack. It stood a considerable distance back from the little used roadway that led from Turner's Falls to Crowquill mountain, and it had never attained the dignity of clapboards, shingles, or paint. It would have been a disreputable looking place had it not been for the scrupulous neatness that prevailed all about the building. Harriman understood something of the reason for this incongruity when Marie told him that her father had lost a good half of his interest in life at the death of her mother.

Jim Malloy sat upon the plank that served for a doorstep when they approached. He was a small, neat man, who looked at them with snapping black eyes. A'short clay pipe was held in a firm mouth.

"This is Mr. Herriman, Pop," said Marie, with a hint of nervousness. "He's Pierre Beaudry's partner. - You remember Pierre spoke about him yesterday?"

"Howdy do, Mr. Harriman!" Malloy did not offer to shake hands, nor did he ask Bill to enter the house. There was a little atmosphere of chill, if not of hostility. Mcreover, they called Beaudry by his first name, while neither father nor daughter failed to say "Mr. Harriman."

For a matter of five minutes Bill did his best to make himself agreeable. He asked about the fishing and learned that Malloy was able to get most of his living from Lake Champlain, a couple of miles to the eastward. In the winter he put out a line of traps. It took the old man but a short time to reduce the conversation to nothing and Harriman found himself forced to leave. Nor did he have an opportunity to ask Marie when he could see her again.

With feelings mixed to the point of dizziness Big Bill Harriman went back to his chopping; only to find that more trouble was due that day. He had barely lifted his axe for the first time when the crackle of a footstep made him turn. Murdock Barnes had come to see him.

A FEW seconds the men faced each other, taking mental measurements. Bill's tirst thought, that he had a fight on his hands, dimmed somewhat; for Barnes drove his big hands into his pockets and contented himself for the moment with a

"You've just been over to Malloy's," he said.

"That," replied Bill, "is none of your business."

"Let it go that way if ye want to," snapped Barnes. "I didn't come up here today to fight, young feller! I come up here to tell you something."

"All right." Bill leaned upon the helve of his axe. "Go ahead and tell it."

"If you don't keep away from Marie Malloy," said the older man, "I'm going to run you out of this country . . . out of the township, anyways. That goes for you and your partner, too, and it ain't fool talk, young fellow, I can do it."

"Maybe so." Harriman grinned, but he was as earnest as Barnes. "We've got a right here, as far as that counts. If you start a fight it won't be the first one we've

asked Harriman, as he took the sack from had. You better go home and cool off." Barnes seemed about to burst. Then he

> controlled himself, and turned away. "Keep right on foolin' yourself and you'll wish you'd never seen Crowquill. You don't know half as much as you think

He left Big Bill Harriman with plenty to think about, although without any marked degree of apprehension. Bill had always found that men who talked big were very apt to do little. Thus far he was of the opinion that Barnes was bluffing, and he was a little surprised that a man of his physique did not at least start a fight. That Barnes had not attacked him lessened his belief in Barnes. He wondered how it was that the black bearded man could have made any impression upon Marie, who evidently feared him as much as she detested him. To Bill the coolness of Jim Malloy seemed to be of much more importance than the enmity of Murdock Barnes.

HARRIMAN held this attitude of mind only until he had told Pierre, that evening, of what had passed between himself and Barnes at their two meetings. He laughed as he told the story, but no answering laugh came from Beaudry, who was ordinarily ready to be amused at anything. He smoked in grave silence until Bill had finished his story.

"Those Barnes is a very bad man," said Pierre. "I know, me. You and me better look out. I tole you, Bill, he is big man 'round here!"

"Well," replied Bill, somewhat impressed, "if he's mean enough he sure can do a lot of damage without getting into trouble himself. He could set a fire, for instance, when the wind is blowing away from his fine, and spoil our whole job . . . burn up the cabin, like as not, too. There wouldn't be any way of proving it on him, not that I can see.'

"Eh bien, my Bill!" exclaimed Beaudry. "I guess mebbe you got some firs' class brains, after all. Most prob'ly Barnes have think of that, also."

"That's about all he can do, outside of murder," reflected Harriman.

"Murder, she ain't so very safe," said Beaudry.

"If I was going to set fire like that," continued Bill, thinking aloud, "I'd most likely start it in that place where I've been chopping, over near his line. I got some big piles of brush there, and the brush has dried out this weather so it's all ready for a spark."

"Certainement," agreed Pierre.

O I guess we'd better stand watch, So I guess we was getter up our work, but that's better than getting off the mountain."

To this Pierre Beaudry did not immediately reply; and with surprise Big Bill realized that his partner was not meeting his own frank gaze. He was looking anywhere in the cabin rather than at Harriman. For the first time in five years there was shiftless between them.

"I was going to tole you, Bill," said Pierre, finally. "I guess I go board on Jim Malloy's house, me. He ask me if I want to come board on his house. I guess I go there tomorrow, Bill."

Bill Harriman was stunned. It was a clean preliminary victory for Beaudry in the contest for the love of Marie Malloy; not necesasrily decisive but certainly of the first importance. Moreover, the affair smacked of desertion. Bill knew that he would not have left Beaudry to face Murdock Barnes alone. If it had not been for the Barnes situation he could hardly have blamed Pierre for taking advantage of an opportunity to see the girl every evening and every morning; under the circumstances it was not what he expected of the French-Canadian, whom he had long regarded as a brother. But of this feeling he said nothing.

"All right, Pete," he agreed, after a considerable pause. "I guess I can rig me up a sleeping bag and stay out in the clearing. That way I'll get my rest and at the same time be on the job if Barnes does start anything. You're getting along pretty good with old man Malloy, Pete. It looks like you had the inside track.

Beaudry shrugged.

"His wife was Française. For that he

NOTHING more was said of the affair that night; nor the next morning when Pierre, with a shame-faced farewell, made up his pack and started.

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"I speak a good word for you to of man Jim," he said.

"All right," said Bill. But for the first time he did not believe the promise of his partner.

He had made up his mind over night what course he was going to make. He had lost a friend in Pierre, he decided, and he had an enemy in Barnes. Nevertheless, he was going to stick on the wood job, keep to the partnership, and do his best to win Marie Malloy. He would go to her house, and keep on going, unless Malloy ordered him to stay away. In which case he intended to demand, as amicably as possible, a showdown. He was as good a man as Beaudry and a better man than Barnes.

He went to the village that day and got some oilcloth. With this and his blankets he made a sleeping bag and that night, after dark, he went to the clearing and made himself comfortable on a heap of fir boughs, between two piles of wood. In that semiseclusion a prowler could not see him, even in starlight or moonlight. He was sheltered from the wind, and at the same time near enough to the brush piles to be awakened by a blaze.

Harriman slept there night after night, and nothing happened. Two evenings after Pierre had left him he went to the house of Jim Malloy. The old man let him in, with a civil but unenthusiastic greeting. Bill was sure he caught a flash of pleasure in the eyes of Marie but he did not that evening get a chance to speak to her alone. Beaudry had quite the air of one thoroughly at home, and yet it seemed to Harriman that he was depressed. Bill called again, after a decent interval, and met with the same situation. He found himself growing to like Malloy, in spite of the fact that the old man obviously favored Beauary; for Jim Malloy had all the charm of

I T was not until matters had stood thus for three weeks that Harriman got his first chance to speak privately to Marie. Going to make the semi-weekly call which he allowed himself, he caught her just as she was going indoors with an armful of firewood. He spoke out of the darkness, and she turned with a little cry of sur-

"I wish I could get a chance to talk to you," he said. "You never come up on the mountain any more.'

"No," she answered, in a low voice. "I want . . . to know . . . your father doesn't like me . . . he and

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Homemakers' Business Bureau

Daily Siesta Is Great Help to Active Homemaker



HOMEMAKER once said: "I have so much to do I don't know what to do first; so I think I will take my nap and get so much off my mind." She was, uncon-sciously, a good philosopher, for the nap enabled her to get through her duties without worry

an fatigue, actually more tiring than the work itself. The average woman wastes nervous energy over unaccomplished work.

To suggest to those who in their daily occupation are usually "on the go" not only from sunrise to sunset, but for several hours more, that physical culture would be a good thing for them, seems at first impression nothing less than an absurdity. One can almost hear the answer that such a suggestion would call forth from many a busy, energetic homemaker, as well as from many a tired, overworked woman: "Exercise, physical culture! What nonsense! I have exercise in my work" or, "I think I could give these physical culture teachers a few lessons myself. Let them get the meals for my large family, do the washing and ironing, take care of the house, and do the sewing, and they would not need any fancy exercises." many a tired, overworked woman: "Exer-

IF an old, wornout stove will burn up twice as much fuel yet give out but twothirds as much heat as would a new stove, it is a saving of money to spend money for a new stove. Likewise, if in using the body in an incorrect way more nervous energy is consumed and less work accomplished than would be in using it correctly, it is plainly a saving of time to take time to learn how to use the body economically.

Of course it is not asserted that by means of physical culture one can lessen the actual amount of a day's work, but it is maintained that acquaintance with practical physical culture will enable women gretly to lessen the fatigue attendant on their

About Grease Spots



AVE you ever had grease spots to appear on your papered wall? Place a piece of clean blotting

paper over the spot and then apply a warm iron to the blotting paper. Several treatments may be necessary. Use a clean blotting paper each time. If this method fails, get a little fuller's earth at the drug store, mix it to a stiff paste with water and plaster it over the spot. When dry brush it gently off.

Moist table salt will remove coffee and tea stains from china as well as egg stains from silver.

Rust spots on linoleum may be taken out by rubbing the affected surface with steel wool. Stubborn stains will need considerable patient rubbing. Plan to remove these spots just before a general washing of the

Put up a "memory shelf" in the cloak closet or a shelf in the bookcase. It takes but a minute to place there the things that need attention when you're going out orrowed books or the little things to attend to.

Maybe some of the linen furniture covering from the summertime will not serve another year, but there are likely to be some good parts for couch cushions of the durable, washable kind.

Bargain centerpieces undesirable in design are often of nice linen. Hemstitch the edge, embroider a monogram in one corner and boil out the old pattern. You will then have a piece of good style.

THERE are certainly no barriers to the woman today who loves to create lovely things. In the past the woman with no training in art and design found it impossible to use the paint brush in decora-ting the many articles both for her home

Now patterns can be purchased of motifs suitable for baskets, furniture, boxes etc. Basket decorating is very fash-ionable—baskets, fans, boxes and trays can be bought so cheap and with a bit of enamel and paint look like the expensive ones in the shop. Use enamel for the back-ground of the baskets, all oil paint mixed with enamel for the designs. with enamel for the designs.

The Weekly Market Basket

Salad Combinations—Using Meat Left-Overs.



ALADS are more and more a part of the ordinary American dietary. Perhaps we haven't reached the degree of salad-eating that some Europeans have. In an Armenian restaurant, you might see how people of that part of the world eat salad. They have a whole head set before them—well washed and crisp. They break off two or three leaves at a time, wrap about them a piece of their almost rapper thus bread din the ends of

almost paper-thin bread, dip the ends of the leaves in sour milk and fall to munch-ing like a rabbit. The whole lettuce dis-appears with surprising rapidity, and of course the concoction is exceedingly wholesome:

Well, maybe we don't go in for lettuce like that, but certainly we do eat many salads—a great deal of salad. Look at the menu card in any of our tea rooms or cafeterias or restaurants to prove this point. Look on the table of the average American family for further proof. American family for further proof. once lettuce was served occasionally with cream or vinegar and sugar, some sort of salad is now served every day, either at luncheon or dinner and sometimes at both

Some Good Combinations.

Pears, halved and served with cream cheese in the core cavity on lettuce with French dressing.

Cream cheese and nut balls on lettuce with mayonnaise or French dressing.

Pineapple slices with cream cheese ball in center and two strips of pimiento laid across. On lettuce with French or mayon-

Pineapple diced, halved grapes (canned) and diced canned peaches with mayonnaise on lettuce.

Diced apple, diced orange and broken nut meats, mayonnaise and lettuce.

Crisp cool bacon on watercress with French dressing.

Diced beets and peas, mayonnaise and lettuce.

Green pepper stuffed with cream cheese and nut meats, sliced on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Hearts of celery stuffed with cream cheese and sliced on lettuce leaves with French dressing.

A slice of tomato thick with a cream

chese ball and mayonnaise on lettuce. Two strips of broiled bacon cris-crossed across a slice of tomato, on lettuce with

mayonnaise A little pat of cottage or cream cheese with a teaspoon of currant or any other tart jelly on lettuce which has been well dressed with French dressing. String beans and shredded carrots with

mayonnaise on lettuce.
Chopped celery and beet with mayonnaise, well mixed and served in a cupnaise, well mixed and shaped piece of lettuce.

Halves of canned pears drained of all juice and sprinkled with chopped pecan nut meats, with mayonnaise or French dressing. Sliced stuffed olives and sliced celery hearts with mayonnaise on lettuce.

New Carrot Dishes.

Even though carrots are in the same "starchy" vegetable class as potatoes, onions and rice, they are not generally liked, however, much of this is due to the fact that it is not known by every home-

maker just how many delicious dishes can be made from this vegetable. Steaming is the best way to cook car-rots, as it is almost every vegetable, boiling is the most common method and is a successful one, provided plenty of water is used.

Carrot Banana Salad.

Three bananas, quarter cup salted pea-nuts, two carrots (small), salad dressing. Dice bananas and put the peanuts and carrots through the meat chopper. Add to the bananas. Place on lettuce leaves and garnish with salad dressing.

Carrot-Raisin Salad.

One cup of raisins, one cup carrot. Run the raisins and carrot through the fine grinder of the food chopper. Mix well with the dressing and serve on lettuce.

Carrot Pie.

Two carrots (medium sized), two eggs, half teaspoon ginger, dash salt, half cup sugar, one and half cups milk, half tea-

sugar, one and tarbs spoon cinnamon, pastry.

Cook the carrots until tender. Mash well, add sugar, well-beaten eggs, spices and milk. Mix well, pour into pastry shells (uncooked). Bake same as pumpkin pie.

Carrot Relish Salad. One cup carrots, two cabbage, two cups

celery, mayonnaise. Dice the celery and cabbage. Grate the carrots and add to other ingredients just before serving. Nuts may be added if desired. Mix all together well and serve with

Sunday Meat Leftovers.

Making appetizing Monday dishes from Sunday meat leftovers is truly an art, but one that can be obtained by the homemaker who will note just a few practical sugges-tions in regard to the condition of the meat that is left over, its shape and dryness—two qualities that affect its use.

If the meat left over can be sliced-cold slices on a platter may be made most at-tractive and appetizing by garnishing with thin slices of pickle or stuffed olives with a bit of parsley.

If you desire this sliced meat served hot, warm same in the leftover gravy, or it can be heated in this gravy, put in a cas-serole with a crust of biscuit dough and served as a meat pie.

If the meat can be diced, nothing is better for Monday dinner than a good Irish

If the meat is dry, it must be served in a sauce to be appetizing.

Italian Macaroni.

One cup macaroni, cooked till tender; one cup tomato sauce, one chopped green pepper, half small chopped onion, salt, one

cup chopped cold meat, half cup cheese.

Drain the macaroni, add tomato sauce, add onion, pepper and salt. Cook 10 min-utes. Add meat. Place in a casserole. Add cheese cubes and cook until cheese is partly

Good Southern Hash.

One cup rice, two small onions (cut fine), two cups cold cook beef, two cups tomato (half can), salt and pepper to taste.

Boil the rice and drain. Combine all the Boil the rice and drain. Combine all the ingredients and bake in a baking dish about three-fourths of an hour.

Stuffed Tomatoes.

Six medium tomatoes, half cup finely chopped meat, half cup soft bread crumbs, quarter cup buttered crumbs, salt and

wipe, tomatoes and remove thin slice from stem end. Remove pulp, mix with chopped meat, soft bread crumbs and seasoning. Refill tomato shell and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Place in a pan. Bake in hot oven until tomato is cooked.

Give the House A Birthday Party

WHO ever thought of giving the old VV home a birthday party? It has sheltered us from babyhood to maturity. It has been the central point in our lives. Then why not honor it once a year with a grand celebration? It may be the anniver-sary of the day the ground was broken or the day the house was finished or even the day you moved in.

Perhaps a thorough renovating of the house has been contemplated for some time, or a new porch has been planned or new furnishing for the livingroom have been saved for whatever it may be, have it all in readiness for the anniversary and then give the house a good time, while we are having one ourselves. Let each member of the family, singly or collectively, contribute something to beauty or adorn the home.

Old Paper Useful

THE plain paper that comes around the laundry and other parcels, can be cut the size of a writing tablet and by stitching them together at the top they make a splendid scribbling pad for children doing night work or little ones just learning to

By opening two newspapers and stitching around, leaving an opening at the top, a bag is made which can be used for muffs and furs and other things which are to be put away. Smaller bags may be made for hats as they take less room than boxes

and are dust proof.
When blankets are splitting from wear, lay them out smooth and place papers upon one-half, fold the other half over and tie as a comforter. This makes a warm pad to place over the mattress.

In sick room, cut off the bottom of a paper bag and use as a funnel when steaming patient's head for a cold: fasten a string from side to side of a bag and hang at the foot of bed or chair and use as a receptable for small pieces of gauze or cloth. When nearly filled burn the bag and contents and replace bag with a new

Save all oil paper in which bread is wrapped and place a double thickness between doilles and woodwork on which flower pot stands or jardiners stand. This prevents any dampness or moisture spoiling high

Give the Children a Bunny Party on Easter Day



HEN you have an Easter bunny table for children, if possible have the table covered with a pale yel-low cover or one of the new col-ored luncheon cloths will answer. Mrs. Bunny has the place of honor in the middle of a bed of let-tuce, cabbage and grass. Her

large family of small Bunnies are playing at her feet. Two older rabbits have been to market and have hampers full of candy rad-

market and have hampers full of candy radishes, carrots and small onions.

Mirs. Bunny's cake should be a gold cake mixture in a plain pan. Ice with chocolate icing. Finish the upper edge with icing tinted a pale yellow. The small chocolate Bunny is in a nest of spun sugarcolored pale yellow. If one is afraid to attempt the spun sugar, egg-shaped bombons may be disposed around the rabbit. Dispose the cake upon the platter, arrange around the Easter candlesticks. These candlesticks are made as follows: Empty as many eggshells as will be needed, tint hem yellow, decorate each one with the silhouette of a tiny rabbit. Yellow candles are put through the eggs into the real holder.

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For Bunny charlotte bake a sponge mixture in individual pans. Cover with pale yellow icing. When firm cut the tops of the cakes off carefully with a very sharp knife. Scoop out the cake, fill with a thick custard, return the top to its place. Finish the edge with leing put through a pastry bag and tube. Decorate the top of each cake with a rabbit's head in chocolate

Cut a good tea cake mixture into rabbit shape (cutters come in assorted sizes), cover with chocolate icing, with pink icing

A centerpiece for the table is attractive made of alternate white and brown rabbits with streamers of pale green crepe paper ending at each place, each child to pull a rabbit. The rabbits are filled with candy

Foundation Planting With Flowering Shrubs

THIS list is arranged for those who contemplate screening the bare concrete or latticed foundation of their homes, yet who do not wish to use evergreens for the purpose. These shrubs are compara-tively easy of culture and will remain of compact form, provided they are trimmed and the old wood cut out when necessary. This selection of shrubs has been brought together to give as wide range of color as possible, ranging from pure white to yellow and pink, some of which are very fragrant. Most of these plants can be bought for fifty cents each.

Hydranges Grandiflorns: Hills of snow, pearl bush, sweet pepper, mock orange, golden bell, spirea, barberry, gueider rose,

Ten Flowering Trees.

For the benefit of those who desire something more of their trees than mere foli-age, we suggest the following trees. Most of these trees can be purchased from \$1.50 up to \$3. and \$5. Double flowering cherry: red dogwood,

white French Illac, purple magnolia, red double flowering peach, white dogwood, purple French Illac, red bud, starry magno-lia, flowering crabapple.

Ten Hardy Climbers.

To give seclusion to the tennis court and porch, plant Japanese clematis, climbing honeysuckle, polygonum and Chinese wisteria. For bare walls, plant Boston ivy and Euonymus; for trellisees—plant false bitter sweet, Akebia and Virginia creeper.

When a wide range of flowering period is desired it is often customary to combine two or more varieties, thereby extending the flowering period. A good combination is the Chinese wisteria and Japanese cle-matis, or the Virginia creeper and polygonum baldschuanicum.

Ten Shrubs for Hungry Birds.

To encourage the birds to remain with us as late as possible, to have them remem-ber to come again to our garden in the spring, fruit and berry bearing trees should be planted all around the place.

Crabapple, Siberian dogwood, snowberry, white kerria, high bush cranberry, dwarf shade bush, Hex crenata, barberry, corkbacked enonymus, Cotoneaster horizontalis.

Ten Annual Climbers.

Every garden has a great many uses for annual climbers both as a screen to cover unsightly objects and also to improve the appearance of pergolas, on porches and covering walls and fences. The seed may be obtained for these, and cost so little, that every backyard should have a goodly

imperial Japanese morning glory, co-bae scandens, purple hyacinth bean, kudzu vine, large fruited goards, moomlower, Japanese hop, white hyacinth bean, small fruited goard, cardiad climber.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Ways to Use Newspapers Beyond Just Reading Them

NEVER care whether I read the evening paper or not," commented one commuter's wife. "But it does vex me so when Tom leaves it in the train. We always put the garbage in it before we put it in the can."

"Well, I know our maid would find housekeeping dull as ditchwater without newspapers." said another woman: "She spreads them over the oilcloth on the kitchen table every morning, and leaves them there until after the cooking is done, and then she has apple cores and potato skins all conveniently in them when she clears up. And she reads them as she works or eats her lunch. She not a picture supplement or majorine page on top, so she can see it and leaves

usually puts a picture supplement or magizine page on top, so she can see it, and leaves the stock market reports and shipping news for the under layers."

All of which was not very encouraging to

the enthusiastic newspaper writer to whom the remarks were addressed.

But the fact remains that many of us would find housekeeping Just a little hard-er if we didn't have newspapers to fall back on. Against the day of moving we always take pains to make a large collection of newspapers, for nothing equals them for packing purposes, and there are many ways to use them at housecleaning time. In the old-fashioned house where a stair carpet is still used it has been found that full thick paper folded lengthwise and a full, thick paper, folded lengthwise and placed on the tread over the edge of each stair before the carpet is laid, proves equal to an expensive felt pad for saving the wear, and equally efficacious for deadening the sound. If carpets are nailed down all over a floor there must also be a spreading of newspapers, which do much to keep dust from beneath seeping up into the carpet.

And in these days of scarce fuel many housekeepers have found the heat that newspapers give out when burned in the open fireplace a real help. You can make a cheerful breakfast fire with half a dozen papers. Don't open them and crumple them, but tear them into two or three thick strips. They burn more slowly and give out a steadier heat.

"PAPER fireballs," says an English writer, "are an admirable economy. Soak as many newspapers as you can spare in a large bath of water for some days, then squeeze the pulped paper very tightly into balls the size of a large orange, and dry very thoroughly, out of doors if poscii-ie. Use these balls as fuel savers, when wishing to keep a fire going slowly after it is well alight."

This trick is worth trying by the woman who boasts of an open fireplace in her liv-

In cleaning up dirty dishes or kitchen utensils a pile of newspaper squares kept in a convenient place is very useful for wiping off greasy surfaces before rinsing. Some very thrifty women even throw these grease-saturated papers in a box to be used as kindling at a future time. Many people find it a saving of time to spread a pad of newspapers on the kitchen table before beginning food preparations, baking, etc. The newspapers are collected after the work is done and there is less scrubbing up than would otherwise be necessary. would otherwise be necessary.

One housewife has even found that newspapers when shredded into fine strips and wadded together make a good founda-tion stuffing for window seat covers and other amateur upholstery work



Use Vegetables Often for Best Dietary Results

VEGETABLES are enormously wholesome and beneficial. We have never realized this fact more than we do at the present day. But the trouble sometimes is that, though the vegetables themselves have the possibilities of being such useful foods, they are so treated in our kitchens that they are robbed of much of their goodness or made actually unwholesome.

Always use vegetables as fresh as possible. Follow the hand-to-mouth principle when it comes to vegetables. Buy only what you need for the day. If you have a garden pick what you need just before you need them. When you buy vegetables buy them early in the day so that they may be out of the sun and dust. Then keep them in a cool, dry place, not necessarily in the

refrigerator, until you wish to use them.
Some people always soak green peas in some people always soak green peas in cold water for an hour or so before shelling. This is very helpful if they are inclined to be a little wilted. But never make the mistake of leaving the peas in water any length of time as they rot much more easily when moist than when dry. Peas should be cooked very carefully. It is quite an easy thing to overcook them, but at the same time they are not whole-some or toothsome if they are under-

Asparagus should be cooked carefully, this too should not be cooked too much. Both these vegetables retain more of their original flavor if they are steamed instead of being cooked in boiling water. However, it takes longer to steam a vegetable thoroughly than to boil it.

Young carrots should be cooked with their skins on. Scrub them well and boil till tender or nearly so. Then drain, cool a little and peel. After that they may be sliced and cooked until very tender, only care should be taken that the water in which they are cooked after they are peeled should be meager and that it should be used in making the cooked. be used in making the sauce in which they are served.

THERE is no reason under the sun why you should scrape new potatoes. If you wash them thoroughly it is just as well to cook them with the skins on. Time is thereby saved and undoubtedly very valuable food ingredients are saved that would otherwise be thrown away with the skin scrapings.

This is a really delicious meal, if it is well prepared, and one has only to notice its popularity to realize that it fills a real desire on the part of those who eat much at restaurants. So many of the substantial inexpensive dishes each day are meat dishes, with a little vegetable served with them, that the restaurant habitue gets to crave more vegetables. He cannot afford the side dishes of several vegetables, at twenty or thirty cents apiece, say, in addition to his meat order. If he orders the meat he must be content with the three or four slices of carrot, the spoonful of string beans or peas that comes with it.

Then along comes the vegetable dinner or luncheon. It is a big dish with a substantial assortment of seasonable vegeor luncheon.

This is an idea for the home as well as the restaurant. A vegetable plate once a week is an excellent thing at dinner. The whole point is to make it attractive and to give it enough flavor. Half dozen plain boiled vegetables, no matter how daintily they are served, are rather lacking in vor. But the same vegetables served with a fittle ingenuity are tempting. Moreover, the variation in serving usually adds to their food value, too.

FOR instance, suppose the day's seasoned vegetables include new potatoes. young carrots, cauliflower, spinach and string beans. Serve the potatoes with but-ter and parsley, the carrots sliced and but-tered, the cauliflower browned with a cheese sauce, the spinach as a puree and the beans with salt and butter. wish use a cream sauce on the potatoes

HAVE THE ACCESSORIES



Hetty Green's Advice To the Housewife

"SLEEP sound, eat light and work hard," Said Hetty Green, "and you'll be in a condition to manage what money you have

and make plenty more."

Most of us are not very much concerned over the problem of managing our money, at least it need not assume such a large problem as did that problem for Hetty Green. But her advice is useful none the less.

The trouble, however, with all advice to eat light and to work hard is that the very persons who already eat light and work hard are apt to be the ones who heed it while those who never have eaten light and who don't know what hard work means pass by the good advice unheeded.

Few women eat too much who limit themselves to three meals a day and do not eat anything between meals. It is a ogod plan, when you have afternoon or after-dinner refreshments, to lighten your luncheon or dinner in proportion.

It is difficult for any woman to tell whether she works hard enough or too hard. Here is a good rule, however: Never work when you feel excessive fatigue, if you can possibly avoid doing so. And never remain idle when you feel fit and refreshed. If you have no work to do, take a walk or play tennis or indulge in some other outdoor sport that interests you. Do your hardest work early in the 'ay, or when you feel most refreshed. Save the easier work and your recreation for the hours when you are beginning to feel fatigue.

The sensible housewife always plans the heaviest work for the early morning hours The old-fashioned woman is up in the morning on wash day to get through with this heavy work while the morning is yet young. She has a feeling that the early hours are best for hard work. The important thing, of course, is that she should do the hardest work while her strength is not exhausted. If you must work hard all day, take time for a nap immediately after the middle meal. After this nap you can begin again with your body refreshed.

What You Crave

WE carve everything nowadays. That is to say, we use the term rather miscellaneously. But four centuries ago, evne, there was a special vocabulary of words to use instead of carve when one referred to various different sorts of game or fowls. Here were some of the words

Lyft that swanne. Unlace that cony Displaye that crane. Dysfygure that pecocke. Untache that curlewe Alaye that fesande. Wynge that patryche. Mynce that plover.

And on and on, with a different word to describe the carving process for evrey different sort of meat.

and on the cauliflower, with lots of paprika on the cauliflower and parsley on the potatoes and serve the other with butter and salt.

Other good combinations are a creamed sauce onion, a potato croquette, buttered carrots, beans and spinach, a boiled onion, creamed potatoes, a slice of fried eggplant, a little mound of scalloped tomato and some buttered parsnips, a slice of fried snip, boiled new potatoes, green peas and carrots served with butter and salt and some spinach.

THE drinking of coffee is realof all the many eating and drinking conventions of society.

Breakfast, though some of us are not in a pleasant mood, is nevertheless a sociable meal, for it is the first of the day, when we meet our family for the first time. That, in some cases, is



Children's Manners Have Changed Much

WHEN George Washington was a little boy children stood when they ate with their parents. Even very young chil-dren of good family were taught to rise when their elders came into the room and to remain standing until the parents were

Nowadays children certainly do not stand when they eat, but when circumstances permit they do not dine with their parents. If there are guests for dinner it is usually more considerate to have the younger members of the family eat at another time or in another place. Sometimes they even eat at another table in the same room. If their manners are not exactly what they should be, then they cannot cause any annoyance to fastidious elders. In many households it is customary for children to eat breakfast with their parents, to have luncheon with them only when there is no company, and never to dine with them.

Very young children cannot usually be taught to rise when their elders appear in the room except through rather too severe discipline. But boys and girls after they have reached the age of six or seven can be taught without difficulty to rise when their elders appear in the room. They need not be made to stand servilely until the elders are seated as doubtless did the children of Washington's days, but they should be taught that they should pay this mark of respect. Children are prone to take the most comfortable chairs in the room. They should be told that when elders come into the room the chief in elders come into the room the object in rising is so that the elders may take the chairs they wish, while the little people may take what seats remain.

Children naturally crowd ahead of their parents or other adults in entering or leaving a room. They can very early be parents or other addits in entering of heating a room. They can very early be taught that this is not good form. Parents should make it a habit to precede their children, and in this way the children become accustomed to standing back while other adults precede them. other adults precede them.

Just a Can of Pineapple.

Serve canned apricots as a breakfast food, with bacon and eggs.

Serve sliced canned apricots on breakfast cakes to add health to the winter menu. Give the elderly people in your family a dish of apricots for breakfast to keep their digestive tracts in good order.

Try apricots and sliced pimentos on lettuce with French dressing for a fruit salad. Pulp from canned apricots added to a baked or steamed custard will make it more

nourishing for the children. Apricot jelly made with the syrup from canned apricots and gelatin with no additional sweeting on lettuce with mayonnaise makes an attractive salad.

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WHEN YOU ASK FRIENDS TO COFFEE



Think Only of Essentials For Success in Housekeeping



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HE successful housewife must be a person whose mind is trained to be forever able to discern essentials from non-essentials.

If she has been employed by the public school system, let us say, before her marriage, she has

had this decision about essentials made for her. Supervisors and superintendents decide how much time should be devoted to arithmetic, how much to reading and other branches. If she is a stenographer in a business man's office, it is usually he and not the stenographer, who decides which part of the daily work can be glossed over and which needs thorough attention. If she is engaged in any highly skilled or artistic work it is of such a quality usually that the worker has time to devote the utmost of time and attention to every phase of the work.

But with housework there is a hewildering amount of work that might be done and it is the young housewife's new and sometimes difficult task to decide which phase of the work is worth much time and which worth little. She must depend on her own judgment sometimes for the first time in her life, and she will find herself in confusion and her housework getting the better of her if she permits herself the better of her if she permits herself to be determined by the amount of interest she takes in any particular sort of work. For instance, she may start out cleaning a room and she may become interested seeing how perfectly she can polish each piece of furniture and how high a gloss she can get on the waxed floor. This is commendable, no doubt, but if she becomes 400 engrossed in this work she will find the clock pointing to midday before any ordering has been done or the preliminaries for meals taken.

SHE must therefore always exercise a sort of restraint on any particular enthusiasm for one part of the work over another. Her enthusiasm, if possible, must be for maintaining a perfect balance. In the kitchen she must remember that the real object is real and not apparent cleanli-This has to do with the drain pipes of the refrigerator, with garbage containers and all food receptacles. She must remember that in the living rooms of the

house a general orderliness is more valuable than perfect dustlessness in one room and disorder in another But in the bathroom meticulous cleanfiness is again of paramount importance. She may neglect to dust the bureau in the guest room for days, or for a week-from one guest other—better than she can afford to neg-lect the regular scrubbing of bathroom fix-

In the cooking there is always the temptation to take a long time preparing one elaborate dish to the neglect of other

Almost every young woman comes to the realization sooner or later that a lot of the things that she regards as most important and most commendable in housekeeping are things that her husband doesn't even notice. Most men, for instance, appreciate always having on hand a lavish supply of hand and bath towels in good condition. They don't notice, many of them, the exquisitely embroidered guest towals with initials beautifully present into towels with initials beautifully pressed into satiny relief that appear when there is company for dinner. Most men don't give more than passing thought to the fact that the radishes have been cut into lovely rose shapes. They would just as soon have neat squares of butter as butter balls that take half an hour a day to make. But they do dislike to have caked salt in the shaker. They don't notice whether the napkins they use are hemmed by hand or machine, but they do appreciate having clean napkins once a day. They don't notice whether the silver candlesticks are polished to a high gloss or only kept free from black. They don't care whether the mayonnaise dressing has been put on salad through a pastry funnel or simply piled on with a spoon, but they do like to have creamed soups served without lumps. They don't appreciate the pretty little pointed teeth around the edge of their half of a grapefruit at breakfast, but they do appreciate having breakfast served within a few min-utes of the time they reach the dining

To preserve the rope in window cords, rub them twice a year with a well-oiled cloth. This not only increases the life of your cords, but allows the window to slip up and down more easily.

do. A good meal can be spoiled by a cup of weak, muddy, luke-warm coffee. A poor meal can be redeemed by hot, flavorsome, aromatic, clear coffee, sufficiently strong to contain all the rich taste of the coffee, not strong enough to be acrid.

Master the art of making good coffee and then master the habit of drinking it as a pleasant relaxation from the day's work

Gingham Frocks of Different Colors

THERE are some fashionable women who take satisfaction in having several frocks made in different colors all in the same model. Thus at the southern resorts where women gather in late winter there are some women who have several fine gingham frocks all made exactly the same way, varying only in the color of the ging-ham. Again a woman may have a white crepe frock and a black crepe frock and a beige crepe frock all made after the same design. This is regarded as a rather clever trick. And if a certain style proves to be eminently becoming to a woman there is good sense in having several frocks made according to it.

This is a good suggestion for the woman who makes her own clothes and who uses the short cut of paper patterns. Paper patterns are more expensive than they used to be. Some of them are quite ex-pensive. If you pay forty cents or a dollar for a pattern and use it for only one frock you have just that much to add on the cost of the frock. If you use it for two or three frocks then the cost is less considerable.

Every woman, almost, needs gingham frocks as late spring and summer approach. No one doubts their suitability for street wear in warm weather. There is no reason why you should not have two or three of these gingham frocks made according to the same design, providing the design is eminently suited to you.

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Have the Doors Screened Before the Flies Can Swarm



HE time to keep the flies out of your house is before they have

The time to swat files is before you have encouraged their swarming.

Warm weather usually comes on us all at once. Today it seems too warm for flies and tomorrow they are actually flying about, through open windows and doors. It is therefore a good plan to have your screens put up fairly actly active active. fairly early. It is good to start this good work early because if the screens have warped or become rusted in the winter you can see to having necessary repairs done.

Any breaks in the screening ought to be mended. Sometimes a very small break can be mended with a little bit of wire woven back and forth. Or you may take a little piece of screening a little larger than the hole and apply this with a piece of wire worked back and forth. It is not an impossible thing for an amateur to remain an entire screen. Of course you can pair an entire screen. Of course, you can-not pull the screening so tight as can a professional with professional tools, but you can put it on the frame so that it will keep flies and mosquitoes out perfectly.

Screen doors need repairing oftener than do window screens because they are swung back and forth and brushed against so much. It is a good plan to use heavy copper screening to repair these, as this lasts better than ordinary screening.

EXAMINE every screen and window carefully to see whether there are any spaces where a frame has sagged, allowing a space big enough for a fly to en-ter. All such spaces should be filled up carefully. For lack of anything better you may use cotton batting that can be packed in tight even in a small crevice.

There are some preparations that you can buy at the drug store that keep flies at a distance because of their strong odor. Some of these are not objectionable to human nostrils. If you keep the sills and frames of your doors wet with one of these liquids you will find files will keep their distance. Often the door is so pene-trating that doors thus treated will remain flyproof for some time. If you use a solu-tion of some one of these mixtures to rinse your garbage cans and sprinkle some about the place where your gar age can is kept outdoors you will find that fewer flies will swarm there. And if there are no flies swarming near your back door they will be less likely to enter your house when the back door is opened for a minute.

A run in a stocking can be temporarily stopped by moistening the running stitches.

When the buttonholes in children's garments become worn, stitch a new piece of cloth over the old buttonhole and cut a Work as usual with a firm new one.

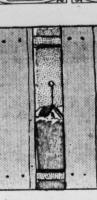


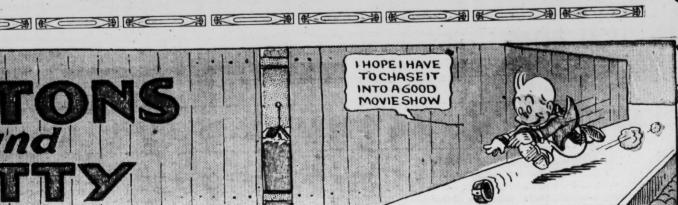
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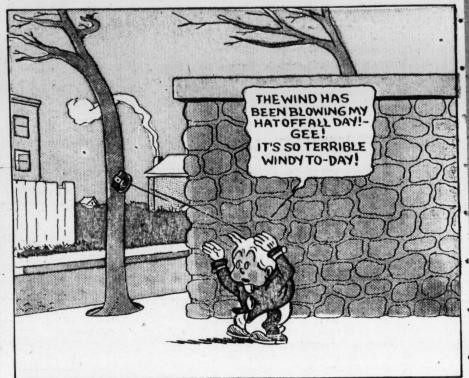
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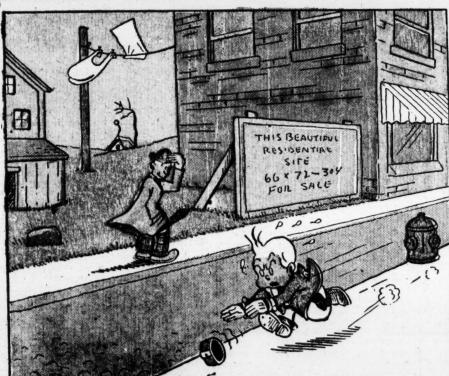
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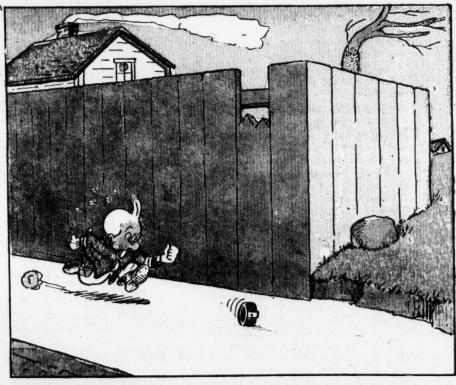


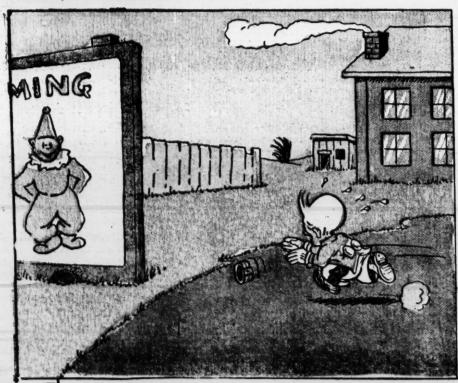


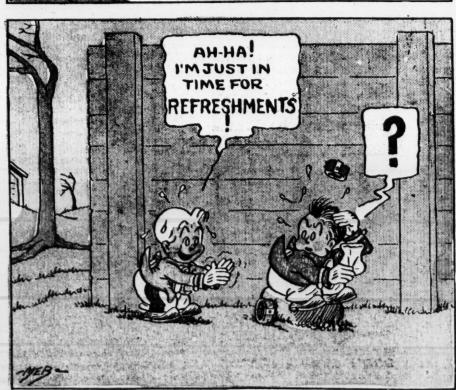












Of the First Water

She understood, atthough Bill did not know how to say what he had to say.

"He does like Pierre Beaudry. He wants me to marry him."

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"But you?" cried Bill. "There's a mystery about this business. If you're going to marry Beaudry I'll stay away. Marie
I love you! I want to marry—"
"Keep coming!"

With that she almost ran into the house. Bill did not follow. He went home to

IV.

IT was later than usual that night when Bill Harriman went out to the clearing; and in spite of the fatigue which always follows a hard day's work he did not find himself sleepy for a long time. The first grateful drowsiness had just come upon him when that for which he had waited so long happened. Footsteps that were unmistakably human sounded in the clearing . . . they came on with steadiness of purpose. Harriman, sitting up and peering around a corner of his woodpile, saw a human bulk outlined in the starlight. There was no difficulty in identifying the contour of Murdock Barnes.

Harriman gathered himself, quietly getting out of the sleeping bag. He expected Barnes to stop at one of the brush piles; but to his astonishment his enemy went on across the clearing and disappeared in the woods. Bill was puzzled, until he decided that Barnes was bound for the cabin. He drew on his shoe-pacs and hurriedly followed.

The cabin, however, was not the objective of Murdock Barnes. Bill had followed him a considerable distance beyond it befee it flashed upon him where the man going. Barnes was going to make a midnight visit to the cabin of Jim Malloy!

This seemed impossible. If he had evil intentions he was acting like a fool, for he was headed directly for it.

Malloy, like every man in the mountains, owned a rifle and a shotgun. And Beaudry was there.

Yet Murdock Barnes broke into a dog trot twenty feet from the door of the Malloy cabin, hurled himself like a catapult against the flimsy boards, and sent that door completely from its hinges.

Instantly Harriman leaped forward. He intended to go after Barnes and then and there settle the matter with him. But just before he reached the plank doorstep a light flashed up in the kitchen, and through an uncurtained window he caught a picture that gave him momentary pause.

MARIE Malloy held a fighted lamp in her hand. Bill had seen no light as he approached the house. She was dressed. Quite calm outwardly, she set the lamp down upon the table and faced Barnes, who stood in the middle of the room with heaving chest and clenched fists. Their voices came out into the still, still night.

"So the old man's gone pickerel fishing at last!" thundered Barnes. "Couldn't stand it to play watchdog any longer." "Yes," replied Marie, with a coolness

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that astonished Harriman. "Pop's out on the lake tonight."

Where, wondered Bill, was Beaudry? With Malloy? And if they had known that there was any danger, why had they left

the girl alone?
"I've got you wno!" said Barnes. "Are

you going with me peaceable?"
"I'm not going."

"Yes, you be. If you won't come quiet I'l ltake ye along under my arm, and be damned to Jim Malloy!"

"You think you can do that, do you?"
"Now, looky here." Barnes brought an enormous fist down upon the table. "You know I can. Who's Pop Malloy? Nothing but a shiftless old fisherman. 'Spose he comes up to my place gunning for me? I'll put a slug of lead into him and the coroner's jury! I say I done jest right! Who're you? Nothing but old Pop Malloy's gal, and if you make a holler nine-tenths of the folks in this township'll say you're trying to blackmail me. I've got mortgages on half of 'em and they won't dast to say anything, else. Gal, I'm worth fifty thousand dollars and I'm offering to marry you! You must be a fool in the head."

"So you'll make me go?" she demanded.
"You bet I will! And I'll run your old
man out of here if I don't fill him full of
lead."

He took a step toward her, Harriman had poised himself to spring through the doorway, when another actor projected himself into the drama. Pierre Beaudry stepped forth from another room.

"I have hear some very big talk from you, M'sieu Barnes," he said, with a gleam of teeth.

Murdock Barnes took a deep breath, and then he fairly flamed with wrath.

"What are you doing here, you sneaking whelp?" he shouted.

"I help to take care of mademoiselle," Beaudry replied, almost softly. "The Pop Malloy, he go to fish pickerel every night. I stay here. Tonight I hear while she make you say some things to her. She have a witness now. You will go back home, M'sieu Barnes, and if ever you make bother for mademoiselle again we hunt up those sheriff. He is bigger man than you!"

Now Harriman began to understand something of the mystery which had baffled him. Beaudry had enabled Malloy to fish at night while he waited to get evidence that would restrain Barnes. This did not help Bill but it helped his opinion of Pierre.

Barnes was confused, even while he boiled with rage. His plan had been feasible enough for a man of wealth and power while his antagonist was old Pop Malloy, but with another man in the game the odds were nearly even. He could go home and admit defeat—give up the girl—or he could dispose of the witness permanently. He chose the latter course.

His hand dipped into his pocket, and snapped out again with a heavy revolver. A fraction of a second behind the movement of Barnes the hand of Beaudry went to his hip and drew a gun; a fraction of a second behind Barnes he leveled the weapon.

Barnes' revolver roared in the small room. Pierre staggered against the wall, sank to his knees, and managed to hold his body upright by clinging to a chair. The arm which held his gun rested over the bottom of that chair and the muzzle was trained upon the body of Murdock warnes. White to the lips, Pierre managed to smile.

"We are going to kill each other, M'sieu Barnes! Mademoiselle will be very well rid of you."

Big Bill Harriman, poised upon the doorstep, knew that this would be true unless he acted instantly. In a heartbeat of time Bill's great temptation took hold of his soul, and shook it. A second more and they would both shoot. Pierre Beaudry, his really dangerous rival, would be dead. No one, not even Marie, would know that he had delayed.

Bill Harriman would know it.

That thought sent him over the threshold with a spring that sent him against the back of Murdock Barnes with the force of a battering ram. The big revolver roared a second time, the bullet ploughed into the floor, and Barnes brought up against the wall with a thud that shook the house.

Bill gave him no time to recover. His hands clasped the wrist that held the gun, and with a twist wrenched it away. Barnes, with his free hand, drove a blinding fist between his eyes, and he closed to save himself

POR the first time since Bill had reached his maturity he found his match in close fighting. His holds slipped from the thick and sloping shoulders of Murdock Barnes; the Jolts with which he had fin-

ished more than one battle falled even to stagger this giant; and he had to defend himself against every foul known to dirty fighting.

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Chairs smashed beneath their feet . . . the stove pipe fell in a cloud of soot. Dimly Big Bill saw Marie snatch the lamp as they swung that way. The table collapsed like a toy. They fell, locked together, and rolled into a corner. Bill spat out a mouthful of blood. He was worried.

Then it was that the nature of Murdock Barnes proved his own undoing. Bill turned his head slightly and Barnes, freeing an arm, jerked Harriman's head down and set his teeth into an ear. Even while excruciating pain sent Bill faint and blind he seized his opportunity. Barnes had lifted his chin a little, exposing his throat. Big Bill's fingers dug through the black whiskers and into the corded throat. They closed upon the windpipe. They drew closer . . . thumb almost met finger.

The jaws of Murdock Holmes unlocked. He lay inert, unconscious, upon the floor.

FIFTEEN minutes later Pierre Beaudry, his shoulder tightly bandaged, lay in his bed. On one side of him sat Jim Malloy, who had arrived in time to help wind Murdock Barnes up in stout half-inch rope. Upon the bed sat Bill Harriman, much damaged upon the surface. Marie, with shining eyes, stood by the pillows she had just arranged.

"I shall not die this time, my Biil," whispered Pierre, with a faint attempt at a grin. "The good of Pop Malloy here, he want me to make marry with Marie, because I am Francais. Me, I want that also. But I know that Marie have come to love my frien', the Big Bill. The good Pop will not believe it, he will not let me tell about this Barnes. Parbleu! I mus' watch alone and save Marie for my frien', the Big Bill."

Beneath the brown of sun and wind Marie Malloy grew crimson. The good Pop, with a hint of brogue and more than ahint of mist in his eyes, snorted.

"Next to the Irish and the Frinch you' all-right, Harriman, me boy! There's no doubt about your being a fighting man of the fir-r-st water!"

Big Bill Harriman clasped the hand of his friend; and at the same time he took the little fingers of Marie and held them in a mighty but gentle grip.

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Bringing a Georgia Governor Home to Rest

Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. Charles Akerman, of Macon; Mrs. Max Land, of Cordele, and Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Fort Valley. Mrs. Thomas was appointed to investigate the subject fully and in 1922 she made her report, which

was adopted, as follows:

"Valuable assistance was given in the beginning of this work by Mrs. Thomas B. Denham, state chairman of historic sites in Florida, with whom our state regent first communicated. She sent a plat showing the exact location of the grave and of the conditions now, which put me in touch with J. H. Drummond, of St. Andrews, Fla., the writer of the plat and the accompanying letter. This letter stated that Mrs. Mary Moore, on whose lot the Clark graves are located, would not sell any part of the lot, nor allow the graves to be moved, but would allow any suitable improvement about the graves.

"Considering this final I consulted with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Knox, and Mrs. Smith agreed with me that we recommend a stone coping be placed around the Clark graves (a space 10x20 feet) and an iron tablet on the highway in front calling attention to this historic spot.

"With this in view I wrote to Mr. Drummond to secure the measurements for the coping and the local price for same. He answered by saying that he had with Mr. West (a local historian and editor) made another visit to Mrs. Moore, and that she now consents for the Daughters of the American Revolution or his descendants to move Governor Clark's remains to Georgia, provided all the Clark graves are moved at

the same time; these are the graves of Mrs. Clark and two small grandchildren.

"This changed the situation and altered my opinion, for, do what we will to the graves where they are, they will still be in the backyard of a private home, and in the way of progress. Then I recalled Mr. Lucian L. Knight's remarks on Governor Clark's last resting place far away beside the waters of St. Andrews Bay, which concluded with the hope that the remains of this soldier of the revolutionary war might some day repose in the National cemetery at Marietta.

"With the idea of making this wish come true, I first wrote to the state board of health, asking if there was any danger in moving the remains of one who had died of yellow fever in 1832. They replied that there was not the slightest.

"A letter was then written to the superintendent of the National cemetery at Marietta, from whom I received instructions as to how to proceed to secure the privilege of reinterring all the Clark remains in that cemetery.

"I, therefore, recommend that the Georgia Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution remove the remains and monuments of Governor Clark, his wife and grandchildren from their present undesirable location, and reinter them with all honor suitable a revolutionary war soldier and statesmen who was twice Governor of Georgia, and major general of the Georgia militia, in the National cemetery at Marietta."

Now all the preliminary work has been

done. Mrs. Smith, of Fort Valley, went to Florida to supervise the work there. The body has been taken from its unsanctioned grave, brought to Georgia, and on Friday next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, while Georgians stand with bowed heads, in simple tribute, the restless remains of this fiery Georgian will sink into the final resting place, under the Georgia sod, clasped close in the loving arms of Georgia earth, warmed by the rays of the Georgia sun, and shaded by the whispering branches of Georgia trees.

Byways and Byplays in and Around New York

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second neighbor. I hear her singing at the top of her voice every morning."

THE men are beginning to learn up here.
Assemblyman Frederick L. Hackenberg, who represents the Fourteenth district, has introduced a bill limiting the right of recovery in breach of promise actions to six cents.

No more will sympathetic Jurors vote thousands of dollars to the weeping (and always beautiful) complainants.

Furthermore no marriage will be less, until after attestation by an officer empowered to take acknowledgements.

We men must be protected.



This scientist is M. Lucktesh, whom you will perhaps know by his development of the Mazda lamp. He has done some other marvelous things in the laboratories at Nela Park in Cleveland, and he is also known for his amazing work as chairman of the United States government camouflage committee during the late war.

Now Luckiesh is telling the world that not so many years from now we earthworms who go about our petty tasks and interests with such morbid earnestness will find ourselves playing above the clouds. We will shake the dust from our feet, he says, and fly above the clouds, after a literal manner of speaking.

"Why, even in the densest rain clouds, sometimes, it is possible to find a rift through which we can lift ourselves in an airplane and find above a great shining plateau," says this scientist. "And some day people are going to be able to take advantage of this.

"Why, I get up in a plane sometimes and laugh aloud at the earthworms beneath who do not know the joy of this cloud life," says Luckiesh, "and sometimes I laugh in the face of a big thundercloud. One day, while I was bound to earth, the thundercloud terrified me. And now I have the wisdom to rise above it, to watch its glorious lightnings and to stay out of its clutches."

Now just where is this playground?
And what are the pratical notions about setting to it and using it? How can it better our living? These are the things earth-men are asking Luckiesh.

The way of air traffic will lie just above the thick rim of dust particles that surrounds the earth, says the scientist. About the earth there is a circle of dust and smoke and particles that hold the heat, reflect light and retard vision. This extends upwards from the earth's surface for perhaps one mile.

It is on top of this, just above the rain clouds, the nimbus clouds, that man will find his great playground in the skies. Here he will travel where the air is clear and clean, where it is cool when the surface of the earth is suffocatingly hot, and

where he can see for two hundred miles in every direction.

You take your little excursions into the country for the week-end. You go for a walk or a drive in the park at the end of a day. You take a two weeks' vacation at the seashore in the summer. You understand what it means to "get away from things," to "get away from people." Then you can, in some way, comprehend the meaning of man's new playground. We make a feeble attempt at playing. With the sky as our limit, we may really know how to play one day.

"Living is a matter of time, times and intensity," says Luckiesh. "It is not merely duration. An hour in the air is worth ten years on the earth!"

One needs only to listen to this man saying it to become immediately convinced. Immediately one wants to pack up his pet enthusiasms and his petty ambitions, chuck them into the discard and hop on a winging plane for a tour through air lanes.

"Living is, all a matter of consciousness," says the scientist.

Well, that is true. If you do not really spend time, what is the good of having it? If the sky is going to help us to live,

then we must cut loose from earth and find out what it is all about.

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"The sky is a plate of infinate distances; that is why we need the sky," says Luckiesh. "It is the countenance of nature. The sky that is part of nature which fails us last. It follows us into the crowded streets. And your window always frames a masterpiece, changing unceasingly. You could travel the same way every day in the sky and every day find new and refreshing

"Cloud mountains are infinitely more fascinating than the changeless peaks of earth we know and climb. A cloud mountain has the same great rifts and ravines and the same lovely slopes. I would never tire of climbing cloud mountains with an airplane."

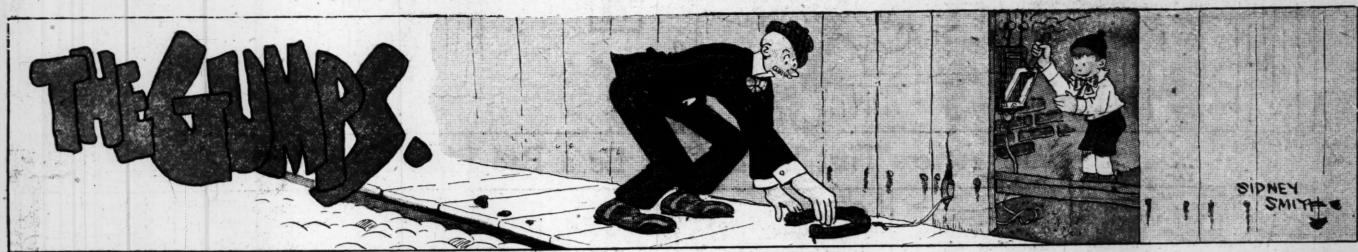
But in our traveling of the skies, what amusement shall we find? asks the average American. Will we find refreshment stands? Popcorn wagons? Dancing pavilions?

"All this sort of thing will develop after we are all dead and gone," says the scientist. "But we will see the day, and that very shortly, when great sight-seeing vans will make their way through the new playground-above the clouds."

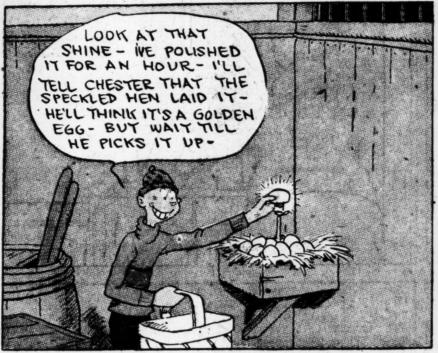
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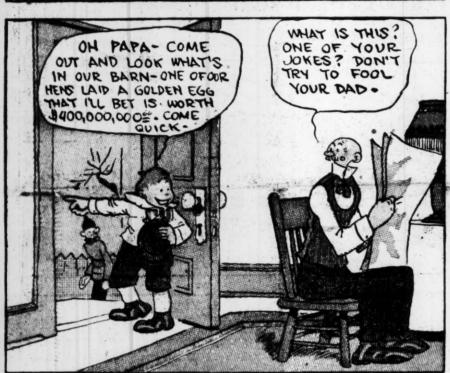
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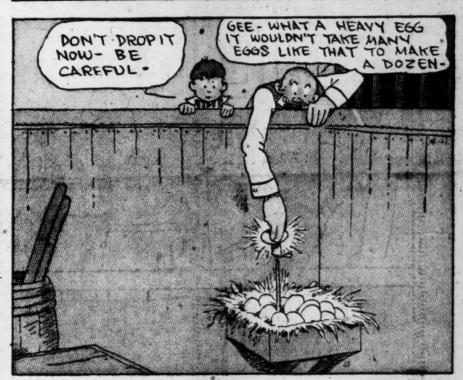


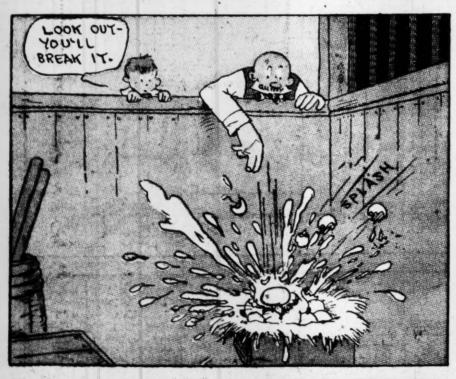


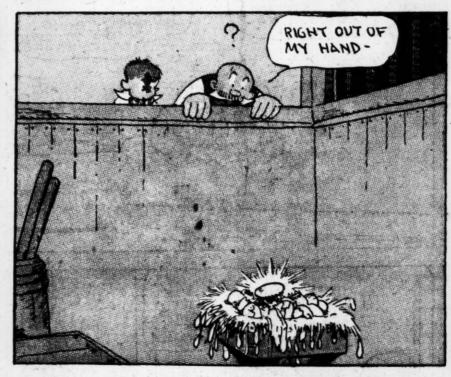




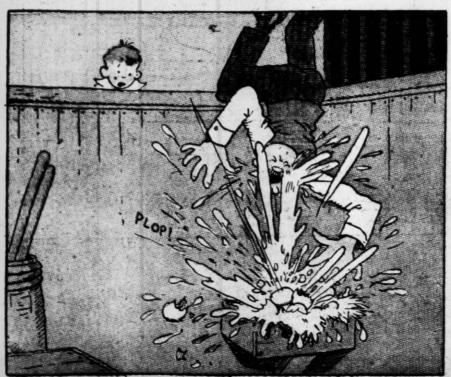


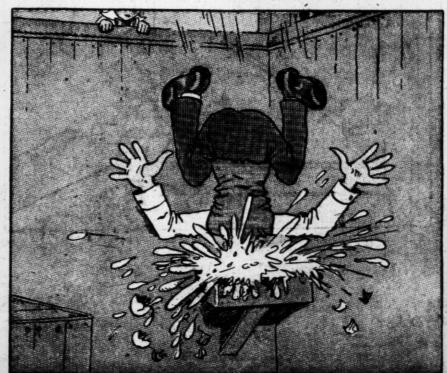






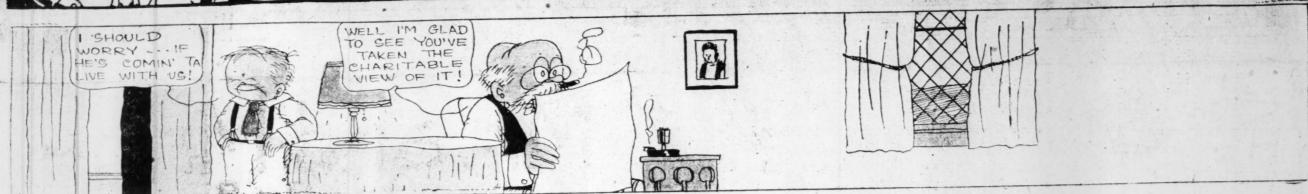








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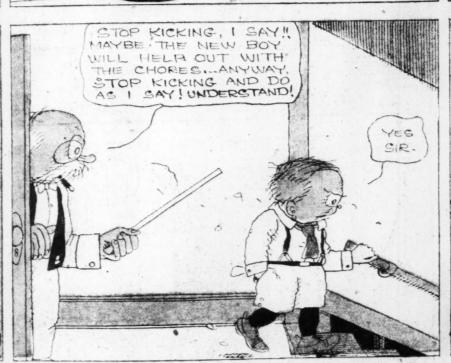


















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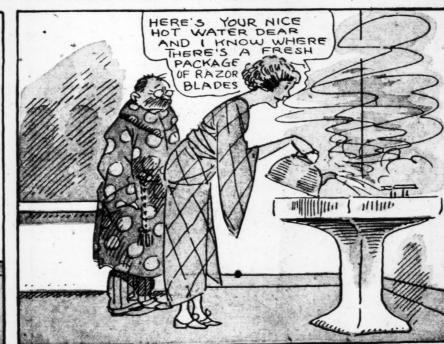




















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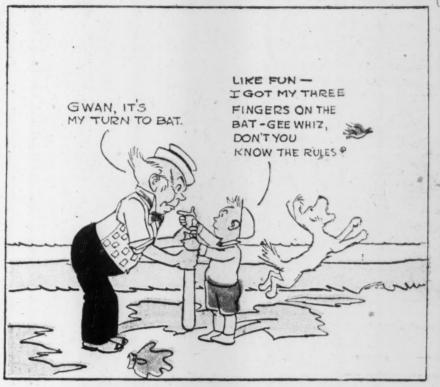


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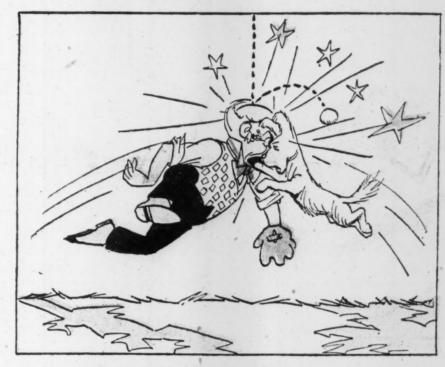






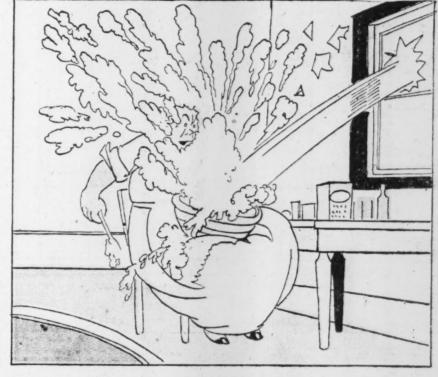


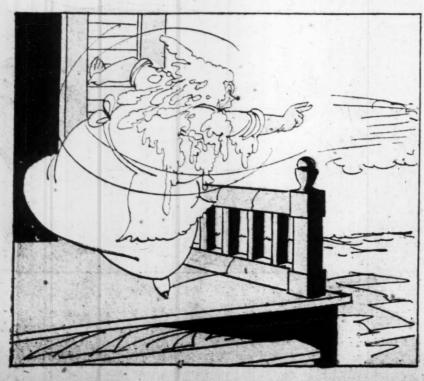


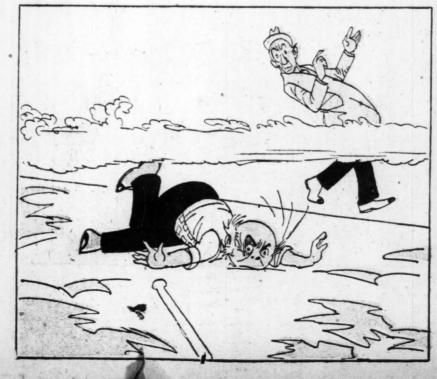


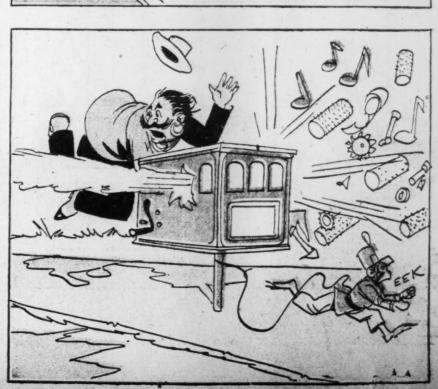












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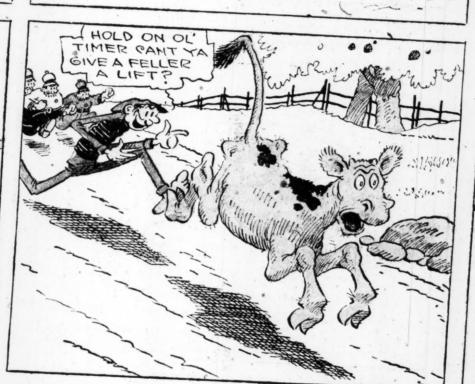
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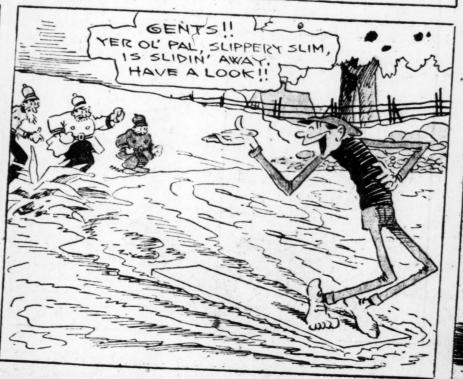














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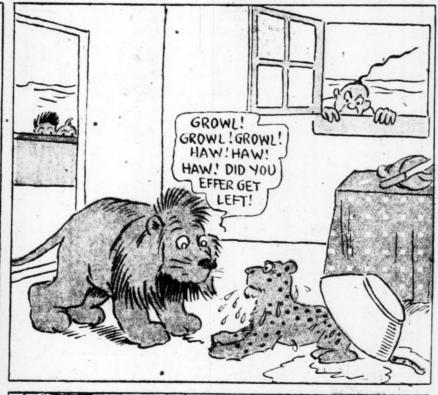






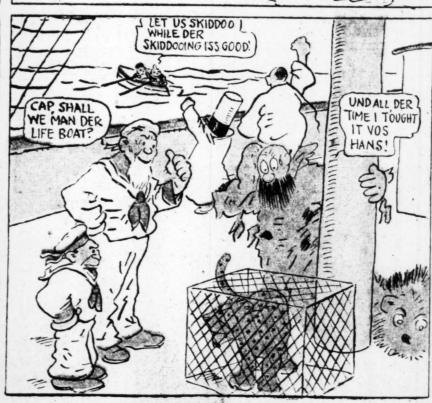


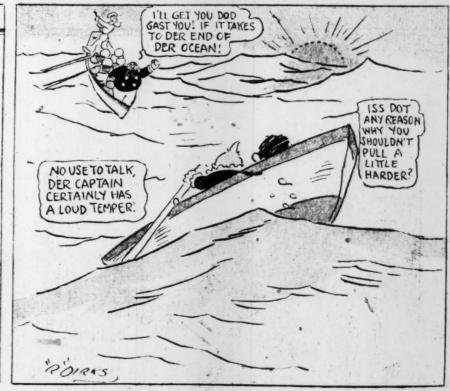












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